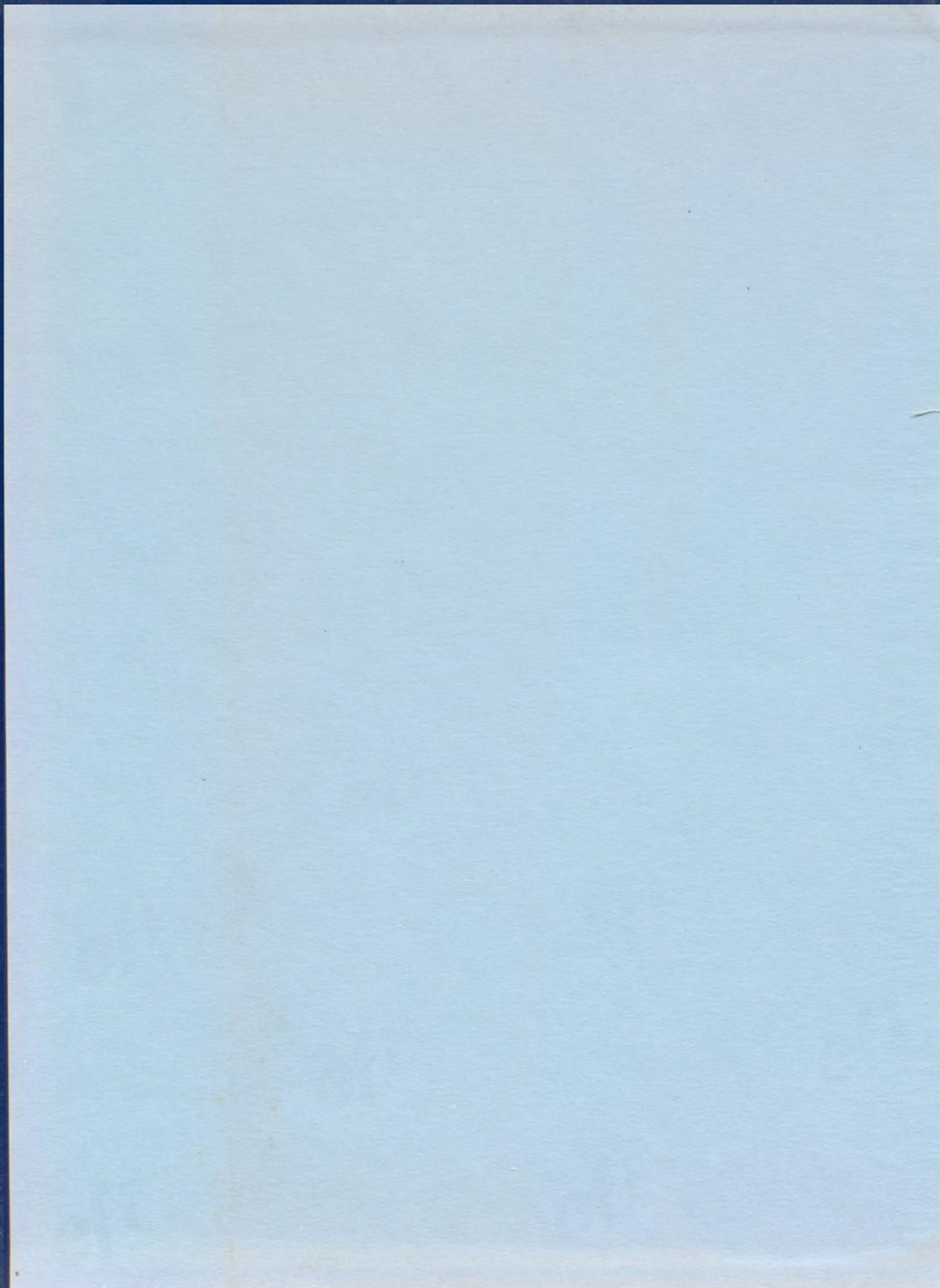


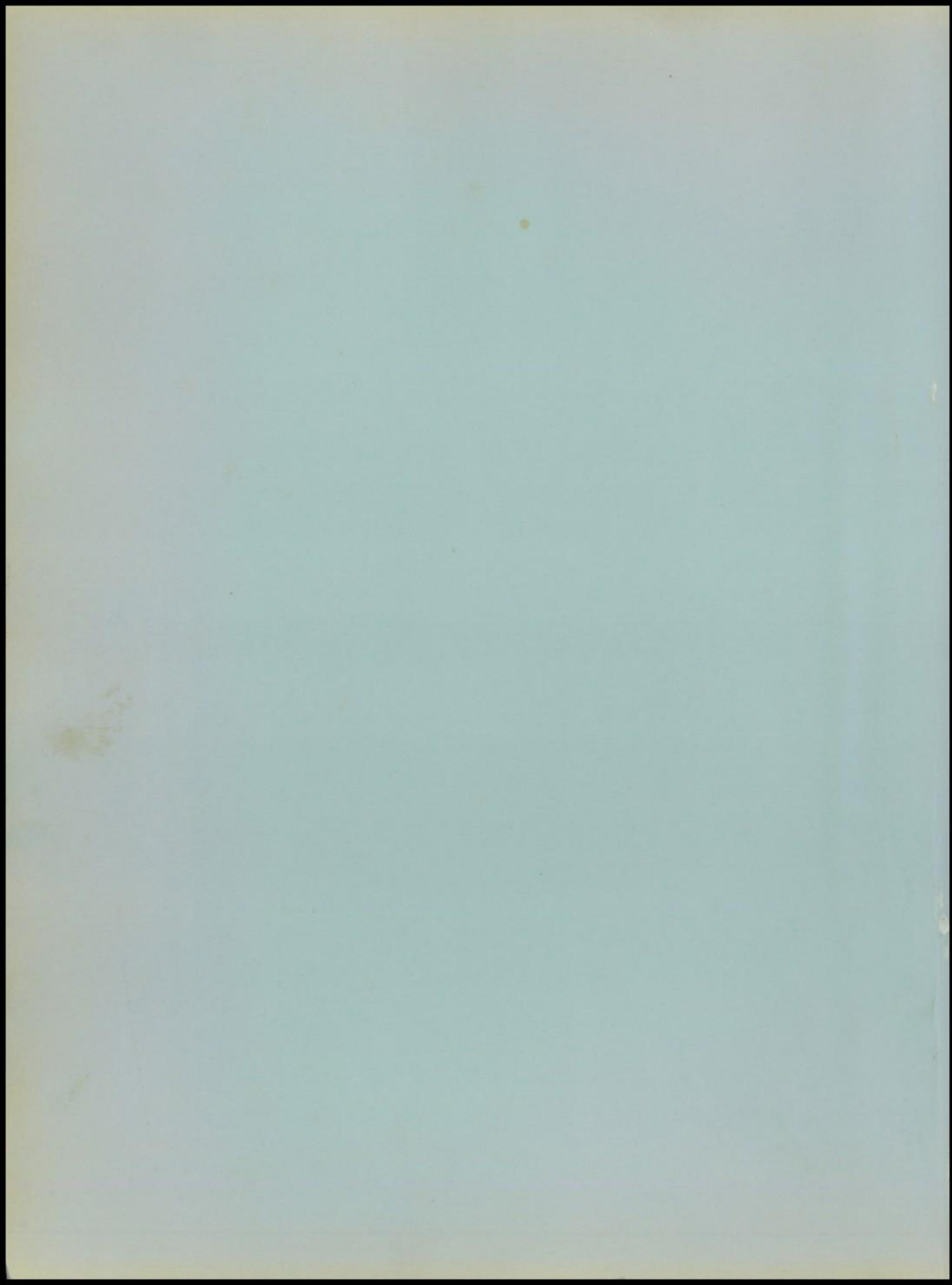
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Finishing in eleventh place, Senior Craig Fielder runs in a cross-country meet against Peoria to help the Mustangs to a victory.

Special and Flying High

When it reopened for the 1983-84 school year, North was having difficulty in establishing itself. The Phoenix schools were declining and it was no longer considered prestigious to attend North.

But this year's seniors who were the first to attend the school for four straight years, were leading the school of about 1,800 to the once called "honor school of the West."

Beginning academically, it stood out well. It was an academic magnet school for the district, with a special college preparatory program through the International Baccalaureate Program. Along with this feature, North

raised its academic abilities to new heights with three national merit semifinalists who were Andy Cabot, Valerie Daubard and Rob Eaglestone.

Athletically, North had excelled. Winning state in AAA Division II boys' track and second in the state in AAA Division II boys' basketball in 1985-86 season, the Mustangs were back.

This year the goals were the same but along with other teams. The football team clinched its first playoff berth and won the homecoming game since 1967. Along with this, the boys cross-country team finished an undefeated record.



Reviewing for an upcoming English test, a student takes time out during lunch time to study by herself.

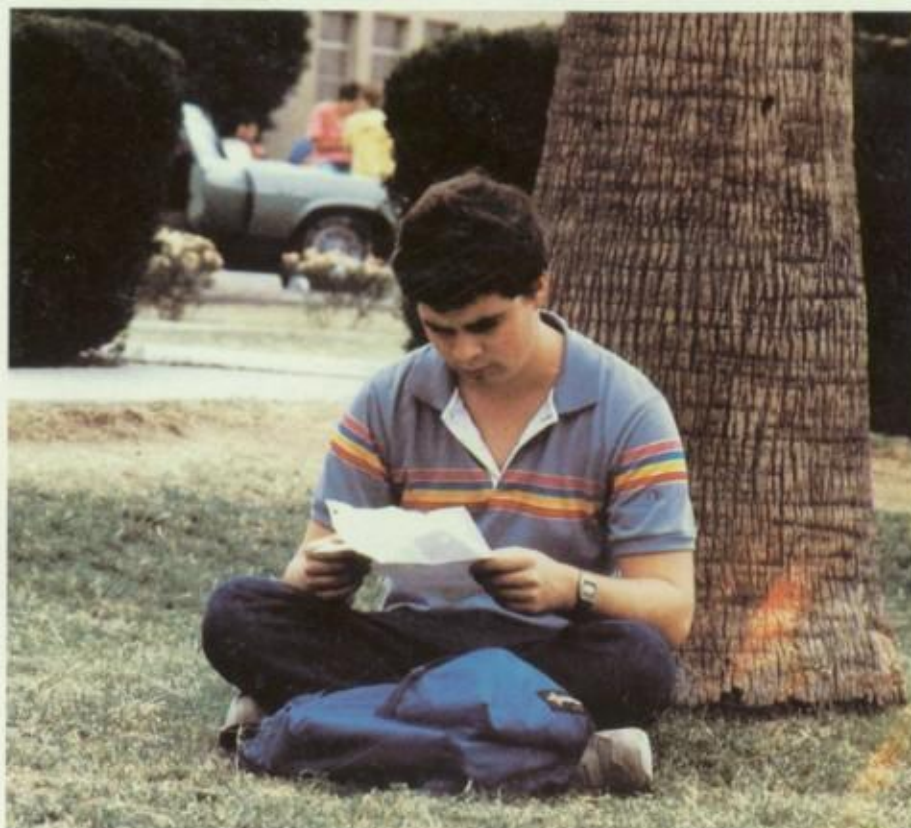
Working to meet her deadline, Senior Pam Crowley puts the finishing touches on her yearbook story.





In sixth hour chemistry class, Senior Alma Quintanilla tries to determine the limiting reactant on her lab.

Instead of eating lunch, Senior Rob Eaglestone studies immensely to pass his Biology exam.



Reflecting on her day, Mrs. Buehler, an English teacher, takes time to plan for the afternoon.

In the game with Carl Hayden, wide receiver Muhammad Oliver successfully catches a fifteen yard pass to help defeat the Falcons 33-6.



Friends Are a Great Part

Students make a high school and many different types could be seen around campus. The Jocks, Punks and Hispanics were just three out of the many. Everyone got along well with each other.

Students were always seen happily chatting over the days events, doing homework or just relaxing with friends.

Most people were involved with one or more activities, whether it was Football, Cheer, the Chess Club, or the Science Club.

Smiling faces could be seen over the beautiful campus. Everyone had fun with school. From Rockers to Rappers, we had them all, and things went along better than ever.



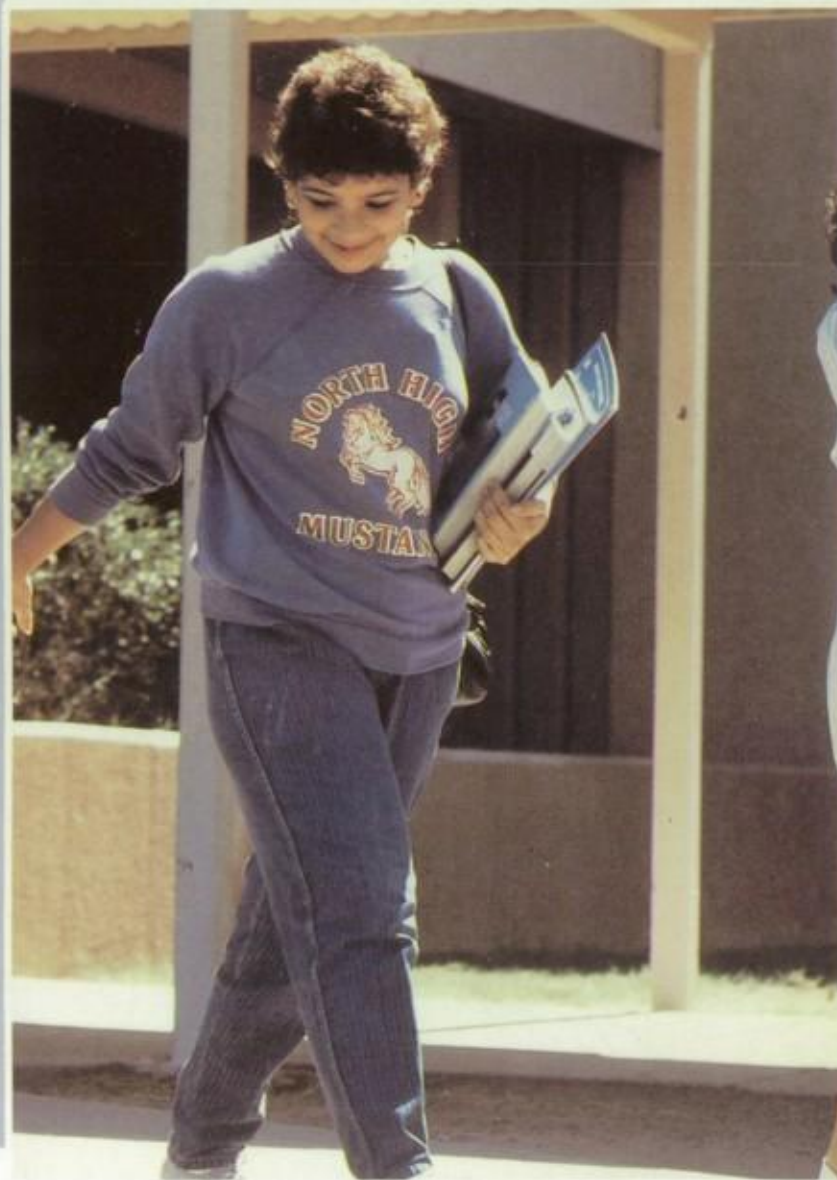


During a third quarter Mustang drive, the Varsity Pom and Cheer lines does a wonderful job to help the team beat Gerrard.



In a victory effort over Central, sophomore drummer Damion participates in the entertaining halftime show.

Making numerous trips between the Science and L.A. buildings is just part of an average day for Emily Taverson.



Different Groups Have the Special Spirit

Students had the most spirit since North was reopened. Most of it was due to the people that participated in sports, spirit lines, clubs, band, etc. but the fans added the most spirit. They helped lead their teams to victory through constant cheering and encouragement.

A previous student at North said, "North really needed to close because it was known to be a losing school. The students

didn't have a very spirited attitude." The renewed spirit made North stand out from the other high schools. When everyone was ready to give up, never ending spirit would keep them going.

"The spirit was fantastic," said Junior Rhea Escoto. There were more students at the school then before and more in attendance at all school sporting events.

Standing at the head of the band, drum major Valerie Daubard directs "her team" in entertaining the North High fans.



At a varsity game against Carl Hayden, Pommie Hawley Beaver prepares to do a routine to Peter Glenn played by the band.



Volunteering to help raise money for the ROTC, a young Mustang fan tries his hand at selling banners at a home game.

Students Make the Well-Rounded Atmosphere

Opportunities for activities increased this year as more clubs were formed on campus. Students got more involved in Pep Club. The click (a photography club), a Science and Letterman's club were all new additions

to the extra-curricular activities for Mustangs.

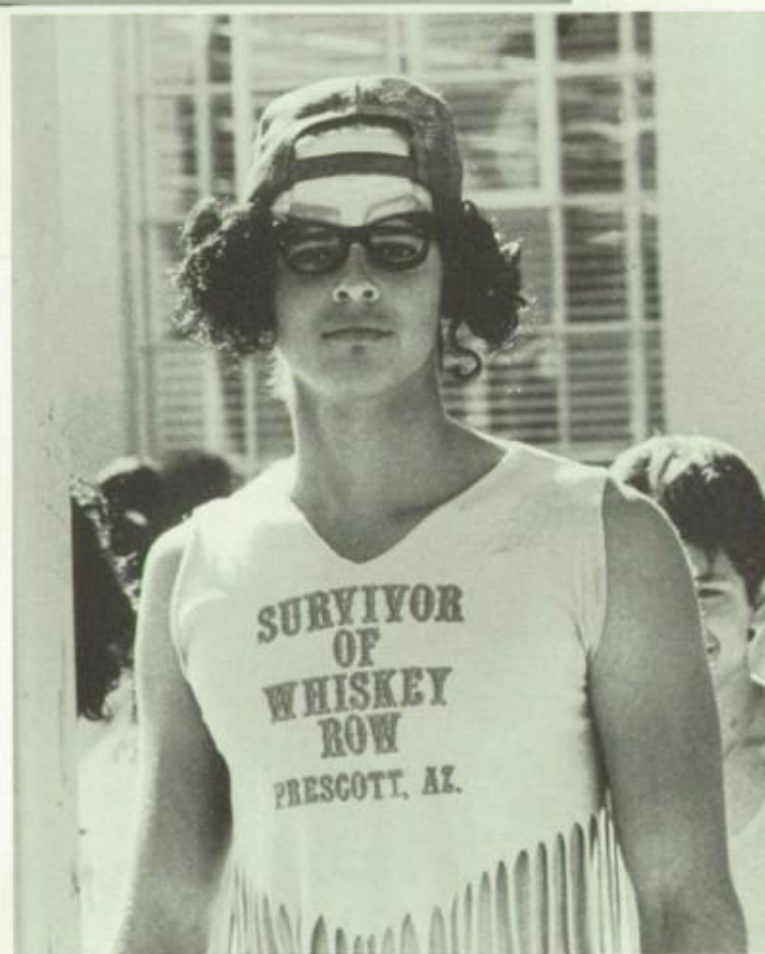
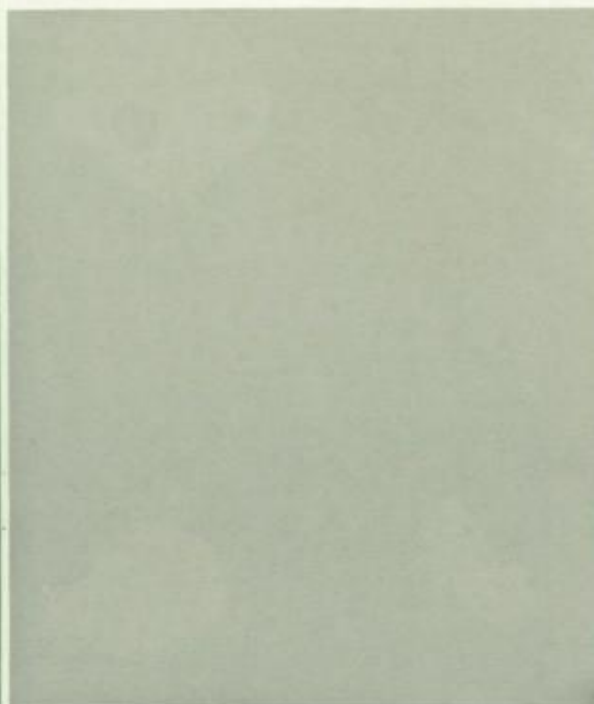
During the year, lunchtime was certainly one of the major highlights of the day. Many times there were various activities to get involved with. Relays, bake sales, and egg tosses, just to name a few.

Walking along campus, people were seen playing football and doing their homework, or

being in the close company of friends. Everyone seemed to get along well as a unit, not many fights broke out, but occasional disagreements between friends or enemies.

The majority of the students had a lot of fun with school. Many new friends were made, all gained added experience from their triumphs and failures.



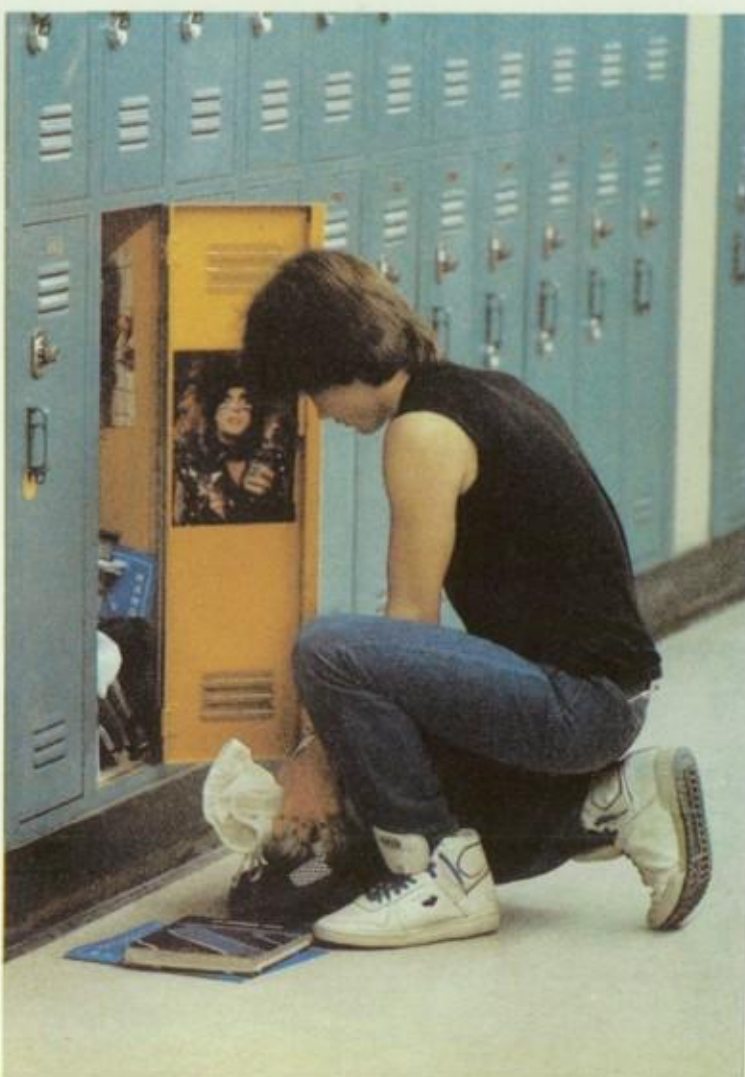


At a student council activity during fifth hour lunch, Student Body President Lisa Neibur sits on a block of ice to win a pack of gum.

After returning from McDonald's, for fifth hour lunch, Freshman Shannon McNut and Senior Matt Dougherty wait in the parking lot for the rest of their friends to return.



The fun can finally begin after school for this football player who gets his things to go to football practice.



Time Is Spent With Special Friends

Although having to sit through long and exasperating classes and having to listen to hour long speeches, North occasionally held some fun activities. Events sponsored by Student Government often attracted many participants. "We got a lot of participation and a lot of people liked them," said Cheri Theis, Activities Vice President.

Keeping in mind that there was a closed campus, due to litter and vandalism, students sought fun in the company of their friends.

"I just usually get together with my friends and hang out," said Jason Willy.

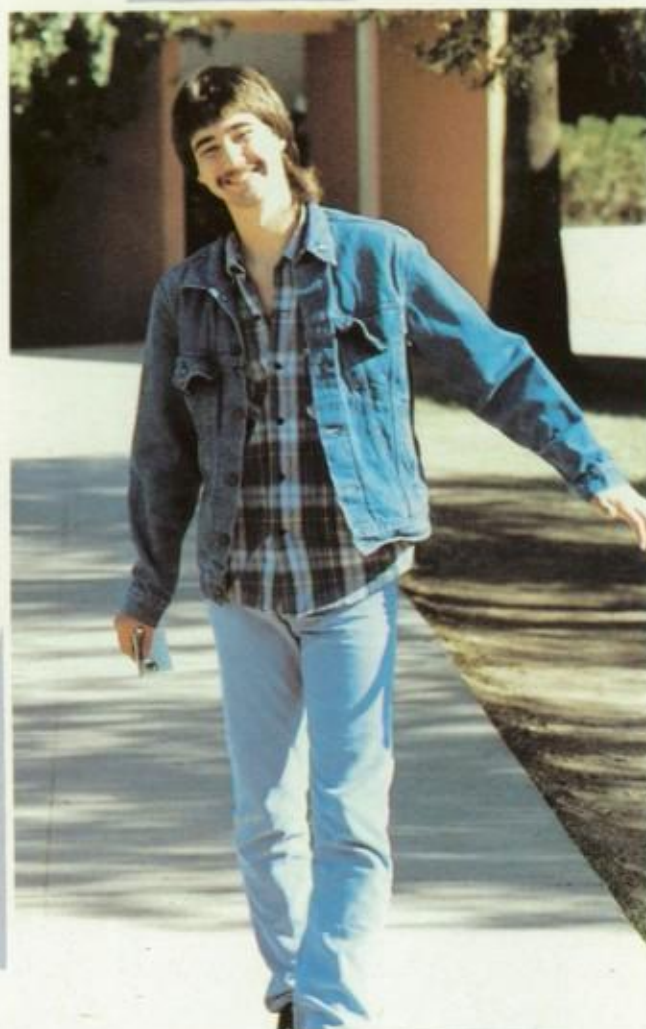
Between classes, there was only six minutes to "convers" with friends, so lunchtime was well taken

advantage of. Almost everyday the ramada area was swarming with new and interesting gossip. (Gossip is always fun to listen to.) If a student wasn't able to see his/her friends at lunch, there were usually many people here before and after school.

"I get together with my friends in the morning and talk," said Karen Schwartzmeyer.

When school was over, and it was time for the weekend. Everybody took advantage of the weekends, guaranteed.

"My friends and I get together on the weekend and sometimes go to parties," said Jymisa Roseland.



During a balloon relay for class competition, Steve Ramirez gains the lead to win a victory for the seniors.

Even seniors have to make an occasional call home for permission to stay after for a girls' basketball game.





Some students think that North is like a prison because of the closed campus. **Karen Baker** shows how she feels on Halloween.

Junior **Wendy Walker** takes advantage of the one day she is allowed to wear a French Maid outfit on Halloween.

School Is in a Horror Movie

Mustangs once again celebrated Halloween with pride and spirit. More students participated than ever.

To walk on North High's campus was to wake up and find yourself in

your favorite horror flick. The halls and classrooms were roamed by characters such as Mr. Death, the Claw, Freddie Krueger, and witches. Not to mention the array of French maids, little

devils and colorful punkers.

After school Student Government held a best costume contest. An unknown Gumby came in first place, with Regina Battle, the jungle cat in second.





To join the activities, two sophomores dress up on Halloween as the Blues Brothers, Jake and Ellwood.

Dressing up as a unicorn, Pam Muhl had one of the most unique costume worn this day.



Gumby and her friend walk around during lunchtime to see other people who dressed up to compare costumes.

Rene Saucedo is amazed on how Regina's costume exposes much of her skin.



After defeating Agua Fria, she shows her Mustang spirit by attending the homecoming dance.

At the "Back to School" dance, sophomore Robert Arellano gets down to the beat of "Jam on it" in the new gym.



At the Sweetheart dance, this student has a great time mingling with all of her friends.



Special Moves Help Dances Jam

To start the school year with an uplifting beat, Student Government sponsored "Back to School Dance" on September 12 after the victory over Gerard on a football game.

The dance was D.J.'d by the Windy City D.J.'s and the turnout was probably the best ever. When asked about the dance, Activities Vice President Cheri Theis commented, "The dances were a

lot better this year. We're getting as much bigger turnouts, and hopefully this will continue."

It seemed like everyone agreed that the dances had definitely improved. "It was the best high school dance I've ever been to. It was great," said Mr. Corlett. One student even commented that the "Back to School Dance" was "bumpin!"



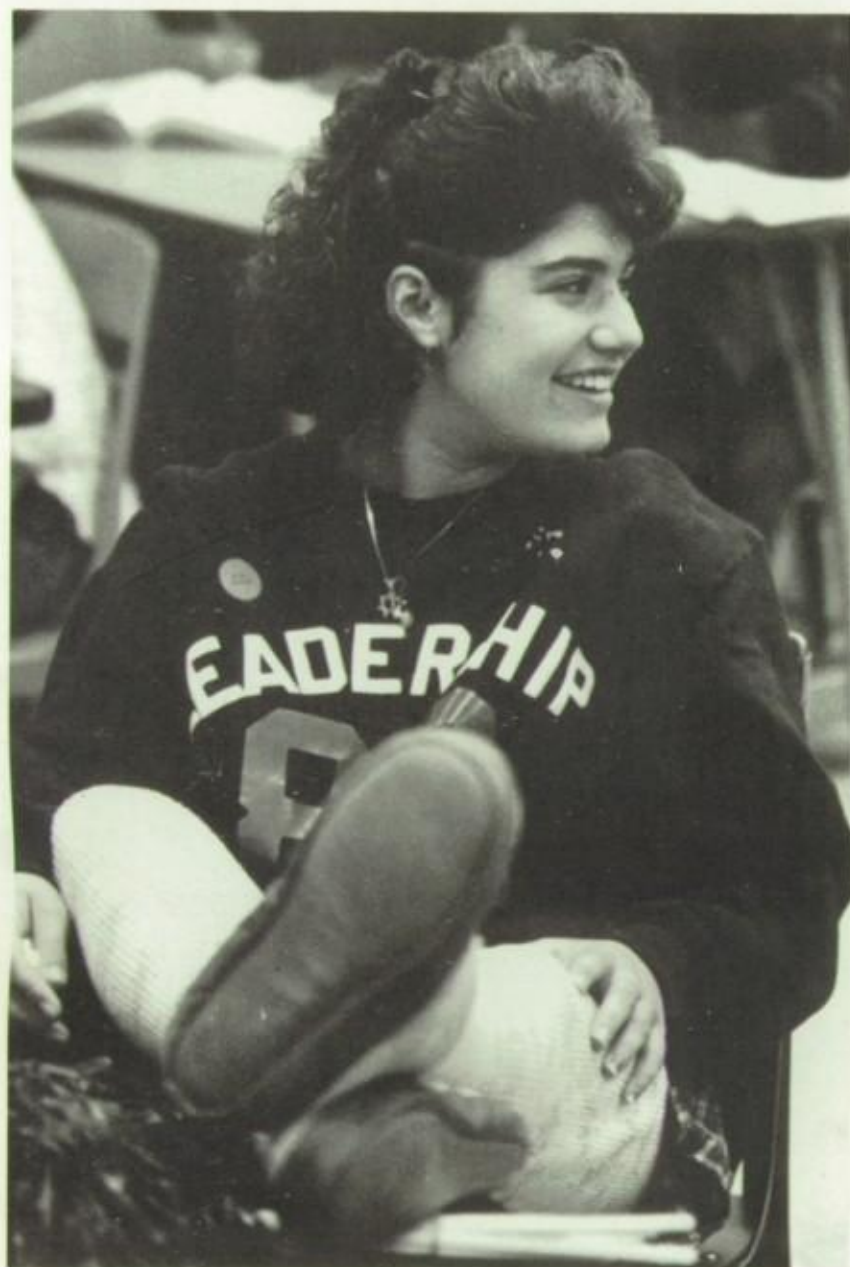
At the "Back to School Dance," this freshman wears her red and blue to show her spirit and to get into the dance for one dollar.

At the second dance, she gets down to the beat of the Windy City D.J.'s.

After rooting the football team to a victory against Gerard, this freshman unwinds to the beat of RUN DMC.

During the water balloon toss at lunch for class competition, Junior Becky Hinzman is drenched when her balloon bursts and gives the Senior class the chance to win.

To show her Mustang spirit, Sophomore Bonni Fingerhut dresses in her pajamas for one of the spirit week events.



For spirit week, Senior Stephanie Jackson wears her hat while watching the lunchtime water balloon toss competition.

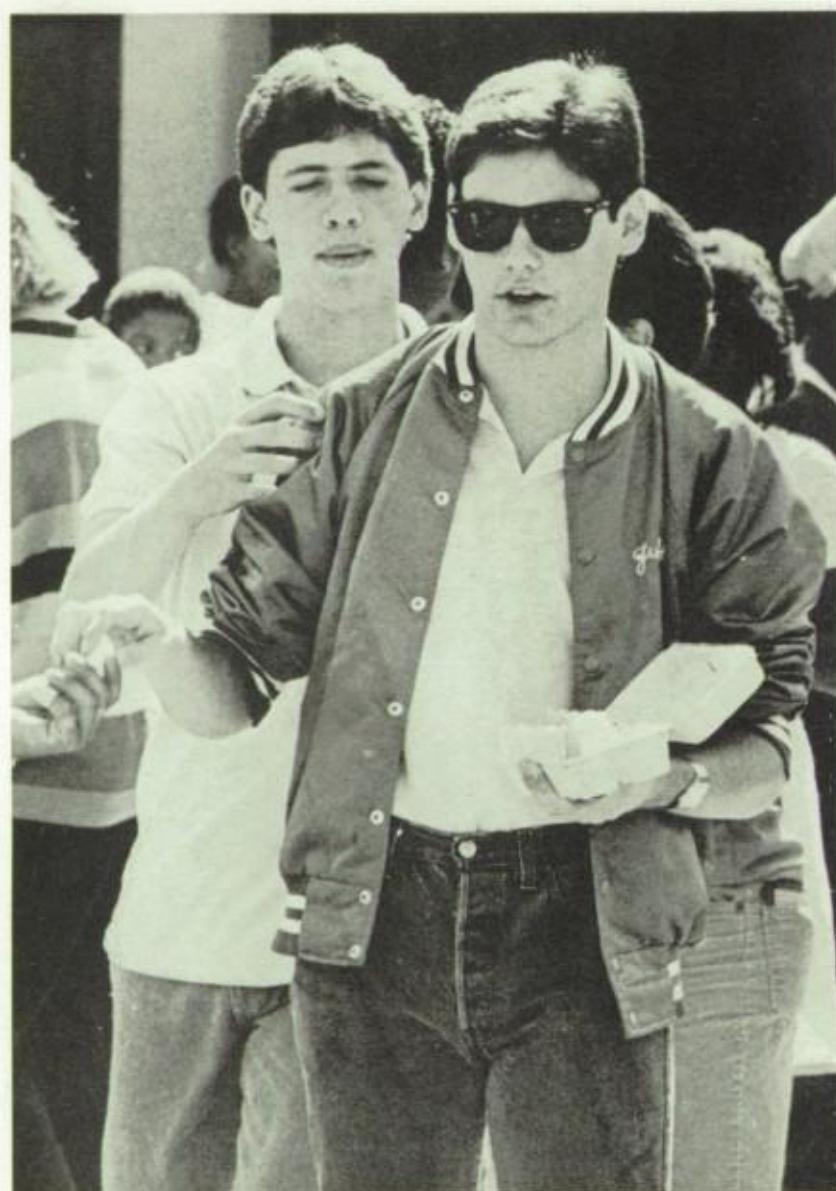
Spirit Week Spreads to All Phases

Spirit week was an exceptionally successful event held by Student Government. Among the events are the egg toss, water balloon toss, volleyball game and wheelbarrel races, just to name a few. "I think it brightened up the best of the school. It helped show the Mustangs spirit!" said Luis Palomino. Throughout the week, the senior class primarily dominated the events, although it ended up with the seniors being only five points ahead.

The amount of participation from each class was unexpected. Normally, freshmen don't usually get involved

in any spirit activities. These freshmen were somehow different. At every event, there were at least two pairs of freshmen representing their class. Overall, the freshmen finished third in the class competition.

All week long, each class was constructing a paper chain, just another one of the events. Leading the seniors to a victory was Noel Willis, who constructed a major part of the twelve hundred yards, equal to twelve football fields. "I thought it was Awesome. It allowed the students to get into the school spirit," said Christina Gage.



Senior class President Judd Williams helps organize and pass out the eggs for the egg toss which was one of the class competition activities held at lunch the week of Homecoming.

For pajama dress up day, a Freshman dresses in her pajamas and carries around her favorite bed buddy.



"All for the Mustangs stand up and lean!" Junior Peachez Finley shows her spirit by leaning in a cheer taught by the Pep club at the Homecoming Assembly.

During the Homecoming assembly, Laverne Epps and her friend watch disappointedly, as their class is defeated by the Juniors in the grapefruit pass.



Although the juniors with the help of Veronica Lopez won the sponge drop-relay, juniors placed second to the seniors in overall class competition.



Juniors Steal the Lead at Assembly

The hustle and bustle of the Homecoming assembly was finally here. Student Government had worked many long and hard hours getting fun activities together for the students. The bell rang to end second hour and all students fled to the football field. People were seen rushing to find good seats to watch the events begin.

J.R.O.T.C. was the first to perform for the Mustangs with the National Anthem. The Pom and Cheer girls came out next, which heightened the spirit. They did two cheers and finished off with "Pride."

Next on the agen-

da was the announcements of the nominees for Homecoming Attendants. All came onto the field to receive a bit of recognition from their peers. Finally, the long awaited class competition came, so far the seniors were winning, but that soon changed.

The first of the three events was the three-legged race. In the girls' competition, the juniors took it. In the boys' competition the seniors took it. The sponge relay was next which drew just as much attention. It was won by the juniors. The crowd enjoyed the grapefruit pass the most. The laughter and cheer could be

heard throughout the stadium. The junior class triumphed again.

At the end of the assembly, the junior class was ahead by

five points. The students walked noisily out of the stadium with excited anticipation for the next night's game against Agua Fria.



During Homecoming class competition, seniors Joe Wagner and Danny Flower led the seniors to a victory in the three-legged race.

While waiting their turn to perform in the Homecoming assembly, Pommies Hawley Beaver and Brenda Ward ask questions concerning their routine with their sponsor Ms. Milnes.



Fright Night Brings No Surprise

It was the first time since 1967 that the football team had won the Homecoming game. The victory over Agua Fria was amazing.

The Mustangs scored first with a beautiful run by Jaime Dailey. The extra point conversion was bobbled, but with the quick

thinking of Jay Alston, he turned it into a two point conversion. The Agua Fria fans had little to cheer about through the entire game except for a few decent plays. The night belonged to the Mustangs. After all, it was Homecoming. "There wasn't enough spirit. Until it was 11-0, people were dead," said Wade Stewart.

Channel 12 news showed up for the second quarter, but later joined by channel 3. Channel 3's helicopter began circling the stadium for some arial shots, but then decided to land behind the stadium. After about five minutes it came over the back wall of the stadium, and landed in the back of the end zone, during play. The fans went crazy! North was finally receiving the coverage it deserved.

Newly nominated King, Mike DeVito and Queen, Angela Moreno, made their way through the busy

crowds to the field where their cars awaited them. The other attendants watched on with joy.

Next up was the float, which was related to the Homecoming theme, "Fright Night." The sophomores won the float contest, but the seniors, class of '87, won the overall class competition.

After the game parents went home with smiles while students were frantically working their way to the gym for the dance. Couples lined up waiting for their entrance. Inside people were seen dancing, getting their pictures taken or simply just sitting or walking around enjoying the mood.

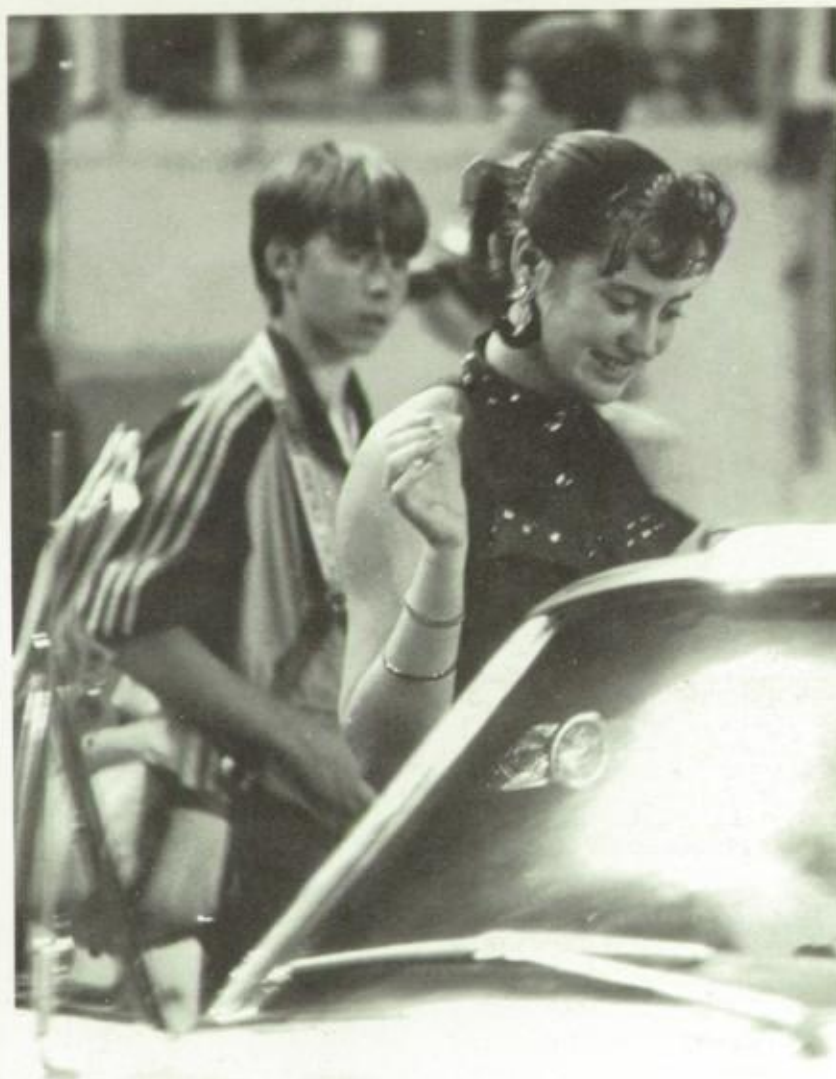
Freshman participants act out a stabbing on the freshman float while being judged. The float "Something Wicked This Way Comes," received third place.

After a half-time pep talk by head Coach White, Gabe Hernandez comes out with a new spirit which helped beat the Agua Fria Owls 11-0.

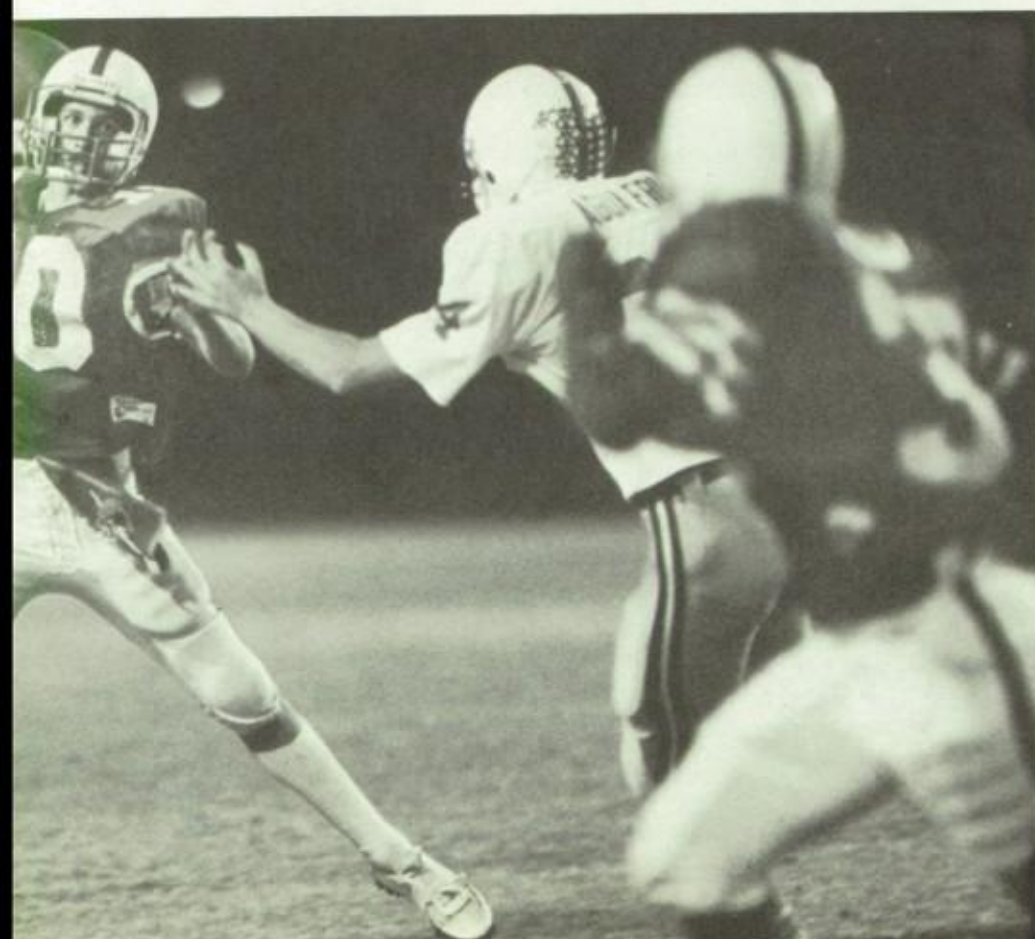




During half-time at Homecoming game against Agua Fria, King Mike DeVito and Queen Angela Moreno take their victory ride in the '66 cherry red convertible Mustang.



Homecoming Freshman attendant, Michelle Wilson, climbs into the convertible mustang for her ride around the track during halftime of the Homecoming game.



Completing a pass of 7 yards to running back Jaime Dailey by Senior quarterback Kelly Porter, was part of the winning combination in defeating Agua Fria 11-0.

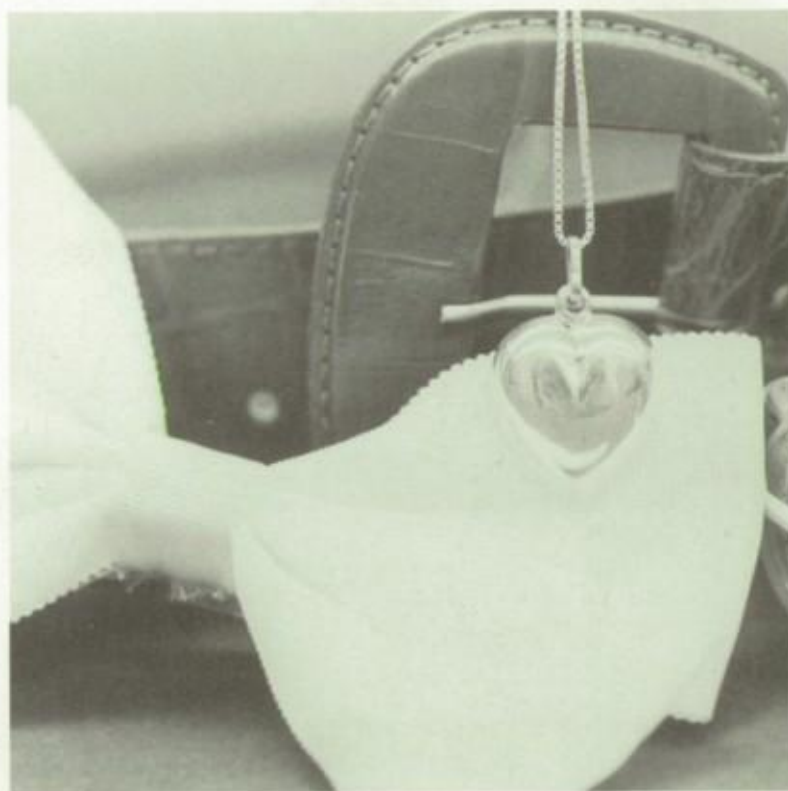
Fashions Go to All Lengths in the '80's

Student fashions included an abundance of textures and designs that were such a craze in the seventeenth century. Paisley, baroque, large flower motifs and plaids could be seen on everything, including jeans, socks, earrings, sweaters, skirts and even ties for both the girls and guys. Big bold "antique" jewelry of pearls, gems, gold and silver were also popular. Oversized sweaters and vests, some emblazed with crests and in brilliant colors were quite fashionable, as were stirrups, cropped and cuffed jeans and pants.

The mini and mid-calf styles demonstrated that skirts went to all lengths this year. What fashionable footwear were used to compliment these exciting styles? In most of the classroom were seen flats, low heeled pumps, multicolored boots and even an occasional brightly colored high topped tennis shoe or two.

Students also were concerned with hairstyles that had blunt, layered cuts or were by products of the bob. Coloring for hair was also a hit. This included bleaching as well as darkening.

Bows, big belts, heart shaped charms and colorfully designed watches were just some of the fashion trends around campus.



For the second year in a row "Micky D's" was chosen for favorite fast food restaurant.

Rolling into the mid 80's was "free styling" demonstrated by Mike Sandoval.

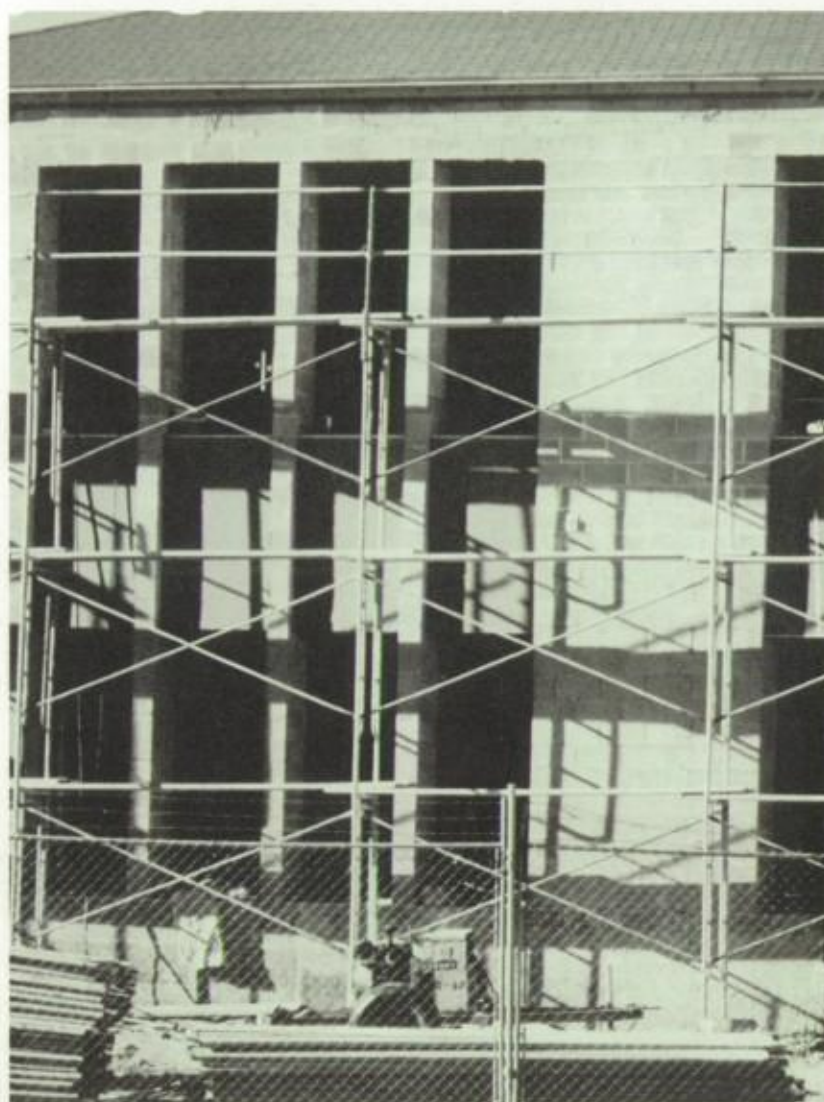


Silver accessories captured everyone's eye and were worn by many, modeled here by Melissa James.

Racing past Mustangs and Jaquars, the Porsche made it all the way to the top.



Beginning last summer, workers could be seen around campus constructing the new wing.



Changes Finally Come

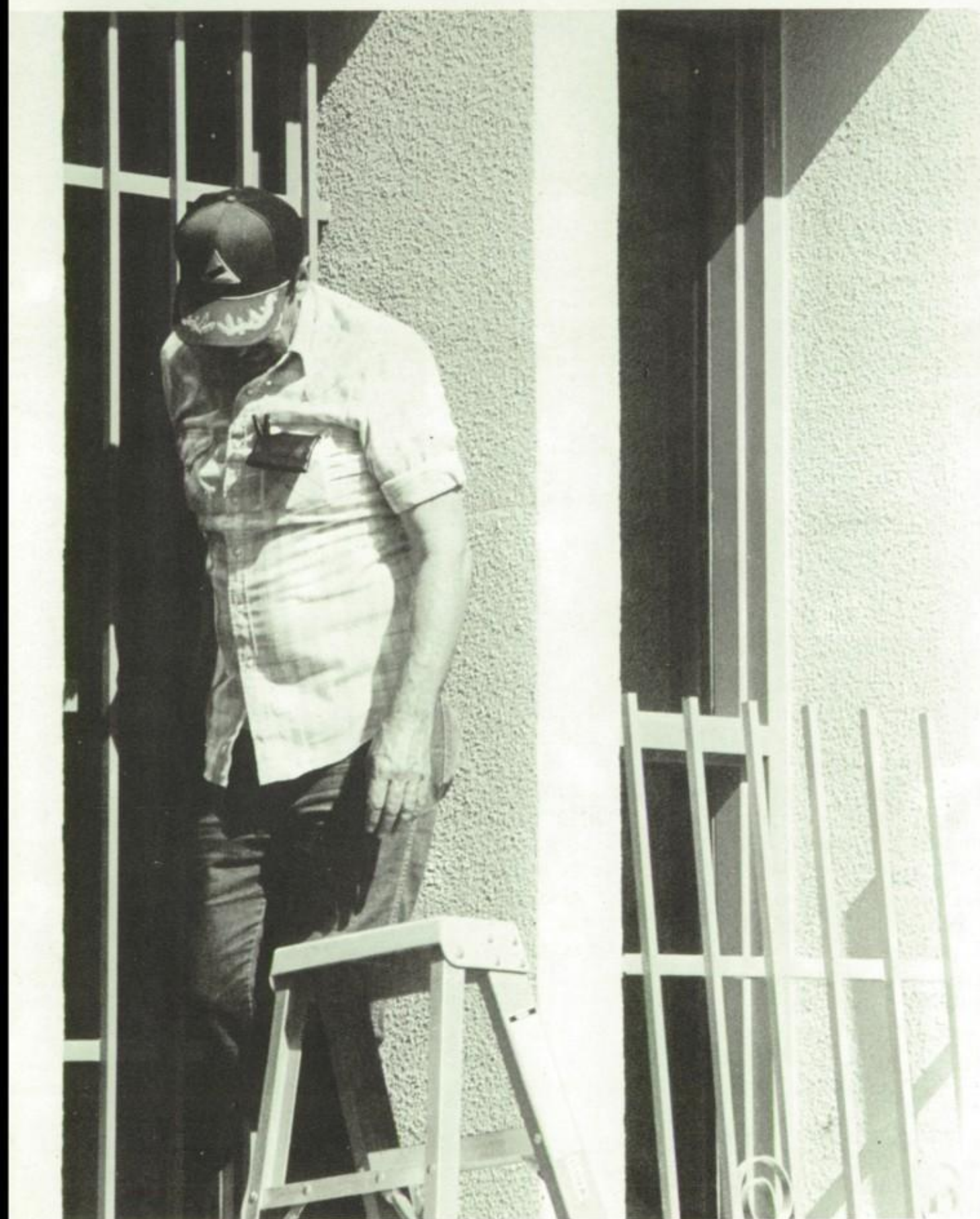
Since the reopening of North talks of renovation to the school had been discussed. Finally the school came to a decision and renovation of the entire auditorium and an extra wing of the science building began. Due to many unseen occurrences and delays the construction missed its finished date. "The science wing was the first to be completed. By late March a few classes had been moved to the new science wing.

Students were able to walk through the new areas and even used the facilities. Sandy Allison, a sophomore in Mr. Walter's Earth Science class said "I think the new building is really cool. It was hard to get settled at first but it was worth it.

The auditorium was the biggest and the longest project to finish. Renovations of the band, choir, dance and speech room were nicely done accommodating the needs of the class.



A new section was added to the North High campus to accommodate the future incoming students.



Completed new and clean bathrooms in the new addition became open for student use in early February.

Bars were placed in front of the windows of the new computer lab to protect all of the expensive equipment.

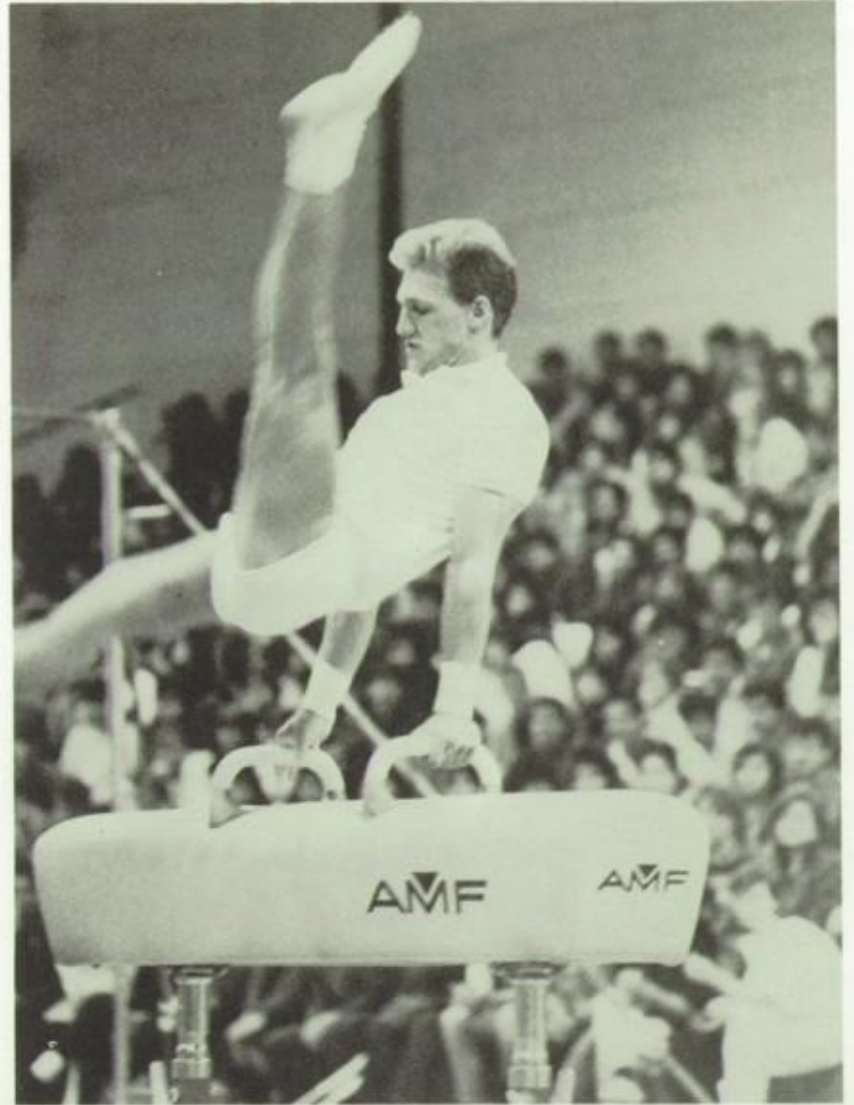
Females Flip With Gymnastics

The week before school let out for Christmas, the assembly committee organized a special assembly in which they began the program with a series of tumbling runs which the team uses as their warm-ups. From there they went on to more difficult tumbling routines.

With the completion of their performance on the floor mats, the gymnastics began working on the pommel horse, then the rings, the high bar, and the big

grand finale. Each member of the team, plus the coaches and trainers, ran, jumped and flipped onto a table which was approximately 4x5 feet. This stunt really got the students excited and everyone wanted them to perform more.

At the end of the assembly the majority of the female students rushed out onto the floor in hopes of receiving autographs and possibly even a kiss.



Arts Brings Christmas

The annual Christmas program was on December 12th and the choir started off the program, which was held in the new gym, by singing Christmas carols, old and new. The band then followed with more Christmas music. Specially added for the program was the orchestra who played classic "Sleigh Ride" by Amadeus.

Drama students brought out the joy of Christmas when they performed a skit written by two of the students. The North High dancers were next, as three of the students performed a Christmas dance.

Breaking away from the theme of Christmas was the rest of the dance class. Jutea Burgess and Marco Dixen also performed a duet. The show ended with the jazz band who made the audience jump with their playing as they performed, "The Conga", "Pink Panther" and the "South 24th St. Shuffle."

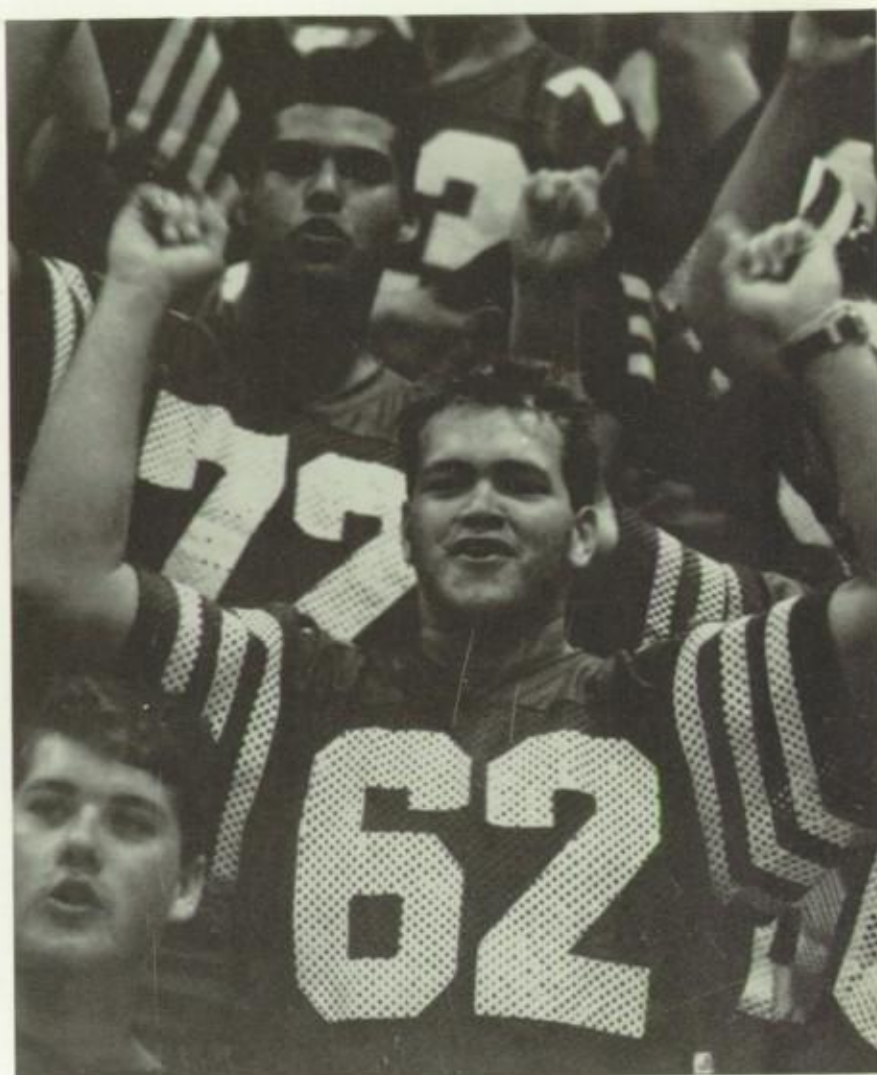


Contract Guarantees Free Rides at Fair

S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) program organized an assembly to show students the affects of driving while intoxicated. Among the guest speakers were Dennis Olp, Phill Allen, and a nurse from the emergency room at Good Samaritan Hospital. Dennis Olp, one of the first to speak to students how they should realize how dangerous drinking is. He told everyone about how he had been out drinking and decided to ride his motorcycle when he ran into a parked car. In the end he was paralyzed from the waist

down but still managed to have a successful marriage and he even had a child.

The nurse from Good Samaritan told about all of the horrible results of drinking and driving accidents that come through the emergency room. To finish off the assembly, Phil Allen announced that the fair would be opening one night earlier for the high school students with free admission and free rides that they could enjoy if they had provided a signed contract from their parents.



Assembly for Recognition

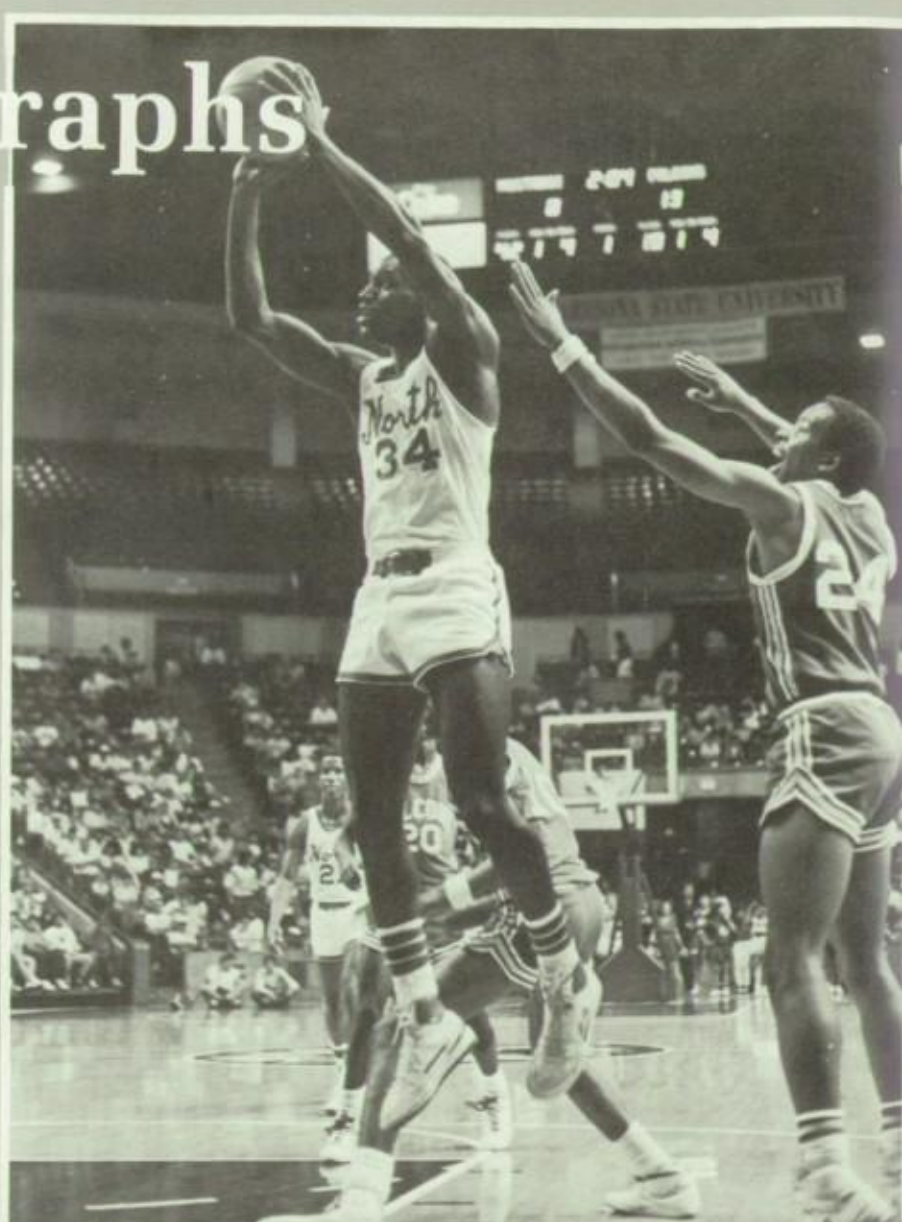
From the second football assembly where it was announced that Cory Adams, Darren Aune and Rhon McKinney made All-State First Football Team to the assembly announcing Darren Tosie and Joe Harlan as All-State Cross-Country runners, spirit was always present. There was always a lot of chattering and yelling.

Pep assemblies were formed so that all team players could receive recognition for their efforts. Each player on the team was announced with his or her position and

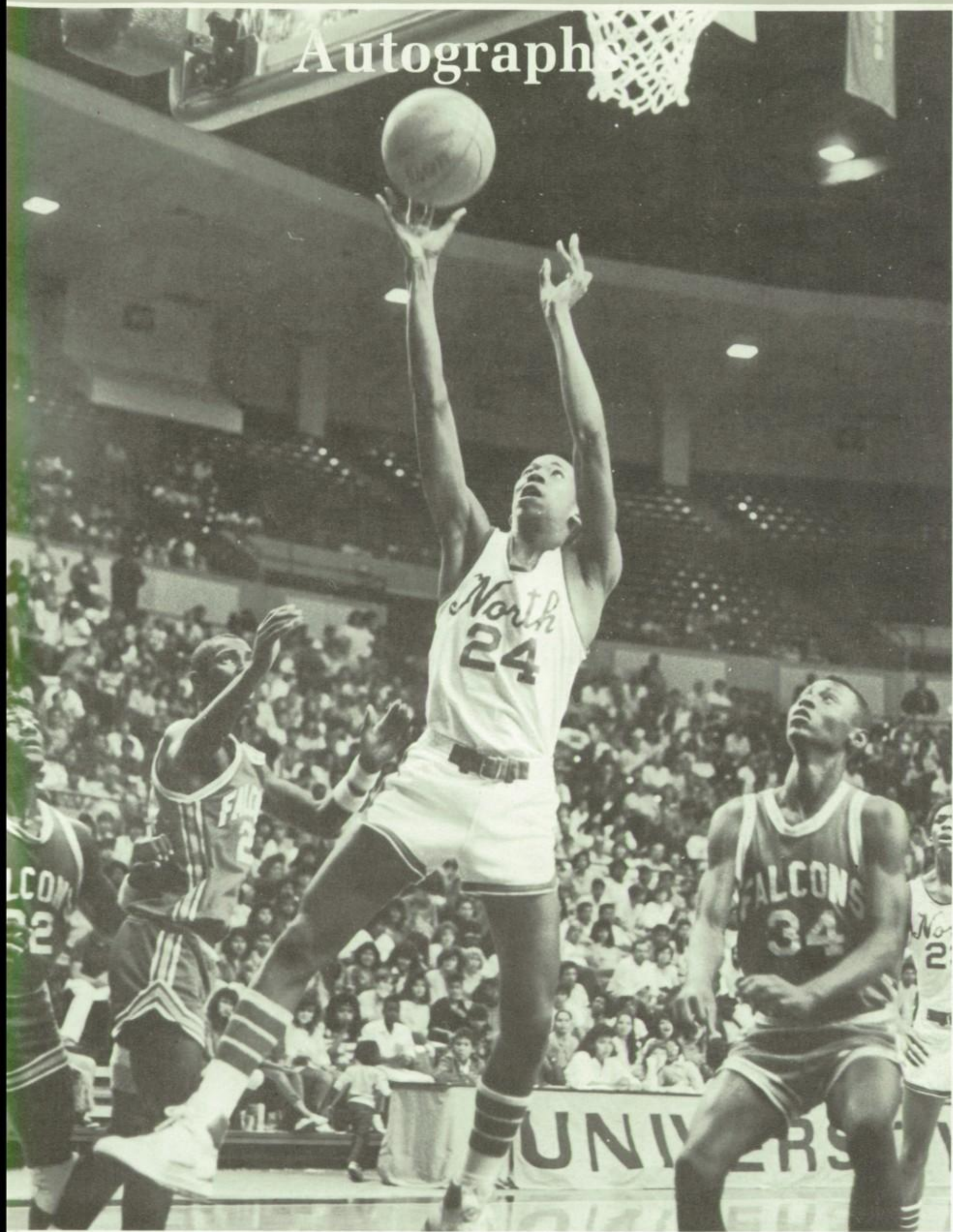
got a cheer. Pep assemblies were just as important for team morale as they were for fan support.

There were also class competitions at most pep assemblies. They usually consisted of each class getting up and responding to the "How do you feel?" The seniors mostly won and the freshmen lacked it, so it tended to get a little monotonous. "They would be even better if there were more of them with more student participation," commented several cheerleaders.

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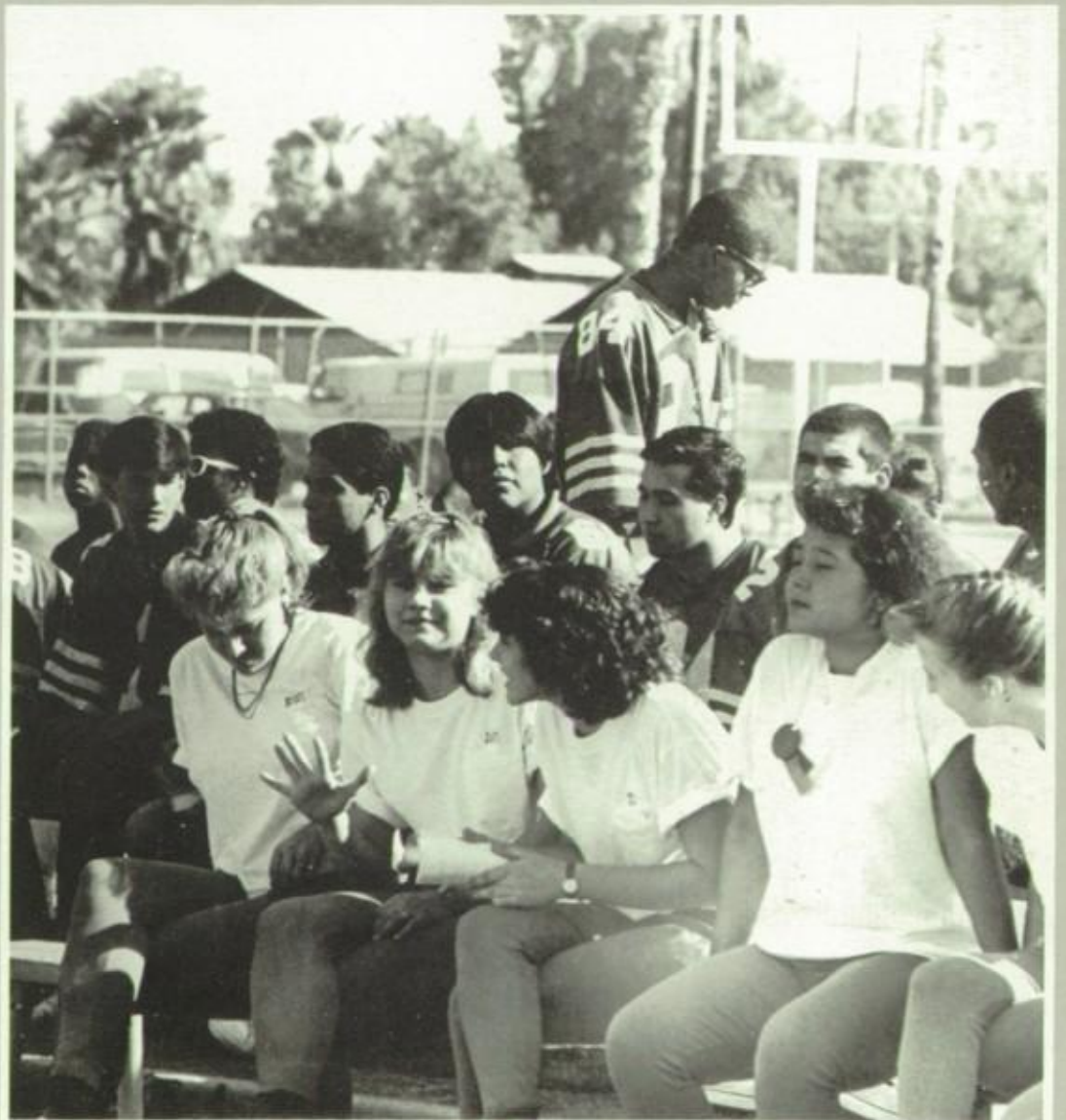
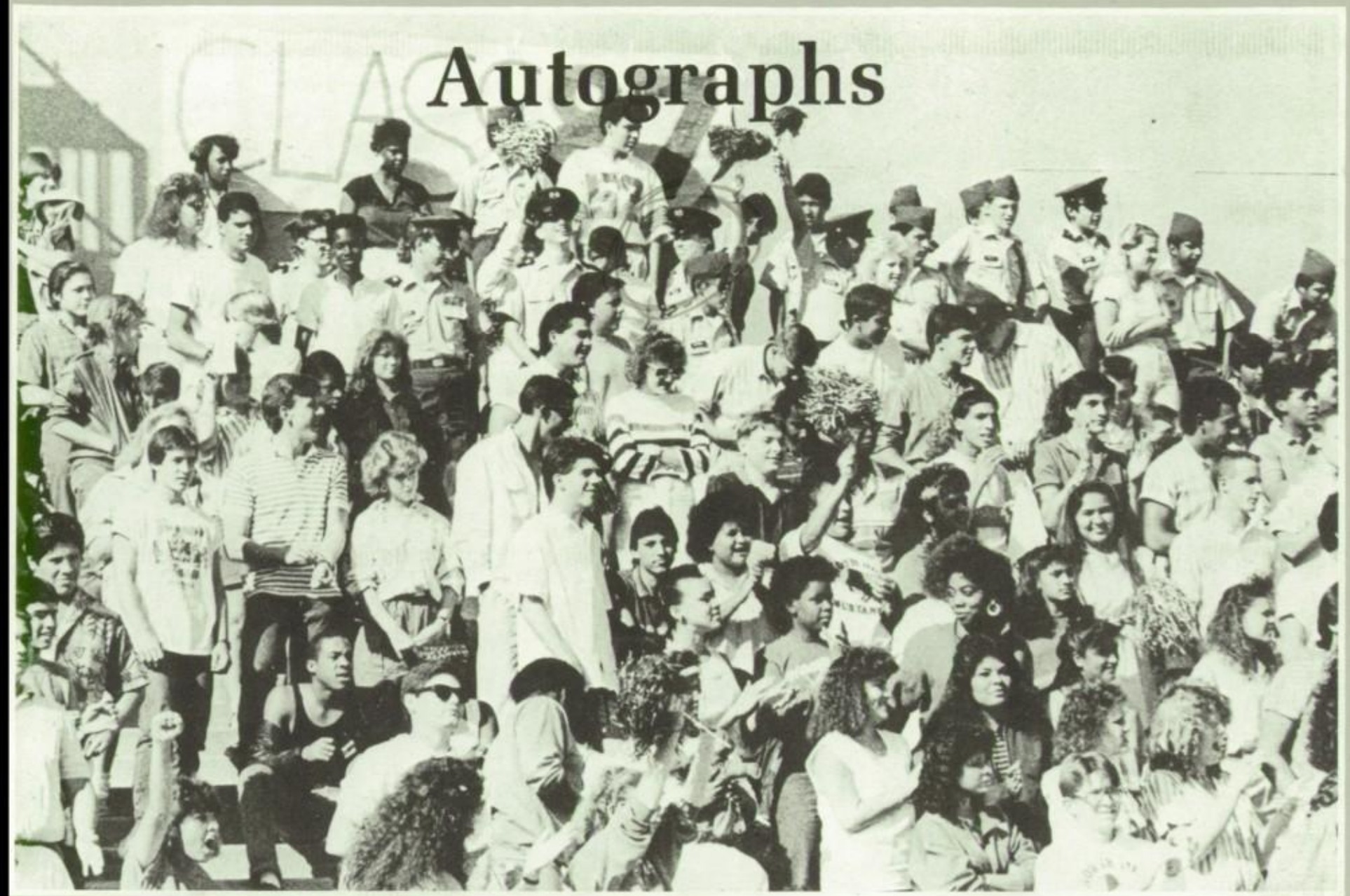
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During halftime, **Melonie Vanderwater**, a clarinet player, waits for her cue to finish her part of the song.

Jamming down to the beat of the drums, **Rob Eaglestone** marches onto the field at the game of facing Carl Hayden.



Performing "Peter Gun" on his valve trombone, **Dan Preuss** shows his talent to the fans at a home game against Central.

Kathy Young, a flutist, shoots at the end of the song "Showdown" at North's homecoming.





Mixing With Cheer

Valerie Daubard Receives an Award

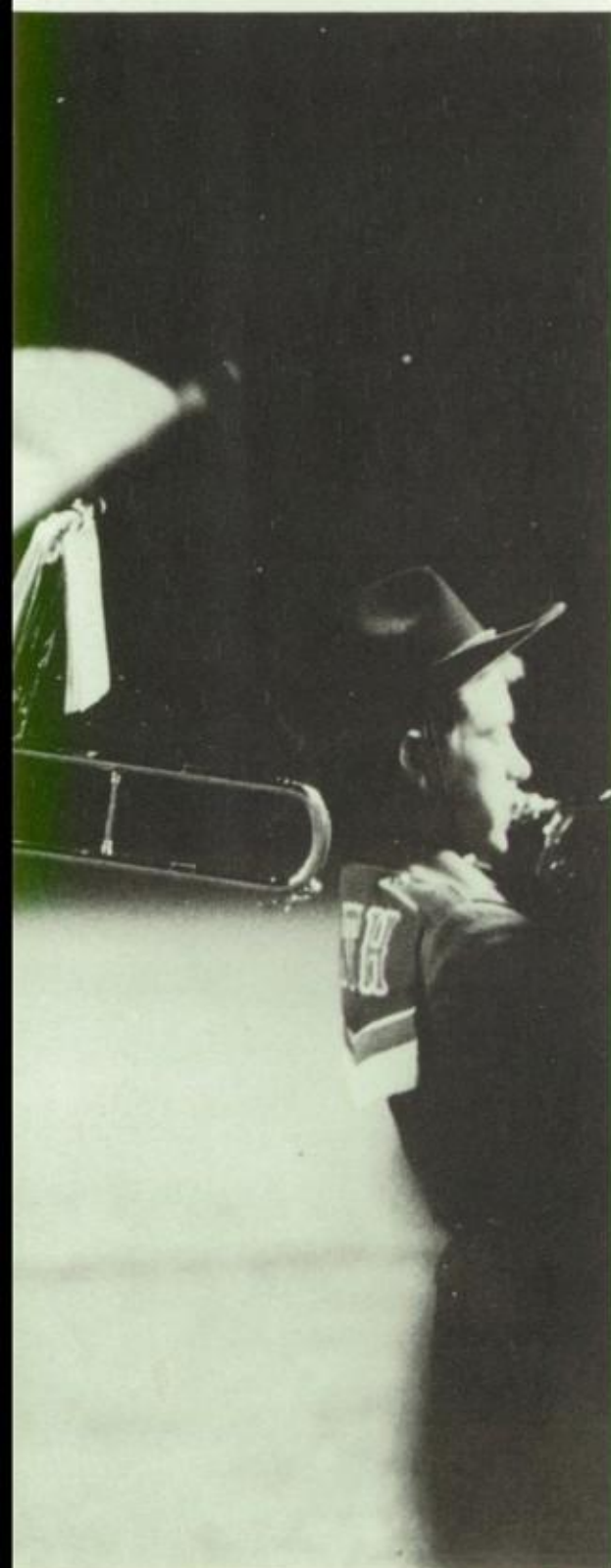
For the past two years the band has been with the school and has forged it's way to the front. Over the summer, the Bank's Flag Corps, under their captain Allison Wilttrout, received the Most Improved and Superior trophies at the Marching auxiliaries of America Camp. Valerie Daubard, drum major for her second year, also received a superior trophy. "We're like family, we've had to work together to accomplish what we have," said Valerie.

The band played at all home games as well as traveling to San Diego and Los Angeles to play at a large national festival. "The people who have stuck with us through these past few years are the ones feeling the greatest reward," replied Mr. Aaron, the band's director. "I want people to realize we only had a few people when we started." The band, at the end of the season had over sixty members.

Students may believe that it is hard to play in front of a crowd. What is even more difficult is to be at practice for morning session at 7:00 in the morning.

"To be good we must practice plenty," said Rob Eaglestone. With practice the band sharpened their skills. As a result, this helped the fans commence their motivation to yell and cheer. Their additional task was to perform with the varsity pom line. Cheer came into view when the band played during the game and they would do cheer moves to the music. "It was fun to hear the music

live," said Melissa James of cheer.



Clubs

More Than Just Credit

— Cooperative Office Education —

This was the first year that North High has offered Cooperative Office Education for graduating seniors.

The Cooperative Office Education class is designed for graduating seniors that are interested in a business career such as secretarial/clerical, accounting, management, and data and word processing.

The students worked a minimum of 15 hours a week throughout the

school year in a regular paid part-time job, and received one and a half credits each semester for the COE program.

The COE class started out the year with a calendar sale, including the award winning photo of a Lamborghini. During the second semester, the class sold candy, planned activities, both social and educational that included a luncheon and program at the Arizona Club.



— COE —

Sponsor Mr. Derr, Mike Brumbill, Hector Rosas, Amelia Cordova, John Lyons, Jennifer McBrayer, Estella Castaneda, Terri Murry, Felicia Jackson, Bertha Galaviz, Pamela Thomas, Teresa Miranda, Clarise Wilson, Liz Garcia, Celia Ruiz, Eric Sullivan, Michelle Arredondo, Margaret Rodriguez, Brian Fazari, Robert Sullivan, James Berry.



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Tutor's Program Begins

— NHS —

The National Honor Society was a program for students who joined by invitation only. After four semesters, if a student has maintained a 4.3 grade average, they receive a letter from directors Mr. Farabee, Mr. Binda, Mr. Maddux, and Mr. Heiss, chairman requesting their attendance at the NHS initiation. The students are then part of a leadership, service and academic

promotion.

One way NHS supports students academically is through their tutoring program. "I enjoy it for it helps me use my skills to help someone less fortunate," said Ly Tran. The students in NHS are the tutors, but the faculty advisors set the standards to be upheld in the Society and the student officers aid in the maintenance of those standards.



Sponsor: Mr. Farabee, Mr. Hiss, Mr. Butler, Abel Perez, Craig Fielder, Scott Burgoz, Lisa

Nierur, Jenny Szuter, Valerie Daubard, Ly Tran.

Funds Help Athletic Department

— The Lettermen Club —

"Being a Letterman sets you apart from all other people," said Kristi Crandall. This is because a qualification for the Letterman's Club is that you must have lettered in a Varsity sport.

Since this club is co-ed, the funds are mutual and the main reason for the club was to raise the money for necessary equipment

that the school budget couldn't buy.

Also having a membership of well over 30 athletes, it was a very successful year. As Pam Crowley said, "Being in sports gives you a feeling of belonging."

Some of the fund raisers were candy bars, pepperoni sticks, and candles. Also, the pop machines in each

locker room; this was a continuous fund raiser throughout the school year. The club also sponsored the A.S.U. Gymnastics assembly.

This club was kept alive by the dedication of the three sponsors, Mrs. Yee, Coach Bejarano, and Coach Goto. Having the experience to excell was the key reason of the success.

Clubs

Group Helps Individuals With Problems

— Chemical Awareness —

The concept was simple: design a program that would teach students of the dangers of drug abuse. But the Chemical Awareness program became much more than that. As well as being a refuge for students tormented by drug use, Chemical Awareness became a place where any student could talk about any problem he or she was having. It was set up in the form of a group that met every Monday. "The group really let me express myself, and I think that I'm a better person because of it," said one group member. The group was a great success

and had a membership that ranged from ten to twenty people.

Other aspects of the Chemical Awareness program were led by such people as Mrs. M. Buehler and Mr. R. Peralta. They organized such projects as North High's participation in the SADD night at the Arizona State Fair. They also helped with the SADD rally at Encanto Park. "Both were really good ideas," said one student. Both Buehler and Peralta hoped to raise student awareness of the dangers of drugs, and overall, they succeeded.

Computer Program to Be Made

— Computer Club —

As their first official year, the computer club was beginning to get things organized. So far the group has only had three official meetings, which averaged 10-20 people in attendance. Mrs. Johnson, club sponsor was planning on developing a constitution in which a member could not miss more than two meetings before he is dismissed from the club.

"Most of the students joined the club so that they would be able to make money so they could buy their own computer programs," said Mrs. Johnson.

Future plans for the club include selling personalized banners to raise money for new programs. The club had hoped to set up a computer dating program in time for Valentine's Day, but production was delayed. Before the end of the year, this dating program should be available for students' use.

As their first year, the computer club was just getting things organized. Next year, the club is hoping to have more members. This will enable them to have more activities and more fund raisers.

Club



Environment Helps Ideas To Flow

Art Club

The Art Club was a small group of students that got together every Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30. "They got together to work to further their interests in art" said Miss MacGillivray.

These students liked having the small membership and would like to keep it small. They only want people that are dedicated and will keep busy. It's not all work,

though. They had a lot of fun doing their projects and they would chip in for refreshments for the meetings. These students also helped pay for supplies.

The Art Club provides an opportunity to work with materials and facilities in a relaxed environment; it also gives the students a chance to do anything, within reason," said Mr. Tenny.



Art Club

Mrs. J. Macgillivray
Mr. C. Tenney

Bridgette Larmony
Beverly Mattice
Michael
Tara Ruiz
Bobbi Ciarenboux



CLUBS

Voices Lift Graduation Spirit — Concert Choir —

Concert Choir started off the season with a talented new choir director, Mr. Forrest McDonald. Choir consisted of seventeen very talented students with excellent voices and experience who put their training to use, they put to end the rumors that the Choir was a group who went to class to sing, "Mary had a little lamb."

The purpose of the choir was to study all types of music ranging from soul to rock, gospel to holiday.

"It was sometimes very hard to get all the music learned for our performances but we did it and it felt great," said Junior member Liz Bazaldua.

Choir performed for the annual

Christmas show and the annual Performing Arts Spring Showcase, the Musical "STANDING ROOM ONLY", which was composed of music from the 20's to the 40's. Concert Choir also performed and were invited to many community functions, which included a performance at the Festival of Trees and a lun-

cheon at the Kiwanas Club.

Along with some members being chosen to the Musical Regional Festival and Greater Phoenix Honor Choir, the members did not forget to perform for the school one more time. Being the last and most important, graduation was lit up by their voices.

Small Group But Interesting Membership

One club that was in the spotlight throughout the year was the Masque and Gavel Club. Besides sponsoring such activities as the Christmas play, the club also did the announcements throughout the year. Yes, they were the ones responsible for the

melodious yet exciting recitations students heard at the beginning of second period every day. Another activity of the club was the sponsoring of Speech tournaments.

"We were small," said President John Formanek, a senior,

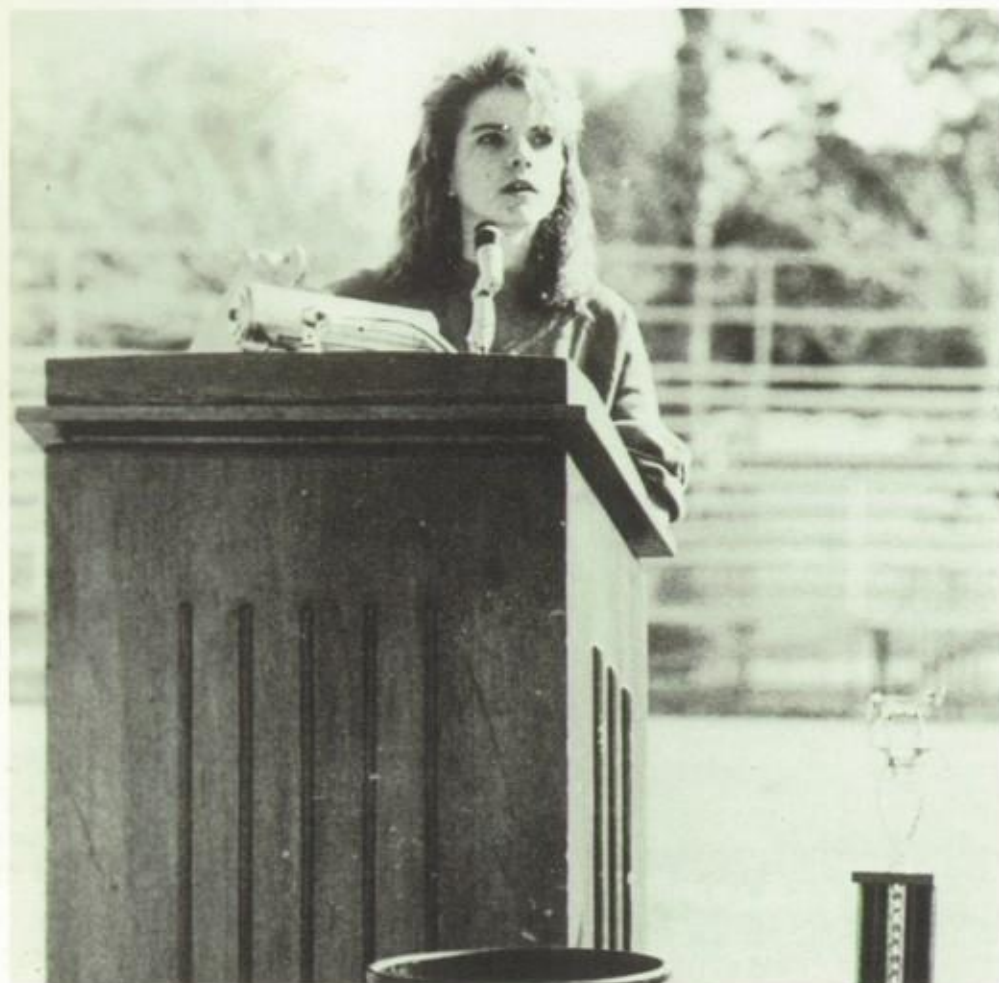
"but we were very effective for a club!" The overriding reason that membership was at such a minimum was that most people felt that acting experience was necessary for membership. This was obviously not the case. "Anyone can take part," said Vice-President Manuel Garcia, "if you can act or not."

Masque and Gavel

Manuel Garcia
Tamara McDaniel
Stephanie Field
John Formanek



Clubs



Family Atmosphere to Have Fun

— Student Government —

They did something different this year. Each second hour class elected a representative and an alternate to attend a monthly meeting. Using this, it informed all of the students of the upcoming events in which they could participate in. "It worked out well for the students, most people actually knew what was going on for a change," said Student Body Activities Vice President Cheri Theis.

In the classroom, student government tried to become

more like a family. There were special committees formed to plan fun activities for the officers. They put a lot of work into the activities planned for the school, and they deserved to have some time to have fun themselves. There was also a committee to give the officers a "pat on the back." The hard work of the officers often went unnoticed, until a special committee was formed to let the officers know that their hard work was appreciated.



The lunchtime activities were a hit. "We tried to have at least two events every week, to get the students more involved," said Michelle Ely. All of the students were welcome to participate in these activities, and many of them did. These activities varied from an egg toss to wheelbarrow races.

This year's student government has been a big success. There was much more involvement from all

of the students. The students looked forward to the activities that were planned, and they enjoyed participating or just watching them.

One of the biggest projects started by student government this year was to put a Mustang statue back up on the auditorium. The group is hoping to have one by next year, and with the help of next year's student government, this will be possible.

Clubs

Support to

Improve School

Tops

Together Offering Positive Support (TOPS), is North's school improvement team. Composed of teachers, administrators, and a small group of students, the team worked together to try and solve some of the problems around campus.

One group, headed by Mr. Maddux worked to improve the school achievement test scores. The students group along with Mr. Robinson tried to develop ways in which the students would be more aware of the activities and fund raisers going on around campus.

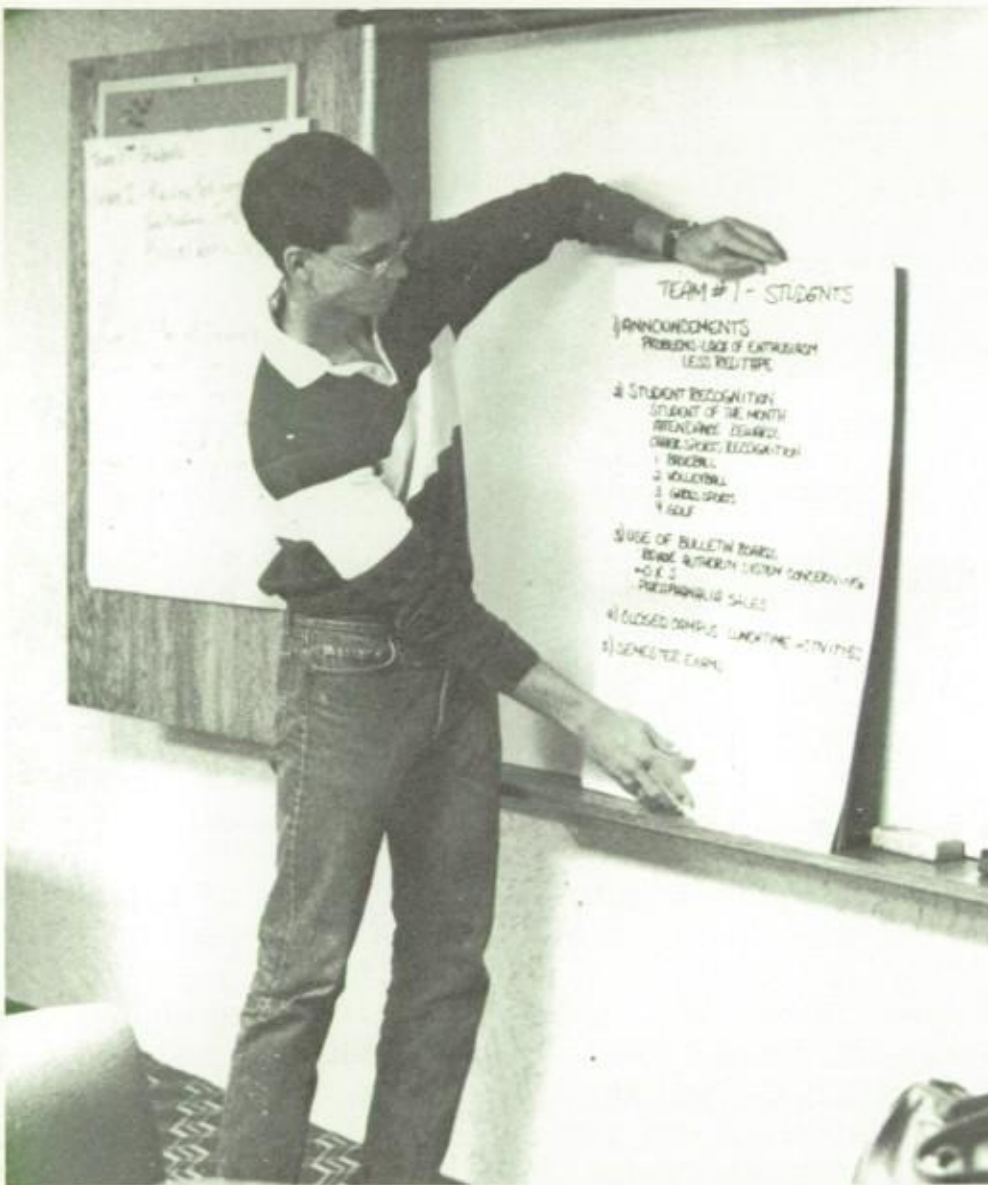
Throughout the year many of the plans these groups made were carried out even though it may not be

evident.

After the teacher strike that took place at the end of last year, the TOPS team had a retreat in order to regroup due to a loss in teacher participation. After a day well spent in meetings and discussions, the team came away with new ideas and plans for a truly rewarding year.

"I'm extremely proud to be a student member of TOPS. I think it's really great what we're trying to do," commented Scott Burgoz.

As co-chairperson of TOPS, Mrs. Escalante hopes that the team will provide the school with a positive outlook and hopefully solve some of the problems around campus.



Clubs



Candy Sales Help

Dream to Capital

Close-up

Close Up gave many students the privilege of seeing a city very important to our government's history. Nine students were on the possibility list to go with Mr. Robinson. He believed that he could be taking all the students that had applied to go and he was very excited about it.

All of the students were selling candy to earn \$900 for the living costs that were required of them at Washington D.C. "I can't see myself selling \$900 worth of candy bars," stated Felicia Hernandez.

The time they have in Washington for those 6 days was pre-organized. They must be up early, and on

their way to their first adventure of the day right after breakfast. You might first go to the FBI agency or the Senate or another government building. There is almost always a speaker informing you of things, and according to Mr. Robinson, learning things you could never get from a textbook.

On the day the Close-Up kids took off, there was a wide variety of feelings going through their minds. According to Mr. Robinson, fear and curiosity of the things are among the most prominent. "I still hate the fear about upcoming events even though this is my second year going," said Frank Garcia.

Close-Up

Sponsor Mr. Robinson
Frank Garcia
Mark Stoffey
Andy Fraga
Felicia Hernandez
Jenny
Manuel Garcia
Alma Quintanilla
Slashette Nelson
Ly Tran
Luis Palomino



Clubs

Field Trips Help to Shoot

— The Click Club —

"Click Club is a group of students who enjoy photography and want to keep it going as an activity or hobby," said Mrs. Byrne, the coordinator of the club. The club had 15 students in it.

Students participated in the club after school, and they learn more about photography. It costs nothing and they may own their own camera, or use

one of the school's.

The Click Club members go on many field trips. In the past they have gone to Gerome, many different galleries, A.S.U., and Plaza 3 where they are able to take shots of what they would like to. "With the Click Club, the students are able to see what photography fields they can go into as a career," said Mrs. Byrne.

Sponsor: Mrs. Byrne.
Sponsor: Mrs. Hesterman

Alex Verduco, Oraldo Parra, Trish Mosley, Tiffany Summers, Marianne Rogers, Stephanie Field, Andrea Cooper, Ly Tran, Aaron Ruttenbur, Sonja Carrillo, Mina Cholas



Full Membership Was One Goal

—Academic Decathlon—

With a full team of ten people, Academic Decathlon was finally something that could represent our school seriously. The team competed with all of the other schools of the PUHSD did very well. In only its first full membership year, the team took third place in a district-wide practice session, missing first place by only two points.

Categories in competition included quizzes in Science and Nature, Fine Arts, Mathematics, English and Literature, and Social

Studies. There was also an essay as well as an impromptu speech, a pre-prepared oral speech and a Super-quiz over the U.S. Constitution.

"I'm just proud we were able to compete at the county level," said Mr. Clayton, Director of the team. There was also an assistant director, Mr. Robinson. Team member Frank Garcia felt that, "It was worthwhile, but we really didn't have as much time to spend as some of the other schools."



Clubs

Members Celebrate With Youth

— Dance —

Beginning the year with a September performance at Civic Plaza for Celebrate Youth, Performance Dance was off to a great start. The year was filled with activities including a candy sale that was used to raise money for the fabulous Spring Recital. "We've really worked hard this year and managed to stick together through it all," said senior Trina Jo Stackhouse.

The dancers really enjoyed themselves and had a

good time. "It's a great way to make new friends and work out at the same time," exclaimed Jais Reimer.

Under the direction of Mrs. Altemis, the group showed tremendous talent. This talent was shown in the Spring Recital, most of the dances were choreographed entirely by students. "I'm really proud of all the girls, they've worked hard and deserve a lot of credit," commented Mrs. Altemis.



Sixth Man Helps Hoop

— Sixth Man —

Three people were responsible for bringing the sixth man club to the North High Campus. The club was started in October by Joe Wagner, John Rhoelk, and Coach Bejarano. It began with 23 members and gained more as the club was publicized.

The purpose of this club was to develop school spirit for the basketball games. The members expressed their spirit at games by doing cheers and raising hell in interest of the basketball games. "I think the sixth man club is great. It raises spirit and it's a lot of fun,"

said member Misty Hansen.

Even people who weren't involved in the club saw the difference it made. Jessica Numkena said, "I think it made the students see that basketball games and the spirit involved are really important."

Clubs

Mr. and Miss Indian at Homecoming

Indian Club

Learning about and Helping the community was one of the purposes of the North High Indian Club. This club was an organization dedicated to helping Indian students deal with problems and choices that face students of all nationalities such as peer pressure and career choices.

With the help of sponsor Mrs. Kuester, the club informed the community of Indian customs, traditions, and heritage. In the past they have visited nursing homes and children's

nurserys sharing with both young and old what they have gained from their culture and life itself. It became a tradition to visit Kee-N-Bah nursery at Christmas and delivered stockings stuffed with gifts to the Indian children.

At Homecoming the club sponsored a Mr. & Miss Indian North. Later on in the year the club sponsored a Mr. & Miss Indian Pageant for the entire district. Indian clubs from other schools had the chance to unite and have fun.



Indian Club



Sponsor Ms. Kuester
Veronica Antone
Cara Sehongva
Charlene Migual
Valerie Antone
Rebecca Moffett
Ronald Chiago
Sherrie Talaswaima
Samuel Jackson
Seith Lovelace
Tarquin Duwyenie
Tyrone Lopez
Dorothy George — Sponsor
Atkin Cutter

Clubs

Two Medals Makes Move

— Chess Club —

Consisting mostly of Freshmen, the Chess Club had established a name for itself in the state.

During the year, the Chess Club captured two medals in J.V. tournament play. First place was captured by Alex Ashley and third by Adrian Dworshak. They also participated in a Region III tournament and State Individual tournament. To go to tournaments they raised funds by selling bagels and cream cheese

before school.

Many believe chess is for everyone except the members of Chess Club. Carl Girard says, "Chess is a man's sport, and women should stick to checkers." Besides playing chess, the club developed as a hangout among friends. "It is great being here, the ratio of boys to girls is fantastic, unfortunately they are all chauvinists," said Torer Ruiz.



Clubs

Spirit is Great Even Though Small

— Pep Club —

One of the newest clubs for school spirit was the Pep Club. The Pep Club consisted of about 10 members, which meet regularly once a week. Although there wasn't as many people involved in the Pep Club as wanted, the members contributed as much spirit and pride in their school as possible.

The main goal for the Pep Club was to raise enthusiasm in each student so they would have pride at North High. Denise Williams stated, "We want as many people involved as possible so we can bring our school spirit to different schools and provide transportation to and from the games."



Units March First in Veteran's Day Parade

ROTC

Led by Major Zabarsky, the Reserve Officer Training Corps had worked hard and accomplished a great deal. One of their most outstanding achievements was placing first in the marching competition in the Veteran's Day parade. The competition included ROTC units from schools all over the valley. Frequent drill meets and rifle matches were some of the various the tests of skill the ROTC participated in. "We are number one; we are not going to take second hand to anyone," said Sergeant Major Tovar.

Other highlights of the year include the military ball held during March. The ROTC was in charge of organizing and arranging the necessities in making it a great success. The annual trip to Fort Huachuca was also a memorable excursion. For five days some members lived like real GI's.

The members of ROTC are very proud of their unit. It had eighty one kids in four classes, which were supervised by Major Zabarsky and Sergeant Major Tovar. ROTC taught skills, self discipline, pride and prepares the students for the real world. "The best thing about it is the experience it gives you," said Battalion Officer Kathy McHuth.

"ROTC is a lot of fun. It gives you the special experience and training in activities you usually never participate in," commented Private Philip Hatten.



Flag Corps presents the colors at the beginning of the homecoming assembly.





ROTC members stand at attention while fellow officers receive awards.



ROTC member **Rick Kinsey** receives recognition for his outstanding achievement in science department by Mr. Maddux.

ROTC member Frank Rogers stands at attention during field assembly.

Chief Layout Designer, **Wade Stewart**, takes a break from his usual work and writes a story for the Roundup.

Typing his story to send in for the Roundup, staffer **James Aranda** works hard to meet his deadline.



Roundup Staff

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 Michael Swinney
 James Aranda
 Vincent Ruiz
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 Wade Stewart
 Mark Stoffey
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Getting Better With Age

Newspaper

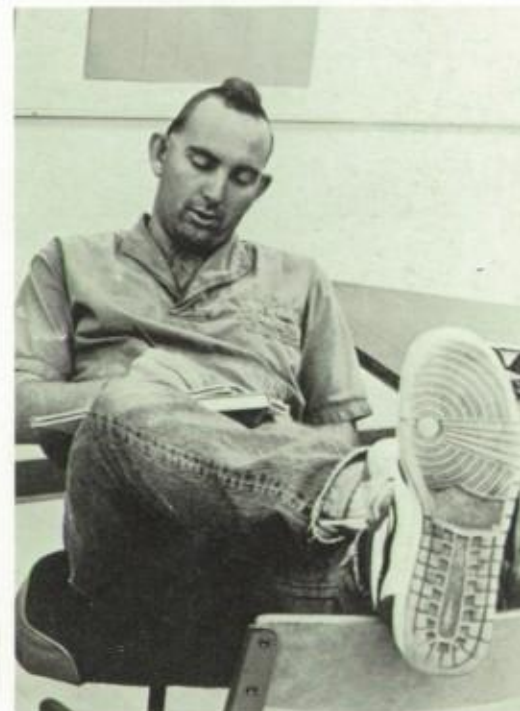
Three returning members of the Roundup staff were Mark Stoffey, Jutea Porter, and Alex Verduco, all co-editors, who all helped to produce one paper per month and nine throughout the year. "It was a good year for it was better than last year's newspaper," said Porter. In the Roundup they covered both on and off campus events, including scholarship programs, SADD night at the fair, and what's hot on campus.

Newspaper staff received most of their money from the district, but when needed, they turned to selling advertisements. In the past summer, co-editor Mark Stoffey, represented the staff at camp, where he attended classes everyday to get some more ideas about newspaper. "I learned a little bit of everything, but we only had a week," said Stoffey. He along with the rest of the staff, at-

tended another workshop at Central Arizona College this fall.

"The most interesting part of newspaper is taking pictures," said Mike Wiltrout.

The newspaper had a really good year. They worked hard and got a lot done. The stories were of better quality, including the graphics and art work. The skills that they learned in the various workshops can be seen in the outstanding achievements they have reached, and where each edition had at least 10 pages.



Chief Layout Designer, **Wade Stewart**, takes a break from his usual work and writes a story for the Roundup.



Round-up Staffers, **Jutea Burgess** and **Misty Hansen** look through old Yearbooks and Newspapers for new ideas for layouts.

Workshops Help Improve Book

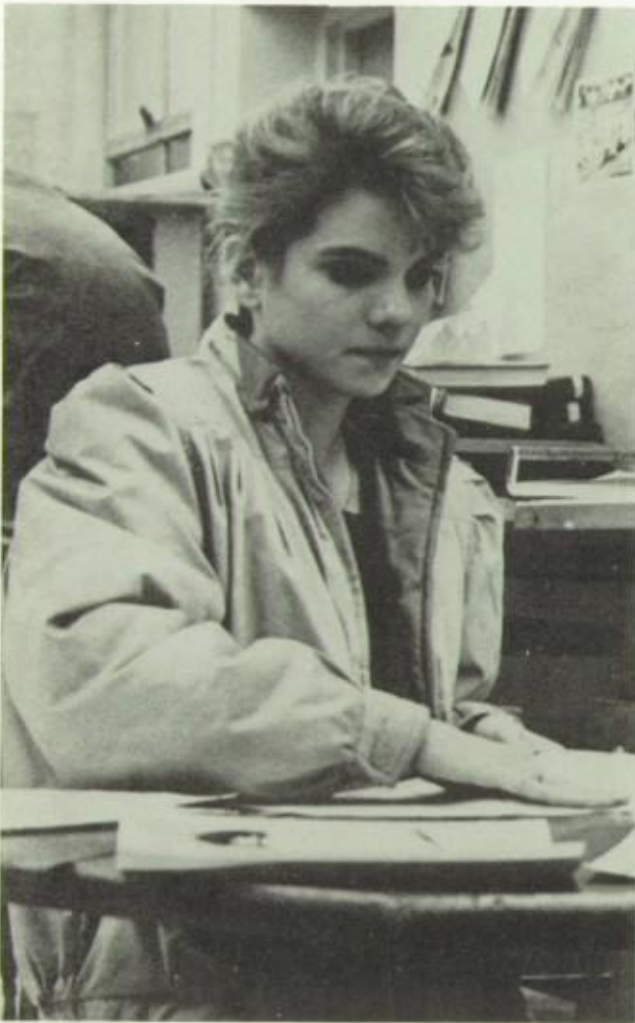
— Yearbook —

One thing that Yearbook taught was responsibility. Whether it was meeting an editor's deadline for a story or meeting a company's deadline of one hundred pages, responsibility was the only thing that could do the work. "This is the only class where students have complete control over what happens," stated yearbook Advisor John Corlett.

Consisting of 30 people, the yearbook staff had many high aspirations for the yearbook. Although restricted by a tight budget, they managed to work together effectively produced a high quality book. In order to reach their goal of improving the yearbook, they attended camps and various seminars.

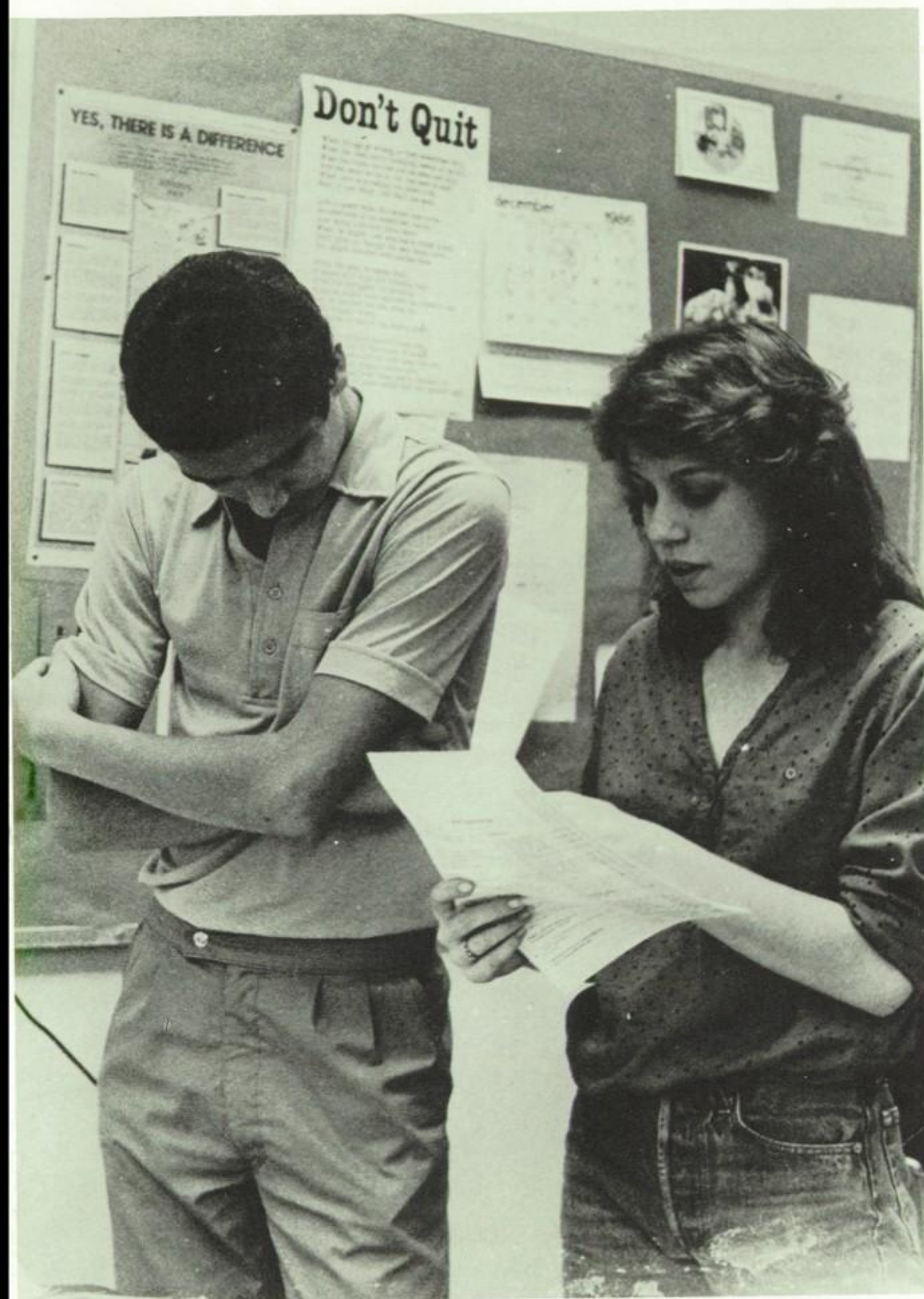
One of the camps was a week long series of workshops at NAU. There they learned how to improve copy layout design, graphics, and photography. They came back with 4 awards. Susie Padilla won 2 first place awards in photography, David Pruess won a first-place award in layout design. "I was very proud of all of them. The whole staff really put forth a good effort," commented editor Frank Garcia.

All in all the yearbook had a good year. With the guidance of Editor Frank Garcia and Assistant editor Cheri Theis, the yearbook staff managed to pull through another year. As senior Pam Crowley said "Somebody had to do it."



Putting the finishing touches on a lay-out, **Cheri Theis** does the necessary procedures to send the page off.





With a question about a story, **Trisha Gallardo** converses with editor **Frank Garcia** and quickly gets back to her typing.



Working on the index, **Michelle Morrison** flips through lists making sure names are spelled correctly.

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Determination Brings New Squad by Funds *Wrestlerettes*

A new and very spirited team was formed; they called themselves wrestleretts. The squad was originally composed of about 30 girls and then the number diminished to 16 very dedicated girls.

The dedication of the squad was evident. The girls paid for all the little things they can to support the N.H.S. Wrestlers. They bought pin ribbons, and oranges for the guys to give them moral and physical support. The girls also had to pay for their brightly colored blue leggings, red t-shirts, and blue sneakers that serve as the squads uniforms since it was not early enough in the year to order and purchase the traditional "Mat-Maid" uniforms.

Their sponsor wrestling Coach Goto, had nothing but good to say about the new line. He claims great satisfaction in his choice for

appointed captain, Susana Padilla. He seemed to believe she was the main source from where the team was bonded. She was there and she did well in her position. When Coach Goto was asked if the wrestlerettes were a real help to the wrestlers he replied, "They help a great deal. They provide support for the guys and they really need it."

The wrestlerettes had support, also. Susana's older sister, Rosalinda Padilla, helped the new line immensely as she was an ex-wrestlerette of Coach Goto's at Trevor Brown High School. Susana says the line learned two very important qualities needed to complete a team's attitude understanding and patience. According to Susie, the wrestlerettes, "... are there to help the wrestlers get as far as possible."



Wrestlerette members Elizabeth Maldonado and Tiffany Summers tried to help Josh Protas for victory against Peoria.



Hoping for a victory against Gerard, wrestlerette, **Debbie Castro**, cheers for **Anthony Zozaya** with much enthusiasm.

Wrestlerettes cheer for **Daniel Gonzales** hoping for a victory against a member of Peoria's team who was a 3 time state champion.



Wrestlerettes

Tiffany Summers
 Kristi Crandall
 Joyce Manning
 Lisa Gonzalez
 Susana Padilla (captain)
 Brenda Garcia
 Debbie Castro
 Elizabeth Maldonado
 Rosario Gaytan

Not Pictured
 Crystal Robertson
 Keke Adams
 Vonda Adams
 Maria Encinas
 Juanita Juarez

Performing to the North High fight song, captain **Maricela Beltran** entertains the crowd after the Mustangs rushed for a 22 yd. touchdown.

Bus Never Came, But Girls Did — Varsity Cheerline —

"It's just not the same without Bridgette," said Melissa James, who remembers last year's captain. Things have changed though especially the size of the cheerline. Starting the year with eleven girls, the line slowly declined to nine. However the decline in the line, unexpectedly increased the number of cheers that they previously had. More than 75 more were added every game.

"It's really great having good relations with the line. It makes it so much easier to get things done," commented Bonni Fingerhut. With football and basketball seasons, the cheerleaders, with the help of the Pom Pon Line, made goodie bags for all the players — they were filled with candy and other things to boost the guys spirit before the games.

"With the help and dedication of our new sponsor, we have progressed and become a much better line," said Karen Baker. Ms. Millness, after transferring from Alhambra, took over the J.V. and Varsity Cheer Lines, along with the Varsity Pom Line. She made sure that the girls had good enough grades, attendance, and not to mention the right attitude.

Marie Lozipone helps get the fans on their feet by chanting "L-E-T-s-G-O, Let's Go!"



"It is not just going out there and cheering," stated Mrs. Milness.

Throughout the year, the line showed great dedication, one day did stand out. When the football team played Peoria, the bus never came to pick up the Pom and Cheer lines, yet they went to the game on their own to cheer the Mustangs on to victory.



Running out onto the field, **Abram Ruiz** and **Chester Manning** break through the spirit raising poster made and held by the varsity cheerleaders.

Bonnie Fingerhut helps to really get the crowd on their feet by cheering, "Have you got that spirit."



During a time out at the Casa Gande game, the "new" varsity cheer line shows their spirit by performing "Pride."

The JV football team runs to a victory at home defeating the Peoria Panthers, as Cheerleader **Astrid Kemnitz** performs a cheer called "Two bits."

As the football team charges down the field for a touchdown against Agua Fria, **Captain April Burke** and **Francine Orcutt** perform the cheer "Rowdy."



Cheerline Squad

Janis Remer
Susie
Chornopysky
Heather
Crawford
Salie Rhodes
Maricela Beltran
Trina Jo
Stackhouse
April Burke
Karen Baker

Astrid Kemnitz
Kendall Smith
Melissa James
Francine Orcutt
Marie Lozipone
Alisa Amador
Bonnie Fingerhut
Sponsor Mrs.
Milness



Cheerline Has Too Much Fun to Miss a Game

— JV Cheerline —

"We're all friends and we got along really well with each other. That's what made things work," stated Captain April Burke.

Being on Junior Varsity is a lot harder than most people may think. Since they're not Varsity, they don't have to work as hard, right? Wrong! These girls were at practice after school every day, three days a week when football season was here. Together they worked to have over fifty chants along with a number of cheers and mounts. Not only were these girls hardworking cheerleaders, a majority of them were Honor Roll students.

As far as future expectations went, everyone wanted to try out for the next year. Seeing as how

there will be no Junior Varsity line, it looks like there will be a whole bunch of Varsity cheerleaders. To help the girls out, there had been talk of possibly having male cheerleaders, or cheerboys, as some schools have called them.

"Guys would be a great addition to the line. They could really help us out with the mounts. I really hope we can get some guy cheerleaders next year," commented co-captain Astrid Kemnitz.

Determination was another contributing factor to the success of the line. There was not one game that these seven girls missed. They even cheered in the rain at Central. Unfortunately, the girls are not allowed to go to the away basketball games as cheerleaders, but only as spectators. But that was only a minor problem in the program. "I had a lot of fun on JV cheerline and after all, isn't having fun what cheerleading is all about? I can't wait until next year — Varsity," said Alisa Amador.



A time out is taken at the home game against South Mountain, and cheerleader **Kendall Smith** performs a cheer to help the fans show their spirit.



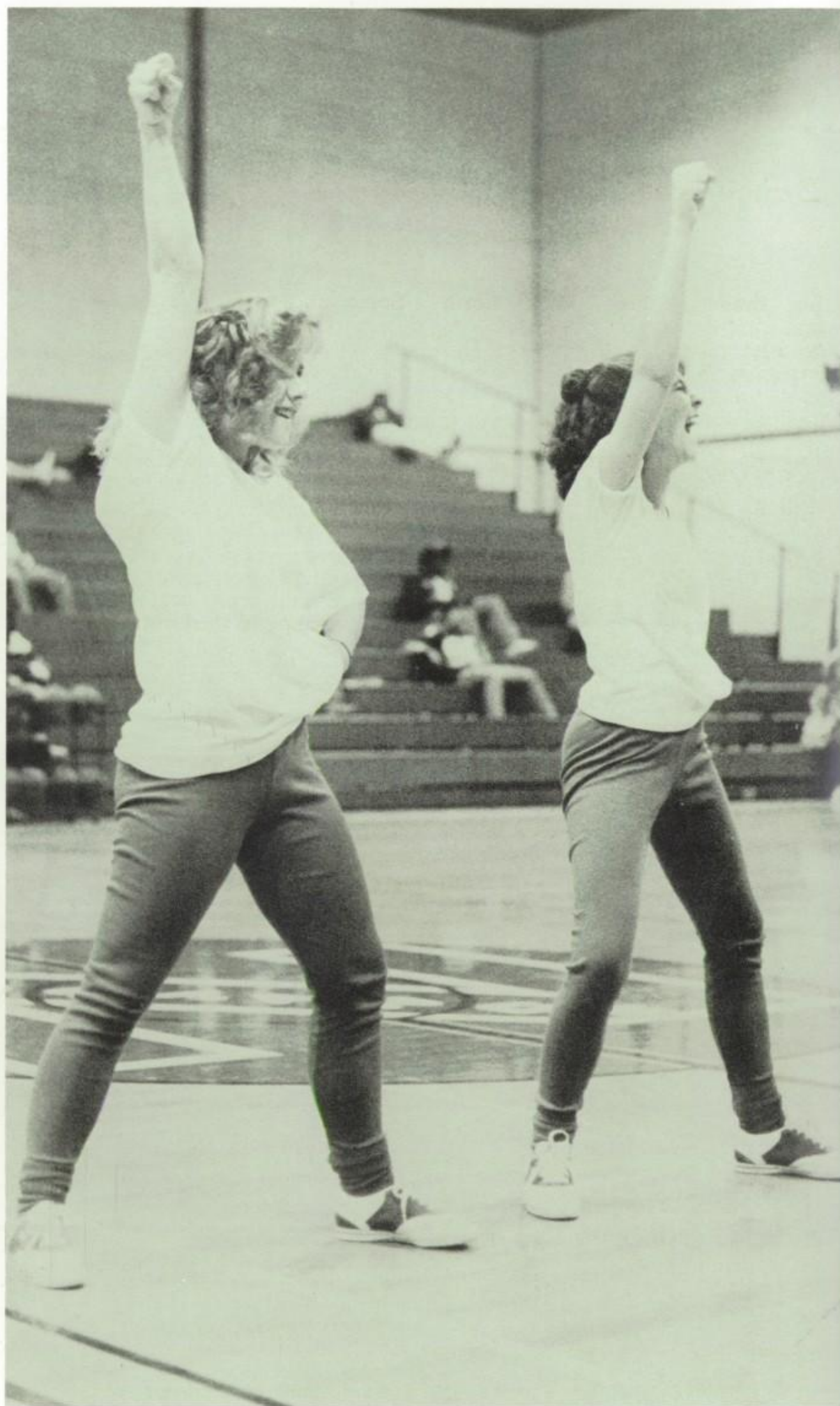
During the Homecoming assembly, **Susie Chornopysky** performs the cheer "P-R-I-D-E" and gets the students on their feet.

Pom line members, Jutea Burgess and Tina Burgoz, dance to "Word-Up" at halftime of North's home Basketball game against Casa Grande.



Pom Line

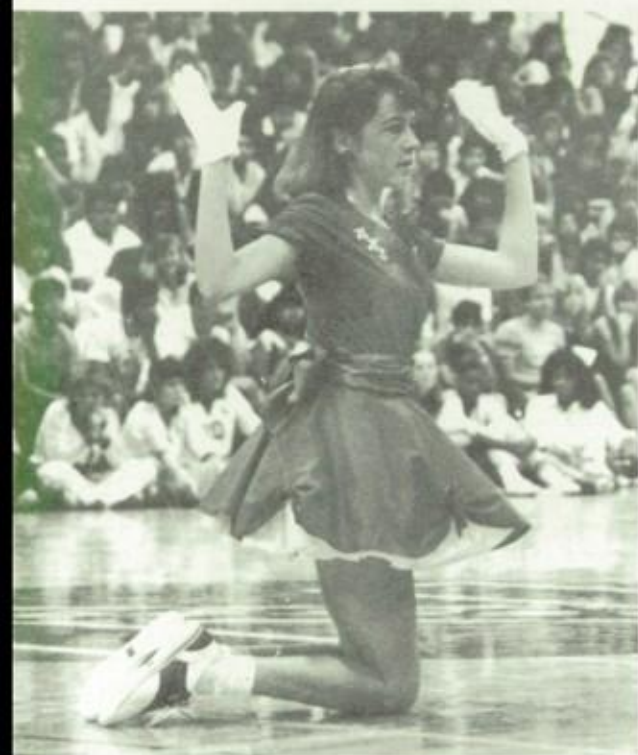
De Anne Bagley
Michelle Morrison — Captain
Kristy Wise
Hawley Beaver
Jutea Burgess
Brenda Ward
Rosie Madina
Tina Burgoz — Co-Captain



Dancing to the Top

— Pom Line —

For the first time since North reopened there was a Varsity Pom Line, along with Varsity Cheer. The decision to have a separate Pom and Cheer came when many girls continued to ask for that, instead of a



"Spirit Line," which is the two combined. "Pommies" as they are sometimes called, are supposed to perform dances at home games, and to help the cheerleaders with chants.

"It's a lot of hard work to put a dance together in such a short amount of time, but worth every minute when we finally get out and perform," said captain Michelle Morrison. During the football season, the girls were once given their music two days before they were supposed to perform and were told to come up with a dance in that amount of time. They were successful. When basketball started, the girls were told that they would have to perform at every home game, which was once a week. That meant a new and different dance every week. After spending many hours in the dance room after school, the "pommies" performed at every home game.

About half of the line went to summer camp at A.S.U. which was attended by many other high schools in Arizona. There they learned a variety of short dances, new techniques, and the latest and most popular moves. The North High pommies won one of the top awards, the spirit stick which was given to the group that had the most spirit and the best quality performances. As stated by Brenda Ward, "I never knew so much work could be so much fun. A lot of time and energy went into those four days at camp, but it all paid off in the end."

At a pep assembly to honor the Varsity football team, **Brenda Ward** dances along with the other "Pommies" to the song "I'm Free."

During the 1st quarter of North's first home football game against Gerard, Pom line members **Kristy Wise**, **Michelle Morrison** and **Dee An Bagley**, join the Varsity Cheer line on "Have you got that SPIRIT."



Spirited Pom Line members, **Hawley Beaver**, encourages all Mustangs to stand up and show their pride at the Homecoming assembly.

Flags Swing to Top Award

— *Flagline* —

"Flagline has made drastic improvement since last year's performances," said flag member Rea Kratzenburg. Flagline finished a better and more improved marching season with new skills and methods. As an active part of the band, the mustang flagline helped perform with the band and entertained the fans with their routines and drills.

Flagline consisted of eight girls who worked very hard to polish their skills. Being a flag is not an easy job. Flagline attended a camp during the summer in which they brought home spirit batons and won a most improved flagline plaque as well as the highest award there, the Superior Flagline Trophy. Band director Tom Aaron said, "They are hard workers and easy to get along with. They are an asset to the band."

Marching on the field at full attention, *Clara Cordova* and *Nancy Grenon* mentally prepare themselves for their half-time performance.

During half-time at North's victorious game vs. Central, *Teresa Kratzenburg* waits to hear the correct beat to start off the routine.





During the pre-game performance during Halloween night, **Charlene McGill** and **Liz Bazaldua** concentrate on staying together with the rest of the flagline.

Holding the flag straight and the wind blowing, **Emily Cordova** entertains the fans at half-time of North's first winning game against Gerard.



Flagline Members

Top: Nancy Grenon, Sandy Allison, Melissa Reece, Rea Kratzenburger.
Bottom: Clara Cordova, Captain Allison Wilttrout, Asst. Captain Liz Bazaldua, Emily Cordova, Jaime Lee, Cherlene Miquel.

Group Contributes to Community for Scholarship

— Western Savings Scholarship Program —

A higher education is costing more and more these days. Such high prices for admission, that it makes it hard for some students to go where they really want to. That's why Western Savings designed the scholarship, "A Challenge to Serve." Schools all over the state got involved. Here at North, we had a group of five male seniors who were participating in this program. Scott Burgoz, Leo Mendez, Glenn Noone, Craig Fielder, and Damin Gross were being sponsored by Mrs. Buehler as they renovated the Keen Bah playground at 12th Street and Virginia.

The program was (also) designed for students who wanted to contribute their time to a project that would improve and be helpful to the community. In the beginning, there were 81 schools who

submitted their ideas to the Western Savings. From these detailed written explanations, 25 schools' groups were chosen to go through with their plans. North was one of the 25 schools chosen to compete for the scholarship which is \$1000 to each student to put towards their college education.

Part of the program's purpose was to see how many donations the students can get from businesses in the community. The group had received donations totaling almost \$2000 from Standard Brands, Home Depot, and Ray Lumber Co., to name a few. From these donations the team has constructed a sandbox, playhouse, planted grass and trees, and painted all of the playground equipment in bright colors for the children to enjoy.



As team sponsor, Mrs. Buehler watches over Scott Burgoz to make sure he does the job right.

After working for hours on his knees, Leo Mendez gets comfortable on the new grass as he plants sod around the stumps.





Trying to make the most of their time, **Damon Gross** and **Craig Fielder** snack a little while they work to meet their deadline.

Before the rain started again, **Glen Noone**, quickly but carefully plants new grass for the playground.



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Leo Mendez, Scott Burgoz, Mary Frenchman, Glenn Noone, Damon Gross, Craig Fielder.

Clubs

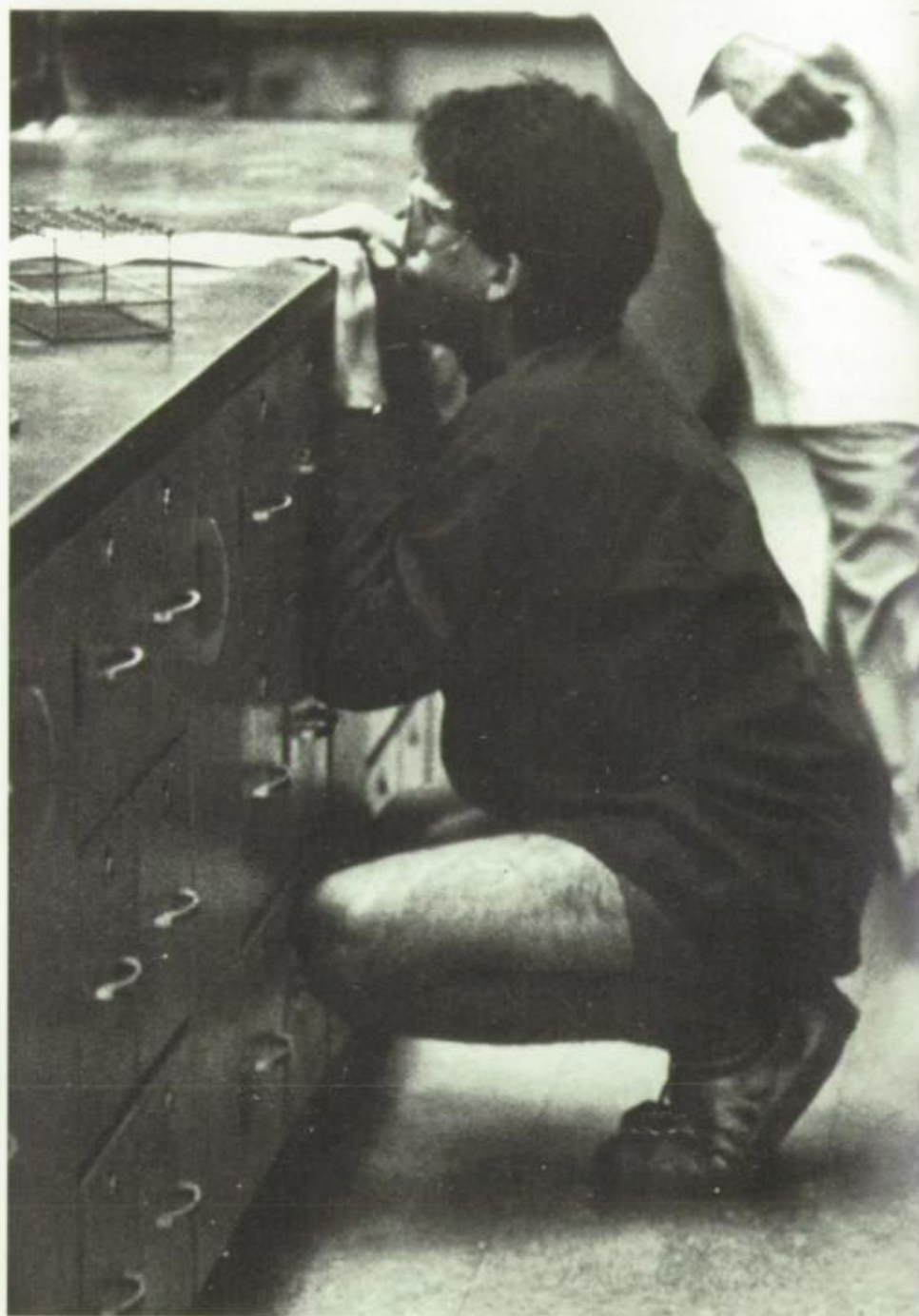
Leadership is to Build

— Young Scientists of America —

As with many clubs this past year, the Young Scientists of America club was new on campus. The club was based around one principle: building scientific leadership. It was led by president Josh Protas and sponsored by Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Vosskuhler.

One of the activities of this illustrious club was a planned field trip to the city's crime lab. Once there, members of the Young Scientists of America learn-

ed about the technicalities involved in solving modern crime. "We are very happy to have this club this year," said Mrs. Brooks. "The club's purpose is to develop scientific designed leadership." Another activity of the group was the design and manufacture of posters that proclaimed the theme of the club. These posters were displayed at Mr. Tallent's Service Fair Project.



Clubs

Instruments are Enjoyed for Classical Music

— Orchestra —

With the beginning of a new year, the orchestra improved its techniques and performed for the school, the community, and clubs.

The main purpose of the orchestra was to play classical music on classical instruments.

Senior member Diana

Hern stated, "I really enjoy classical music, it's a lift and different from others." Orchestra instruments include cello, violins, and of course the piano.

Many of the students performed in the Honor Strings Concert and at the Christmas Assembly.

Learning About Culture

— Soaring Hispanic Eagles —

Members of the Soaring Hispanic Eagles include girls of Hispanic background, but was also open to any person who was interested in learning about Hispanic culture. The main focus of the group was to teach its members about educational and vocational opportunities available to Hispanics and to encourage ESOL students to share in leadership opportunities with other students.

Activities of the 15 to 30 member group include such things as parties, meetings with group speakers, and off-campus field trips. Membership was open throughout the year and it was also part of club policy to include ESOL boys at some of their special events.

The club was sponsored by Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Reaves and Mrs. Celis.

Arizona Spirit

Roses Come Home With Devils

The Devils (10-1) were to meet Big 10 Champion Michigan (11-2) in the 73rd Rose Bowl. The seventh ranked Sun Devils under Coach John Cooper came away with a 22-15 win over then ranked number four Wolverines.

Arizona State who was led by Senior quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst, the game's most valuable player, fell behind early.

Being down by eight entering the second quarter, it was time for the Devils to get the fire going. After the Devils marched 41 yards in nine plays, place kicker Kent Bostrom connected on a 37 yard field goal. Michigan struck right back as quarterback Jim Harbaugh dived in from the 2 yard line. Michigan then led 15-3. From there on out the game belonged to Arizona State. On a third and seven quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst hit Daryl Harris for a first down. From there Bostrom took over once again and hit his second field goal of the night. The Wolverines were then forced to punt. A.S.U. took over at their 40 yard line, and capped a drive off with a 4 yard pass from Van Raaphorst to flanker Bruce Hill just before the half ended.

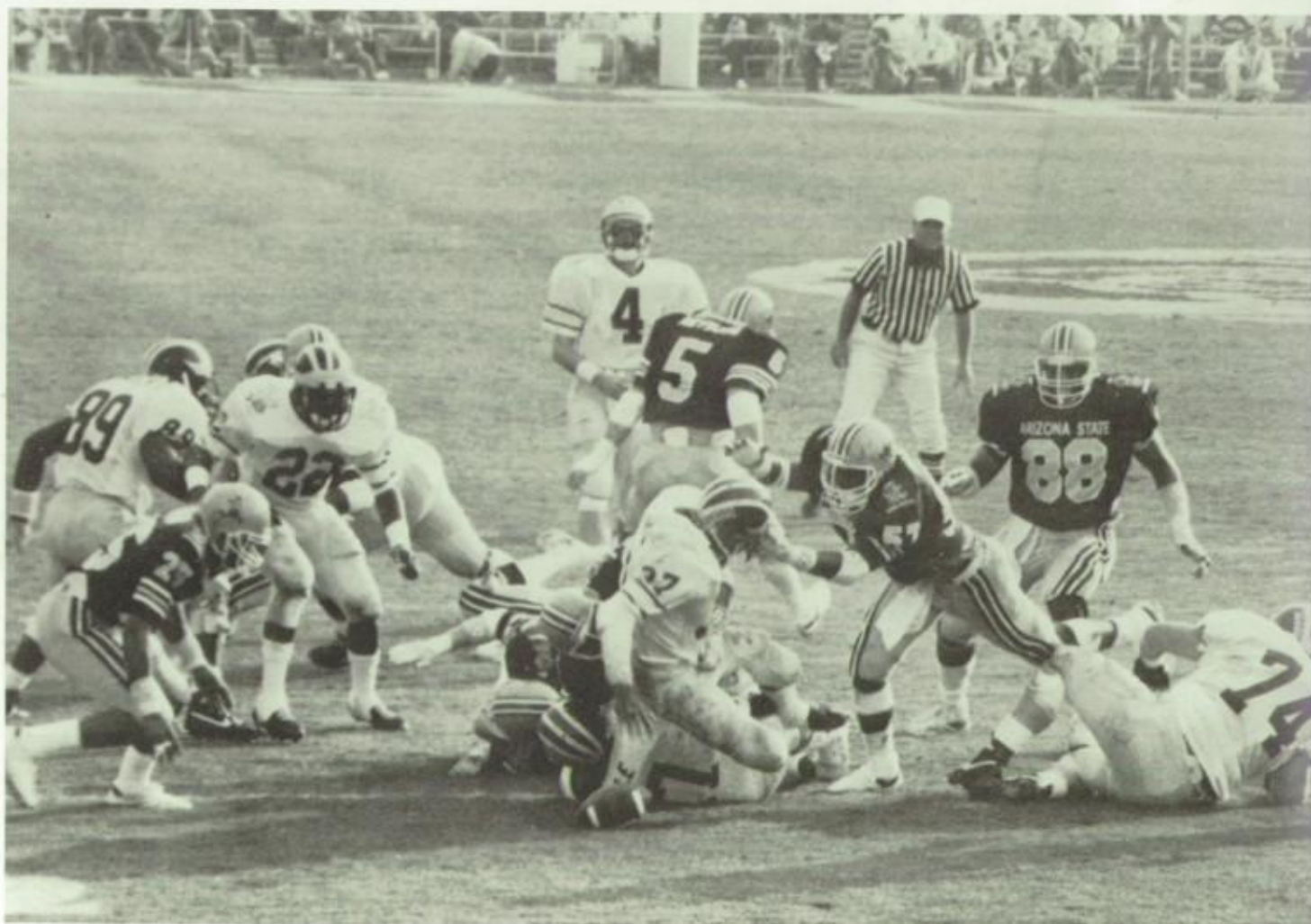
The second half belonged to both the offense and defense of Arizona State. The offensive line known as the "Homeboys" since they are all natives of Arizona did a great job of protecting the

quarterback, allowing no sacks at all, led by the All American.

The defensive unit which was led by senior Dan Saleaumua, Skip McClendon and Darren Willis, had three interceptions and held the Michigan running game to a minus five yards in the second half, while not allowing them to score.

Opening up the third quarter the Devils scored right away. A one yard pass from Van Raaphorst to Bruce Hill put the Devils up 19-15. With hardly any time taken off the clock, A.S.U. scored one more time on a Bostrom field goal, his third of the day tied a Rose Bowl record.

The first trip to Pasadena was a successful one for Arizona State. The Devils finished the season ranked number four in the nation with a 10-1-1 record.



King's Holiday Diminished

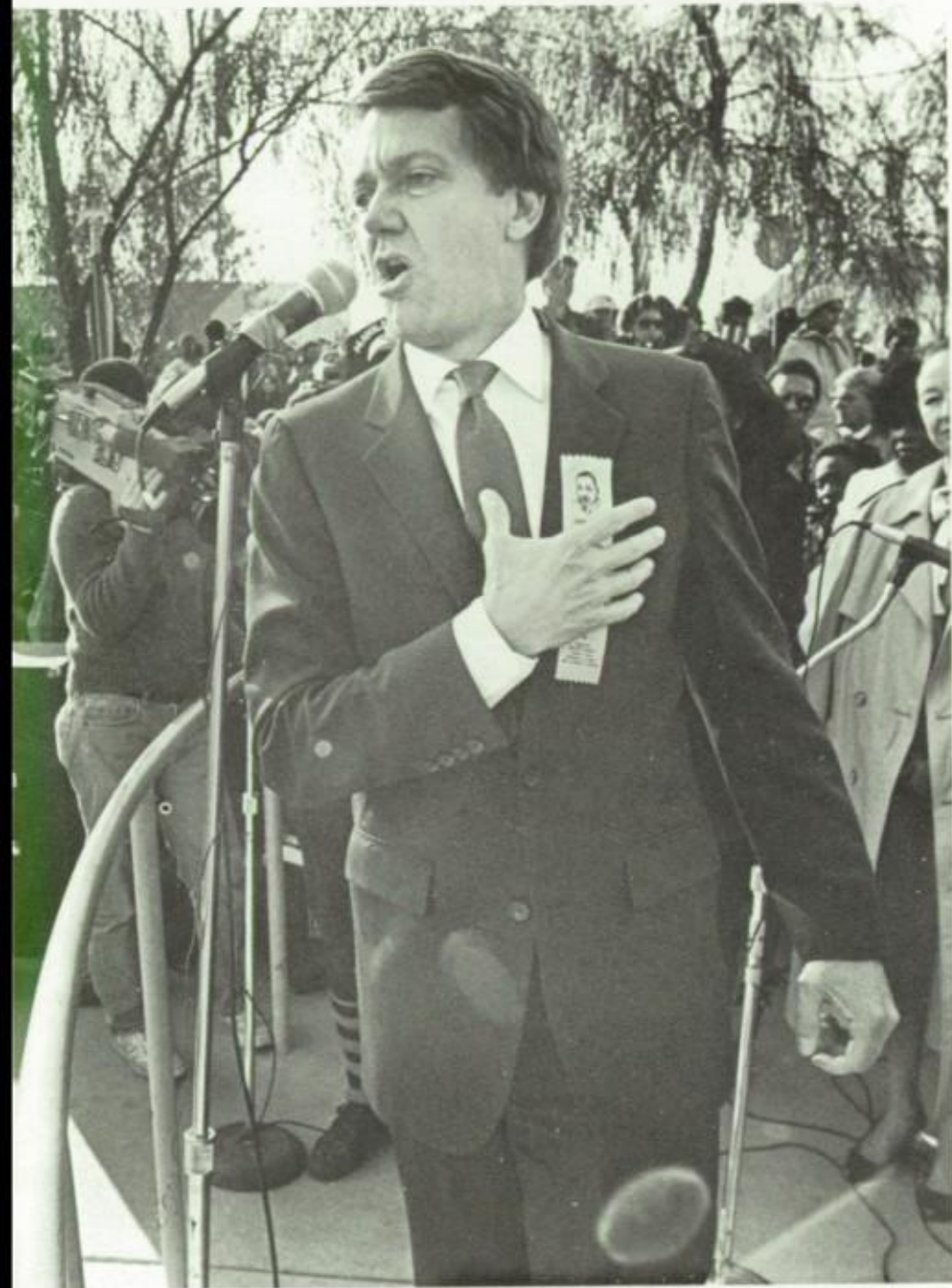
Due to the canceling of the King holiday, 10,000 citizens marched from the Civic Plaza to the Wesley Bolin Memorial Plaza, for the return of the holiday. The reason why the celebration of the King was canceled was because of one man named Mecham.

Mecham said, "He did not understand why people who wanted to honor the King insisted that everyone else do the

same."

These were petitions that were collected which had "thousands of signatures" to urge law makers not to have a paid holiday for the King.

All of the commotion about the holiday left people thinking whether or not there should be a holiday for the King. The law makers of Arizona went before the State Legislature and stated their proposals.



Photos courtesy of Az. Rep. and Phx. Gazette and their photo staff.

Hands Across America

Millions of Americans joined hands to help the hungry and homeless. The line was thick with people swaying and singing to "We Are The World," with red and white ribbons to substitute where people could not stand. Hoping to raise more than \$50 million, it was said at least 4.9 million people participated.

The chain crossing sixteen states, New Mexico had about 238,000 people

in the line. That is about 17% of the state's population.

Among who participated were President Reagan and his wife. Standing in line in front of the White House, they joined Charles Walter, 13, and Mark Bernier, 5.

Hands Across America project used ten percent of contribution to help food and shelter, the rest was to go to design projects to lift people out of poverty.

USFL Receives \$3

Outlaws' President Bill Tatham Jr. said he is pinning his hopes on the judge who presided over the USFL lawsuit against the NFL that concluded with an apparent financial victory for the NFL. The six member jury had found the NFL guilty of violating the antitrust law. But Tatham said USFL attorneys today will ask Judge Peter K. Leisure to raise the amount of \$1 in damages.

Not receiving a substantial financial

award in the suit is considered fatal to the survival of the USFL, which has lost over \$100 million since its birth in 1983. Even after the verdict, Tatham told his players to prepare for the pre-season camp that will start Aug. 14 in Flagstaff. Tatham said his players were budgeted to play the 1986 season because even if the USFL had won, the NFL would have appealed. But Tatham vowed the USFL will put up a stiff fight.

Freedom is Restored

In 1983, before the Statue of Liberty was repaired, she had a broken nose, cracked right eye, split lip, and plenty of other repairs from a century of wind, rain, and pollution. By the turn of the century, it was said that the lady would be near collapse.

With tools as modern as

the computer, a team of 200 Americans and French designers, painters, carpenters, ironworkers, masons, and laborers spent three years of restoring before the lady's 100th birthday celebration. Her symbolic broken chains were fixed and restored one of her curls. Replaced all

1,800 bars in her corroded interior armature.

This was both a public and private drama. Liberty Island soon became a construction site and was covered by the world's highest scaffolding. The Statue is a 151 foot, 225 ton international symbol of freedom.

Staff Begins to Change

President Reagan's National Security advisor, John Poindexter, resigned. Reagan claims of not being informed of Poindexter's actions, but admits to flaw of implications. The secret "Contra" finance plan masterminded out of the White House basement intensified Reagan's decision of supplying Iran with weapons. The purpose of

arms sales of American hostages by a pro-Iranian group in Lebanon. Alton Keel, Jr. joined the Security Council Staff, who four months ago was placed in Poindexter's place temporarily. Reagan also announced that he was to appoint a special review board to investigate plans the security council may have.

Goldwater Retires at Age 78

Barry Goldwater was Arizona's senator for thirty years. He became senator at the age of 48 and he retired at the age of 78. Goldwater gave

Arizona some of his best years, and he never once shamed our state. Senator Goldwater is also one of the richest men of our state.

Oldest Fossil Bones Found

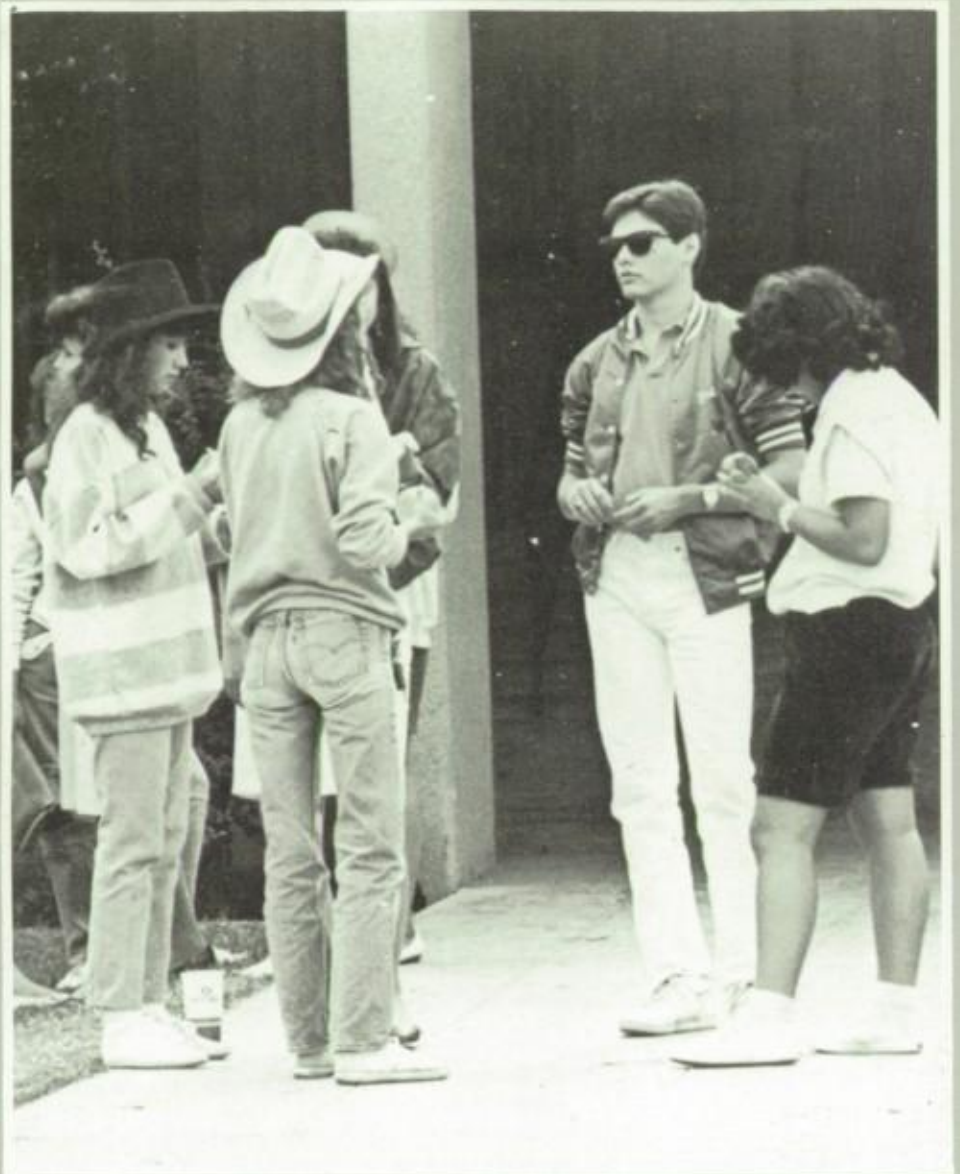
National Geographic Society found fossil bones approximately 225 million years old in Texas mudstone. These remains are the oldest known bird and dinosaurs. The powerful legged crow-size bird resembles a dinosaur 75 million years older than a Bavarian bird reptile. These were thought to be bones from

baby dinosaurs and were stored away. This bird was believed to fly from tree to tree and drowned in flash floods and eventually buried in mud that became rock. The oldest of forerunner birds is called Archaeopteryx, a 150 million year old animal three fourths reptile and one fourth bird was discovered in 1861.

Autographs



Autographs



Fans Cheer to Many Successful Seasons

Sports in general have been highly successful for North High in the 86-87 season. Fans were able to watch some of the finest athletes in Arizona.

In the past, North has excelled in such sports as football, basketball and track.

The Varsity football team took the news world by surprise. Playing the null role of underdog throughout the entire season, the team missed the State Championships by one point in a single

game.

As expected, the Varsity basketball team had another outstanding year. Losing to the Carl Hayden Falcons four times last year, including in the State Championship, the Mustangs broke that "Curse" and defeated the Falcons by a score of 54-48.

Looking at the school academic and scholastic wise, it seems that the sports program is the only thing that made North a respectable school.





Team Almost Completes a Clean Season

Varsity Football

Returning from a depressing ending from last season, missing the playoffs by a single game, the Varsity Football team wanted it all this time, and they showed it.

Finishing with an outstanding record of 9-1 during the regular season, the team shocked the North High fans, not to mention a couple of newscasters. It seemed that almost every Saturday, one could find an article about the Mustangs in the newspaper.

All expectations were



It's teamwork that got us here. We had a good season, and I think we have set an example for future teams.

Corey Adams

brought about in the Mustangs' very first game against Gerard. Executing a trap play which eventually became successful throughout the year, Rhon McKinney ran a 49-yard touchdown. Unfortunately, it was called back due to a penalty. Despite opening jitters the team went on to beat the Redcoats, 19-0.

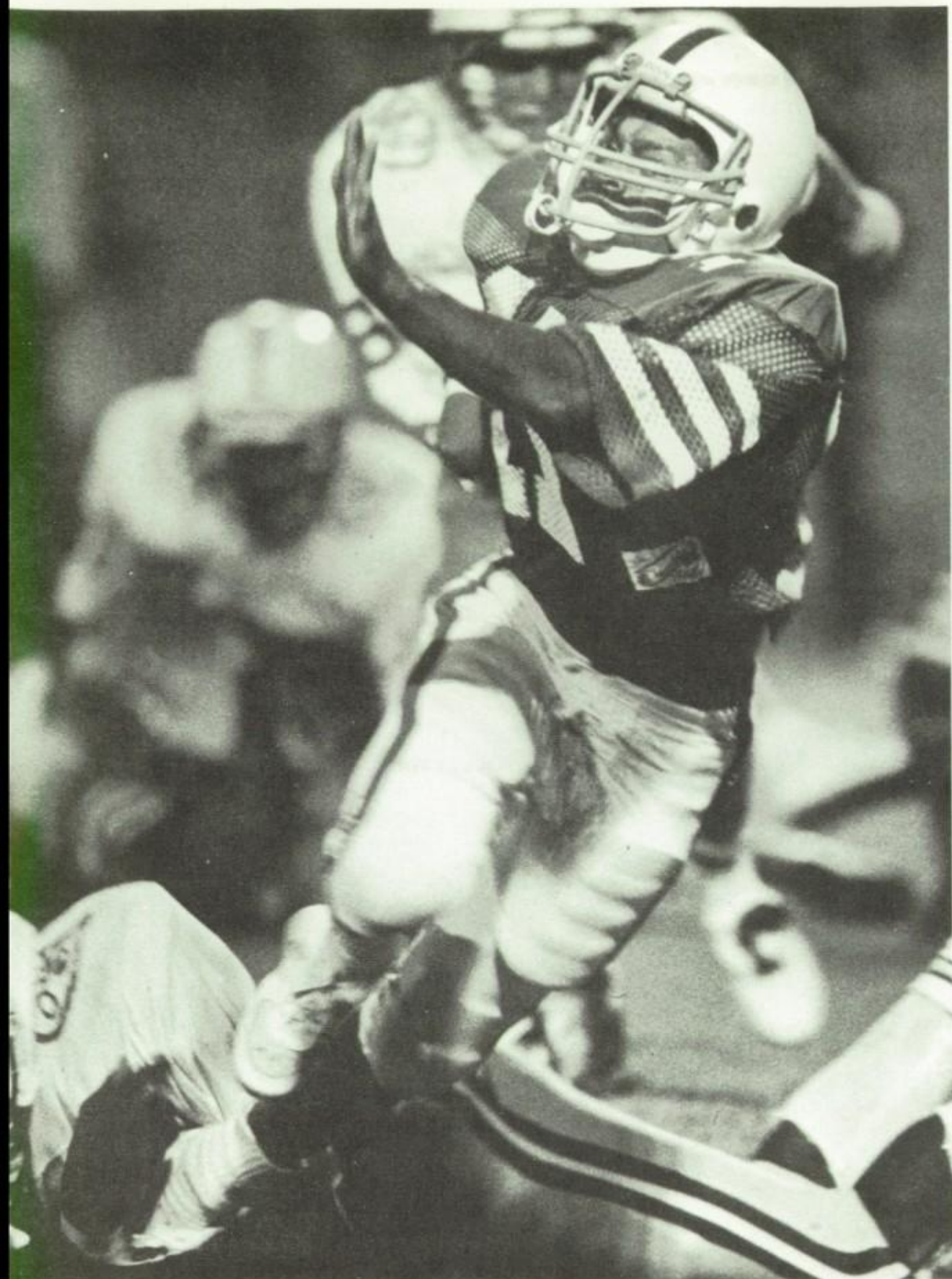
Winning the next two games away, it was time to face archrival, Carl Hayden, at home. The fans were especially looking forward to this game to redeem themselves for the State Basketball Champion loss against Carl Hayden. Fans were wearing yellow bans around their left arms to symbolize the destruction of the Falcons. Showing the fans a unique display of combining offense and defense, the Mustangs went on to humiliate the Falcons, 33-6.

After coming off a great win over Carl Hayden, the team was more than ready to play host to the Central Bobcats. Throughout the game, it seemed as if the Bobcats were going to upset the second-ranked

Mustangs. After going up on top 7-0, the Bobcats top running back took the preceding kick-off 90 yards down the field for a Central touchdown. Soon after that amazing run, Randy Carr's number came up again, this time, taking the ball 99 yards for another Central touchdown and tying state record for the longest run from the line of scrimmage. The team then blocked the extra point and returned to the locker room down, 12-7.

Something must have happened in that locker room, for on the opening kickoff of the second half, Chester Manning took the ball and returned it to the Bobcats one yard line. Jamie Daily then took it in from one yard making it 12-14. It was then time for the special teams to show their stuff, and show it they did, for they formed an incredible wall which allowed Rhon McKinney to return the punt 66 yards for another Mustang touchdown, making the final score, 27-12.

Eluding a Carl Hayden safety with a straight arm, *Shun McKee* picks up enough yardage for a first down.



Trying to escape from an Agua Fria safety, *Ricky Terrell* stumbles for that extra yard.

With the combined efforts of Coach White, Mallernee, and Moffatt, the Varsity football team had one of its best seasons ever.



Varsity Football

9 Wins 1 Loss

North	Opponent
19	0 — Gerard
27	0 — Glendale
27	9 — Independence
33	6 — Carl Hayden
27	12 — Central
27	0 — Mohave
16	7 — Peoria
11	0 — Agua Fria
12	7 — Kingman
f7	20 — Lake Havasu

Varsity Football

1 Jay Alston
10 Kelly Porter
11 Rickie Terrell
13 Benny Cuevas
15 Gabriel Castillo
19 Mohammed Oliver
24 Ryan Short
25 Howard Armour
26 Rhon McKinney
30 Shun McKee
31 Keith Kornegay
32 Jaime Daily
33 Roderick Pete
40 John Morris
44 Chester Manning
45 Jim Satterlee
46 Aaron Musil
48 Herbert Holden
50 Ledent Humphrey
51 Dave Cutrer
55 Jimmy Baker
59 Bernard Randall

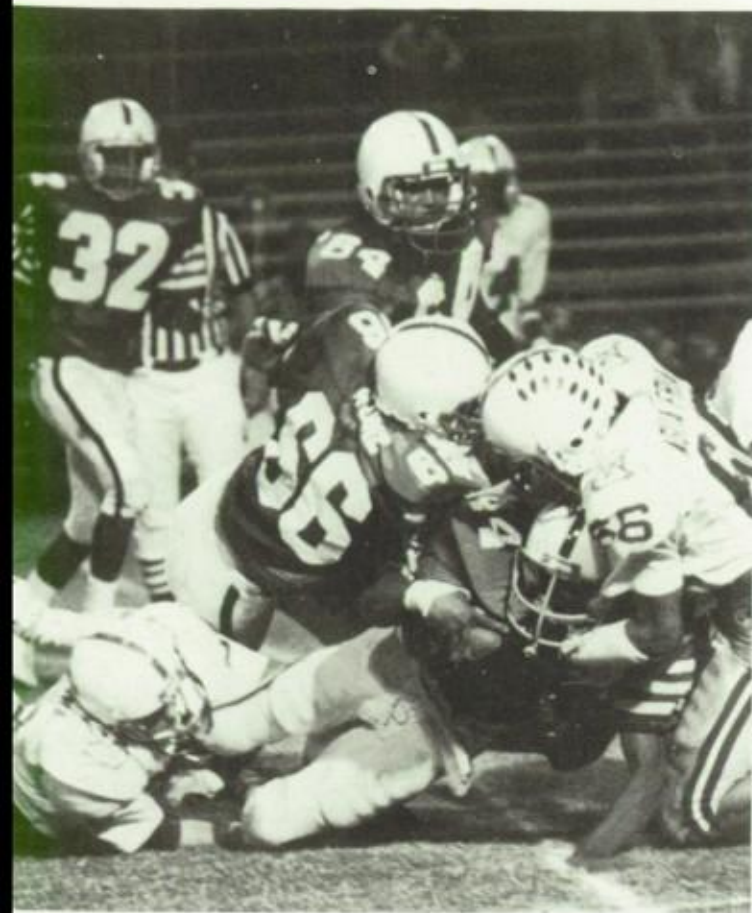
60 Leo Mendez
62 Glenn Noone
64 Joe Encinas
66 Darren Aune
68 Corey Adams
70 Chris Heath
71 Frank James
72 Abram Ruiz
73 Joel Price
74 Danny Flower
75 Martin Irwin
76 Ron Sanchez
80 Rudy McCoy
81 Fred Ledon
84 Sherman Jordan
85 Gabe Hernandez
86 Kenny Munoz
88 Dana Andrews
90 Kirk Johnson
99 Louis Vega



Before a game with Agua Fria, *Louis Vega* does one of his pre-game warm-ups.

Just after a Falcon's quarterback receives the ball, *Jimmy Satterlee* makes one of the best defensive hits of the season.





Even in the arms of a Cortez player, *Chester Manning* gains the yardage needed for a first down, and a valuable Mustang drive.



Coming off two easy wins, it was time for the Mustangs to bring North High a homecoming victory. Not to mention, the Metro Division Championship was on the line.

One of the highlights of the game came when it seemed that Shun McKee was going to run a regular sweep. Instead, he stopped behind the line of scrimmage, and threw a 48-yard touchdown pass to Rhon McKinney. The team finished the night with a 31-13 victory over Agua Fria — the first homecoming victory since North reopened.

After defeating Kingman at home, it was time to see if the team could go undefeated, traveling to Lake Havasu.

"They didn't play the game that they were capable of," said Susana Padilla.

The Mustangs fell to the Knights, 13-7, and destroyed their chance for an undefeated season. But losing their last game, they had already earned themselves a spot in the playoffs. Story on page 134-135.

Even under pressure from an Agua Fria defenseman, *Jay Alston* keeps his eye on his receiver, and delivers a completed pass.

Rushing in untouched, **Fred Trevino** penetrated the backfield and sacked the Peoria quarterback.



JV Football

4 Wins North

0
6
6
18
0
16
16
50

21
15
26
10
16
6
6
6

4 Losses Opponents

Glendale
Independence
Arcadia
Central
Maryvale
Peoria
Auga Fria
Carl Hayden

J.V. Football Team

Coach Willie Craig

10 Tal Murphy
12 Ron Beal
13 Don Bosley
20 Gerry Chaffin
21 Anthony Zozaya
22 Daniel Gonzales
23 Raymond Davis
30 Ronell Adams
32 Percie Rogers
33 Fred Trevino
41 Osborne Cox
42 Keith Lofton
43 Miquel Quintero
50 Joe Beaumont
51 Carlos Penuelas
52 Jay Lewis
53 Mark Quintero

60 Lloyd Billy
62 Reggie Henry
64 Anthony Silver
66 Victor Cortez
70 Robert Hertick
71 Edgar Ochoa
74 Jose Ulloa
75 Marcos Aquilar
76 Armando Hernandez
80 Jimmy Severson
81 Robert Loza
82 William Willis
84 Tom Burnam
85 Fabian Leon
86 Art Gallegos



2nd Half Brings New Life to Old Dimensions

— JV Football —

Coming off an extremely slow start, the junior varsity football team was to be a late bloomer. With coach Dan Baker and assistant coach Willie Craig, the team was bound to win one.

"We had a bad start losing the first three but then the kids came around and started playing like they wanted to win," said coach Craig.

Playing at home against Central, the Mustangs would finally earn their first win. Defeating the Bobcats, 18-10, the team felt as if they were over their losing streak.

Hoping to get their second win at home, the team was playing host to the Maryvale Panthers. The Mustangs fell

pray to Maryvale as the Panthers shut them out, 0-16.

"Attitude and efforts play a big part in the game. We didn't have that drive that the varsity had," said Gary Chaffin.

Finishing their season with three straight wins, the team began to play like the varsity team.

"It was a good season towards the end, we came together as a team," said Taj Murphy.

"Overall, we had a good season. We ended up with four wins and four losses," said coach Craig.

And in your Junior Varsity year, that's all a coach can hope for . . . is to break even.



I enjoyed this season playing with my teammates for a good year. The team knew what to expect from each other, and we won a couple of games.

— Ronnel Adams



Showing great team cooperation, *Ron Beal* and *Ronnel Adams* team up to put the Mustangs in field goal position.

Dodging the on rushing Peoria defense, running back sets up a successful Mustang drive, one of many in their win over Peoria.

Breaking a series of tackles and gaining 8 yards, Don Campbell begins a successful drive one in many involved in the win over Arcadia.



Checking the position of the oncoming Central rushers, Phillip Ramriez drops back and delivers a 12 yard pass. North continued playing well and defeated Central.



Defense Aids In Best Record Yet

— Freshman Football —

"The freshman team possessed real depth," said coach Tallent.

Finishing the season with a 6-3 record, the team surprised more than themselves. Since North reopened in '83, this team possesses the best freshman football record yet.

Led by their amazing defense, the team barely squeezed by in outscoring their opponents, 156-143 in the season. In a crucial game against Central, to keep them on a winning track, the defense literally won the game for them. Forcing the quarterback to fumble the ball in the end zone, the defense quickly recovered it for a quick six. Now all football followers know that a play like that doesn't happen very often. But the defense came through again and

caused Central to fumble in the end zone one last time. Recovering it for another touchdown, the Mustangs defeated the Bobcats 12-6.

"Since us, the now varsity team, this freshman team has shown the greatest potential, spirit, and adversity that would almost match our own senior class today," said varsity football player Leo Mendez.

Showing their strength, the team came off of a 26-0 shutout to finish with a great season. Although it seems they're headed for a great varsity year, there are always those doubters.

If this team works hard over the next three years and develops an attitude of discipline, they would be state champions," said coach Tallent.



"We had a great season on offense. Great deal has to go to the offensive line that blocked well for us running backs to run."

— Derrick Monroe





Freshman Football

Coach Tallent

Coach Millness

10 Eric Bonner	66 Mathew Johnson
12 Shinnin Murphy	70 Ubaldo Navajo
13 Phillip Ramirez	71 Pago Herrera
20 Kenya Bonner	74 Andy Hoffman
20 Derrick Monroe	75 Robert Car
21 Devon Lewis	80 Rick Smith
22 Ansel Styles	81 Robert Chacon
23 Phillip Hatten	84 Steve Huitron
30 Fred Navajo	85 Carlos
31 Asron Belamy	86 Morgan Brown
32 Don Campbell	Richard Daley
33 Tony Thomas	Joaquin Garcia
41 Devon Hall	Brian Hall
43 Robert Clark	James Hill
50 Richard Kruger	Sean Hubbard
52 Derrick	Terrance Hunter
52 Marco Dixon	Marcias
53 John Harmon	Ken Miller
60 Robert Granado	Mario Pete
60 Patrick Hatten	Steve Quinonez
60 Larry Hicks	J.D. Sheppard
64 Jimmy Baker	Larry Verdugo
64 Robert Garcia	



Freshman Football

6 Wins

3 Losses

North

Opponent

0	26 Glendale
12	9 Independence
18	12 Arcadia
12	6 Central
22	30 Maryvale
18	7 Peoria
27	10 Agua Fria
28	10 Carl Hayden
20	32 Ironwood

In a crushing loss, a Maryvale runner soon learns that it's tough to run the ball against the freshman defense.

Leaving Record Behind, but Material Improves

— Varsity Volleyball —

"The Mustang volleyball program has grown leaps and bounds since it's renewal four years ago with a single freshman team," said Mrs. Yee.

Forming the second varsity volleyball team since North reopened, the dedicated group of girls finished the season with a 1-15 record. At a point where a normal team would give up all hope, this team never quit.

"Out of all four years, this was the first year with real team cooperation. I feel we've finally figured out what it takes to make varsity material," said Kristi Crandall.

Their only win came when they played Lake Havasu for a second time. Although not having an outstanding season, the team did place fourth in the Horizon Invitational Tournament.

Wade Stewart, one of the dedicated fans who attended

many of the home games stated, "They're not as bad as their record shows."

There were only three seniors who began their volleyball careers as freshmen: Kristi Crandall, Pam Crowley, and Pam Hoyle. "We always knew what to expect from each other. We just worked really good together," said Pam Crowley.

Leading the offensive strikes, Pam Crowley was their main "setting-up" player. On the defense side, Bahia Oliver became the team leader.

In addition to the regular season, the team hosted a 7th and 8th grade Feeder School Volleyball Clinic, in hopes of spreading their talents on to others.

"There is no limit to the accomplishments these spirited Mustangs can achieve," said Coach Yee.



"We always knew what to expect from each other and we just worked really good together."

— Pam Crowley

Setting up to a teammate, *Jennifer White* is just one player in the great Mustang offense.



Arching her back to its fullest, *Pam Crowley* deflects what could have been a possible spike in a game against Peoria.



As her teammates position themselves to receive a bump, *Linda Martinez* begins a Mustang rally against Central.

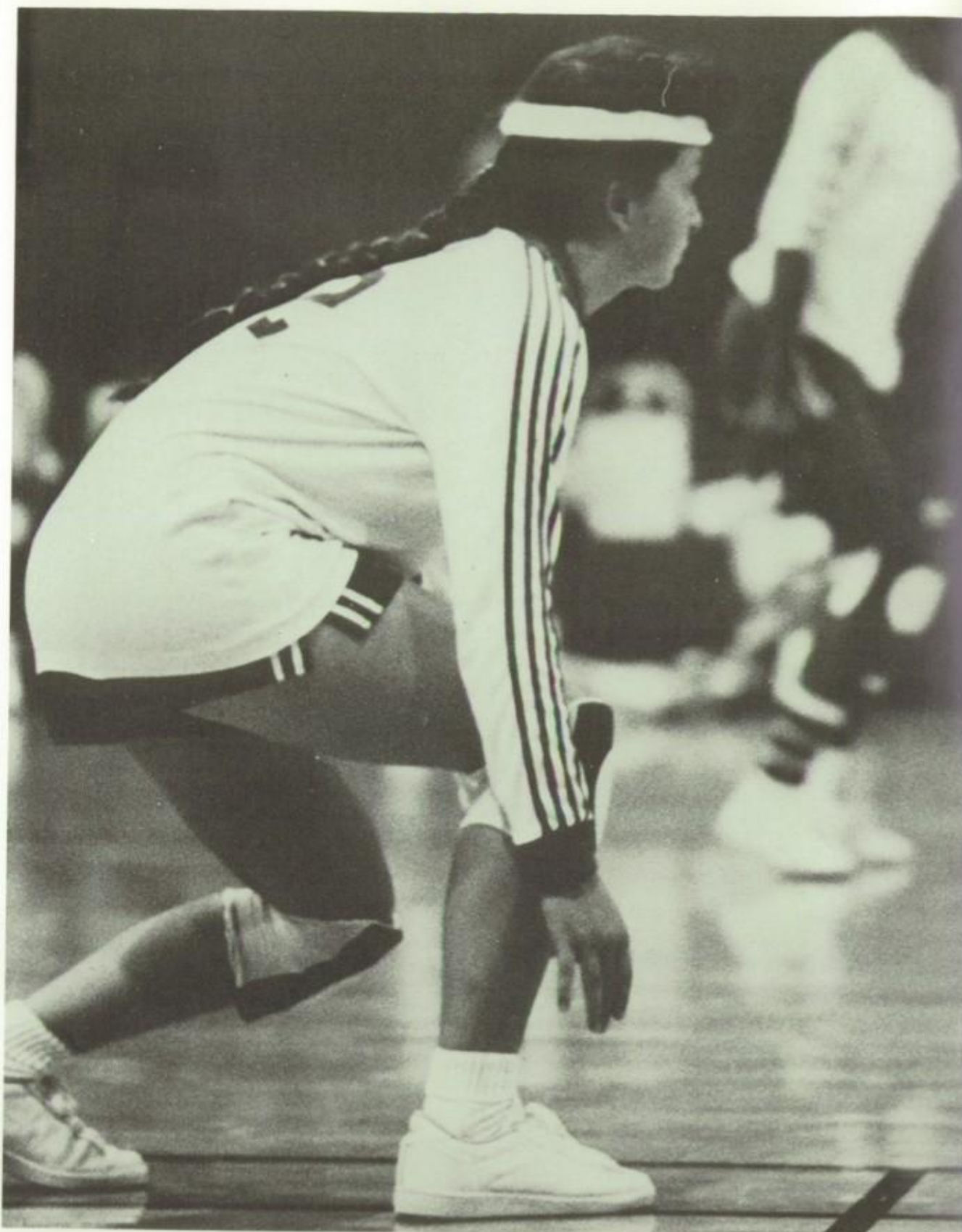
Varsity Volleyball

1 Win	15 Losses
North	Opponent
L	Trevor Browne
L	Maryvale
L	Gerrard
L	Casa Grande
L	Chapparral
L	Central
L	Peoria
L	Agua Fria
L	Lake Havasu
L	Lake Havasu
W	Peoria
L	Agua Fria
L	Kingman
L	Kingman
L	Mohave
L	Mohave

Varsity Volleyball Team

Coach Yee
 Manager Angel King
 Manager Andrea Cooper
 2 Kristi Crandall
 3 Bahia Oliver
 4 Pearl Qumyintewa
 5 Pam Crowley
 6 Pamela Clayton
 7 Linda Martinez
 8 Wendy Walters
 9 Percee Snelling
 10 Jennifer White
 11 LaVerne Epps
 12 Pam Hoyle

Crouching down to a perfect stance, *Cathy Bucio* prepares to return her opponent's serve in a game with the Owls.



JV Volleyball

Coach Yanai
 Veronica Antone
 Cathy Bucio
 Lisa Henderson
 Jill Beaumont
 Candy Cain
 Valerie Antone
 Emily Cordova
 Sharon Newkirk
 No Name
 Angie Hilton
 Yolanda Blakely
 Alex Herrera



Spirit Is There But No Subs

— JV Volleyball —

To compose a successful volleyball team, there are a number of elements required. Dedication, hard work, and a lot of practice are very essential, but possibly the most important part in forming a team would be the participation.

Participation was an area the Junior Varsity volleyball team lacked greatly in. Unlike most other teams who possessed a couple of squads, the J.V. had only a couple of substitutes.

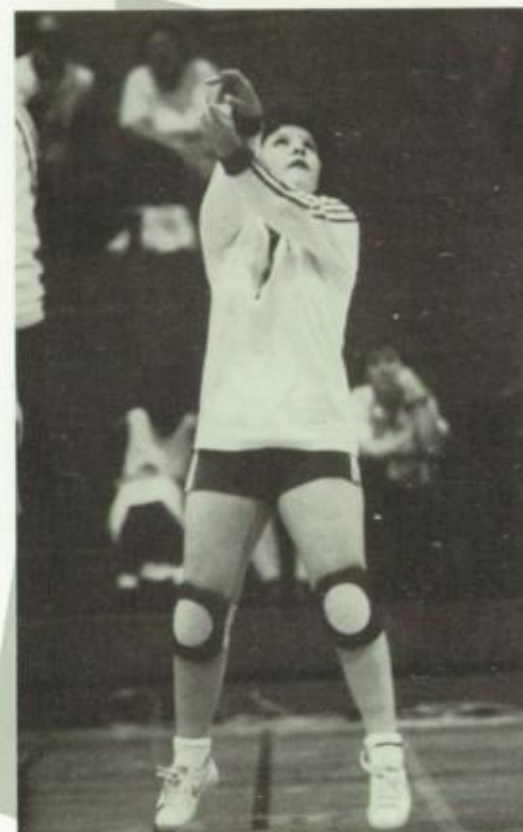
Although low in participation the team was extremely high in spirit and dedication. Even with the few amount of players they had, the team

still finished over 500.

"The J.V. team possessed a lot of talent and showed heart in most of their games. They had to come from behind a lot, but they did it," said Wade Stewart, just one of the fans who tries making most of the games.

The managers also played an important role in the team's success. Every day after school they could be found in the new gym helping and giving pointers to the girls.

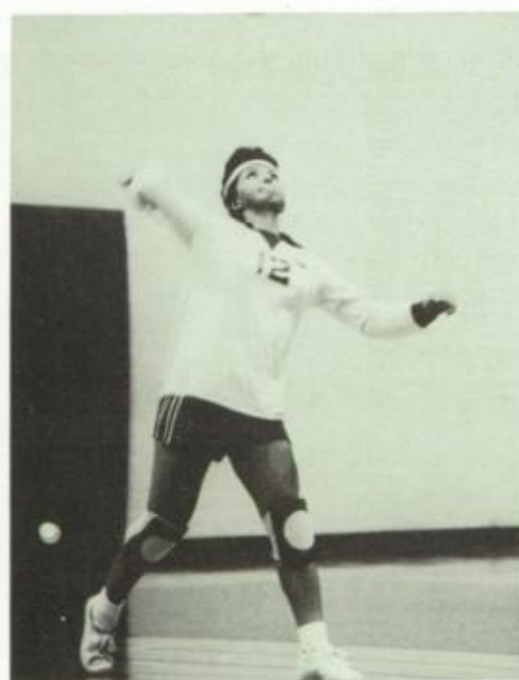
So taking into consideration all that the team was lacking overall they turned out a good season.



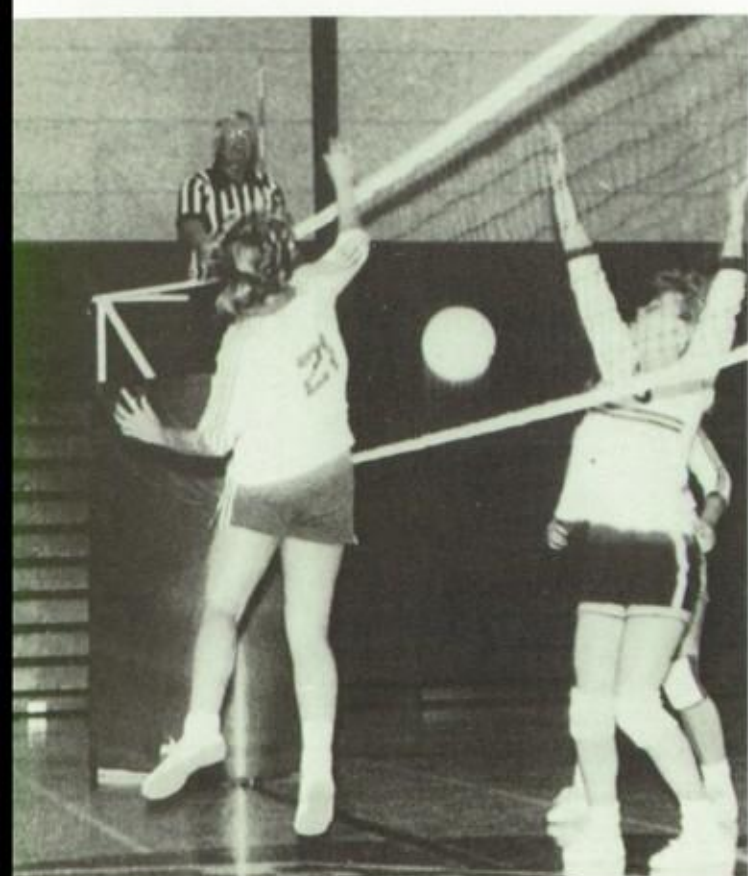
"We had great dedication and those who participated enjoyed the game like me"

— Angie Hilton

Always keeping her eye on the ball, *Cathy Bucio* dishes out serves that are tough to return.

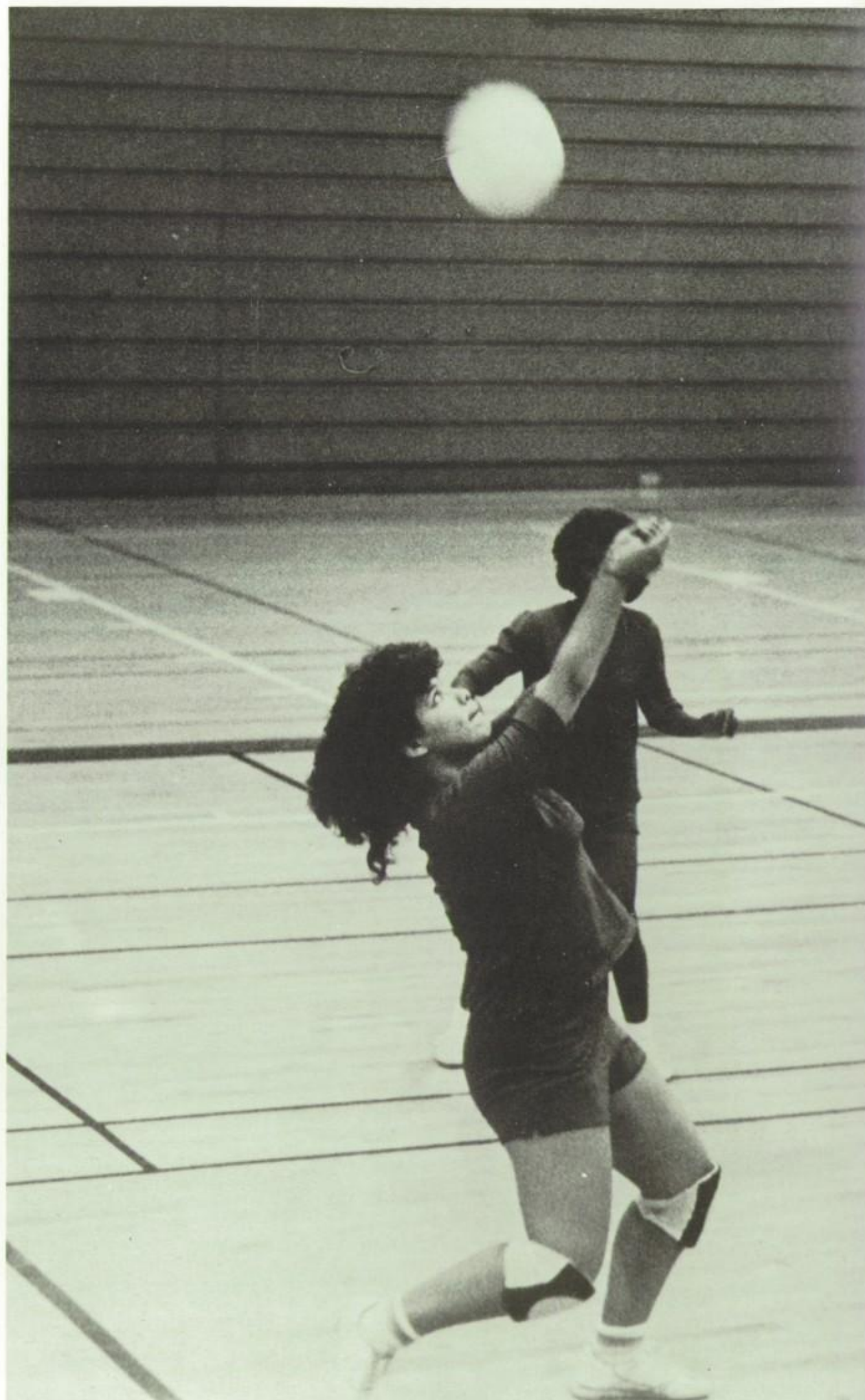


Deflecting spikes is just one of the skills that *Lisa Henderson* has perfected.



Having to turn her body completely around, she saves the play and keeps her team in the volley.

Returning serves successfully was just one of the tasks performed by the team against Agua Fria.



Freshman Volleyball

4 Wins North

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9 Losses Opponent

Gerard
Casa Grande
Chaparral
Ironwood
Central
Peoria
Agua Fria
Chaparral
Maryvale
Peoria
Agua Fria
Coronado
Camelback

Not Many High Points, but There Was One

— Freshman Volleyball —

"The team made steady progress through the season," said coach McGill, reflecting the team's season. Finishing up with a 4-9 record, it wasn't quite what they expected.

After winning their season opener at home, it seemed as if the team was off to a great start. But all the excitement was soon diminished as the team lost their next five in a row.

Although all teams have their highs and lows, North's high was a girl named Crystal Williams.

In a game against Agua Fria, Crystal Williams set a new school record of fifteen consecutive serves, currently held by Pam Hoyle for fourteen

serves. Bluntly that Williams started the game serving and finished the game serving. The amazing thing is that she did it twice. Her next victim was Coronado. Due to that record, both schools fell into North's win record.

"They worked really well together. The dedication of coach McGill really made the difference," said Varsity Volleyball player Cristy Crandall.

Overall, the team as well as anyone could expect a first year team to do.

"The team members who stuck it out and finished the season will someday make outstanding varsity prospects," said coach McGill.

Those two games were something, but without the team returning the serves, I couldn't have done it alone. I would rather have a winning season.

— Crystal Williams



*Freshman Volleyball
Team*

Coach McGill
Christine Hernandez
Anita Armenta
Andrea
Linisha
Virginia Smith
Rhonda Terrell
Michelle Diaz
Sara Kahn
Veronica Acosta
Bobbie File
Amada Parra
Jenelle Adams
Crystal Williams

Regular Season Too Easy for State Is Different

— Cross-Country —

"It was an excellent season," said Coach Cheney. And it certainly was as the team ended the season undefeated.

Returning with four of their five top runners, the team was expected to do good. Defeating Peoria in the opener, the team faced

Gilbert who handled ahead for many more challenges.

Sweeping the next two teams, including Chaparral, whom they destroyed by having their first five runners before one of theirs, the team seemed to be unbeatable.

"I think the team is better this year for competition among them is great," stated Coach Cheney. To bring the competitive level even higher a new member was added in mid-season, Darren Tosie, a freshman, aided the team during the season and state meet.

Running away from teams, the team was finally ready to enter the Divisional meet. Facing their two team rivals, Lake Havasu and Carl Hayden in their division, the battle was to be good. The battle though was won by the

other two. Placing third, the team knew they were capable of beating one of them.

"I know we're better than Carl Hayden," said Ruben Diaz. As they said, the team went out and tried to prove just that entering the state meet.

Finishing seventh, the team finished a well-respected ranking. Along with that, the team did rank higher than the Falcons, "I told you so," yelled Ruben Diaz.

"If we had this team last year we could have won it," said Coach Cheney. Losing no ground as a team, individual players had a greater season. Joe Harlan finished 27th and Darren Tosie 28th, made the all-state team. "It feels great to finish as an all-state member," said Joe Harlan.



Competition among us runners was great for that made me a better runner.

— Joe Harlan

Being a new member of the team, running alone is just another element some runners have to experience, as Dan Ballard tires it for his first time.



Just as the race begins, North High runners fight for position and the chance to take the lead.





Even half way through the run, teammates, *Frank Garcia, Luis Palomino, Jr., and Ruben Diaz* make an effort to stick together to help each other out.

Cross-Country

10 Wins 0 Losses

North		Opponent
21	37	Peoria
27	32	Gilbert
19	42	Alhambra
15	47	Chaparral
20	35	Yuma
29	64	Maryvale
29	38	Aqua Fria
25	38	South Mountain
25	72	Central
21	35	Aqua Fria



Cross-Country

Coach Cheney
 Todd Lehman
 Luis Palomino
 Frank Garcia
 Josh Cabot
 Don Zetich
 Pat Di Giulio
 Ruben Diaz
 Darren Tosie
 Joe Harlan
 John Schneider
 Dan Ballard

Though being a late comer to the season, *Veronica Baca* did contribute to the late meets as she helps the team beat Central.

Losing to Peoria by one point, though *Valerie Daubard* has a great run as she finishes in seventh place.



Cross-Country

7 Wins North

28
39
38
38
33
30
32
32
15
23
23

4 Losses Opponent

27 Peoria
27 Gilbert
39 Alhambra
47 Central
23 Chaparral
27 Yuma
35 Maryvale
53 Agua Fria
50 Central
46 Agua Fria
51 Ironwood

Going to the Divisional Meet at Lake Havasu wasn't too much pressure for substitute runner *Sheri Smith* who didn't run but did help spirit wise.



The beginning of the race of two miles is important as the girls think strategy for the come of a defeat from Peoria.

No Recognition Even Though Runner-Up

— Girls' Cross-Country —

The season though didn't start on the bright side. Losing the first two meets by a few points, the girls seemed to be the same team. "They weren't fortunate on the first meet by losing to Peoria by one point," said Coach Cheney. This was no proof of anything of the girls' heart, to come.

Continuing to practice hard the girls knew their turn would come. "We did get ourselves out of some hard practices by moaning, though" said Jenny Szuter smiling. This was acceptable, though, for the girls would average two to three miles a day.

"It is great when you win, for that motivates you to practice more," stated Valerie Daubard. Boy, did they win one real good. Beating Central, the girls wiped them off. All the girls came in first before any girls of the opponent came in.

Finishing off the season with a record of seven wins

and four losses, the girls were ready to enter the divisional meet. What success they had — the girls were runner-up in their division. "The girls ran great, but I still think Renee should have won," stated Sheri Smith. Renee Saucedo, coming in second, had a great run, for she came in behind the leader of Lake Havasu, which was the team that won the divisional meet.

Traveling to Tucson for the state meet, the girls did enjoy the trip up there. Time though was here for the girls to get their minds on their meet. Having a grin on their faces after the meet, the girls were glad it was over. "I am glad this is my last day of running for a long time," stated Karen Fincel.

Finishing in 12th place, the girls displayed a great deal of character. "These girls never did receive the recognition they deserved, for this is probably the hardest sport to be a part of," said Frank Garcia.

Coming in fourth place in the state meet was something, but I enjoyed the Team even better. We were close together and had great laughs together.

— Renee Saucedo



Cross-Country Team

Coach Cheney
Valerie Daubard
Cecillia Romo
Jenny Szuter
Renee Saucedo
Karen Fincel
Sheri Smith
Kristine Lamb
Veronica Baca

Players Aim Their Shots

ASU Activity Center

Varsity Basketball

The '85-'86 basketball season was one that held great moments for North High Mustang fans. The biggest of them was the earned right to play for the State Championship at the ASU Activity Center. Although losing to Hayden by a couple of points, all high schools knew that the Mustangs would be back for the '86-'87 season.



Playing here and at South is totally different. This team has a lot of class, and I'm proud to be a part of it.

— Sherman Jordan

Applying a full court press, Shun McKee keeps his eye on the ball and waits for the perfect moment to make his move.

For the team's first game, they traveled to Chandler to take on the Wolves. All coaches like to win their first game, especially if it is an away game. The Mustangs defeated the Wolves on their home court 69-57.

Their next two games were to be played at home, where the team excelled. Both games, the Mustangs walked away with easy wins against Casa Grande and Glendale.

The first real test came when North took on the Thunderbird Chiefs in the Christmas Tournament. In the very first round, the Mustangs were beaten by the Chiefs by a last second basket and a foul shot. That particular upset dropped the Mustangs in the divisional rankings. Finishing the Christmas Tournament by winning the Consolation Championship, the Mustangs were now preparing themselves for their biggest rivalry yet.

The big game came when North was to play host to the Carl Hayden Falcons on January 6. Come game time, the gymnasium was filled to its maximum capacity. The papers described it as "overflowing." This was the biggest turnout for a Mustang game yet. North High fans were decked out in their reds and blues to show off their school spirit.

From the very start, it seemed as if the Falcons were going to walk away with another victory as they jumped out to an early 18-7 lead. But being the fighters they were, the Mustangs brought the game to within three points going into halftime.

After capturing the lead, the Mustangs held on to it throughout the rest of the game. Going on to defeat the Falcons 54-48, the Mustangs had broken the so-called "jinx."





Going up strong against a South defender, *Jim Lauer* uses his body to block out his opponent and to make the basket.



Making sure not to commit an offensive foul, *Rhon McKinney* demonstrates his leaping and outside shooting ability.

Feeling as if they were "sitting on top of the world," after just defeating the Falcons, it was time to play South Mountain for the second time in the regular season. Beating them the first time, the team knew what to expect, but didn't play like they wanted to win. Falling prey to the Jaguars, 49-39, the Mustangs suffered their

second loss of the season.

Already defeating the Panthers in the Christmas tournament, the Mustangs weren't about to lose two games in a row. In just one of the Mustangs' several away games, the team downed the Panthers 69-59.

Winning their next four games, the Mustangs had to travel to Lake Havasu to take

on the Knights. Walking away with a 23 point victory, the Panthers fall to the Mustangs once again by a score of 69-46.

Starting a 3-away game streak, the team was prepared to take on the Bulldogs of Kingman. Coming home with yet another victory, 67-38, ASU seemed to get closer and closer.

The next game for the Mustangs would be one of their biggest wins ever. Traveling to Lake Havasu, the team had already beaten them once in the regular season. And this game was going to wind up as the second time.

At the end of the first quarter, the Mustangs had a very commanding lead of 22-1. From there on, fans knew it would be a blow-out. Outscoring Lake Havasu in the third quarter 27-3, the Mustangs went on to complete their biggest marginal win of 96-48.

Their last game was to be played at home against the traveling team from Kingman.

Fan turnout was awesome as the Mustangs defeated Kingman and moved into the Divisional Playoffs.

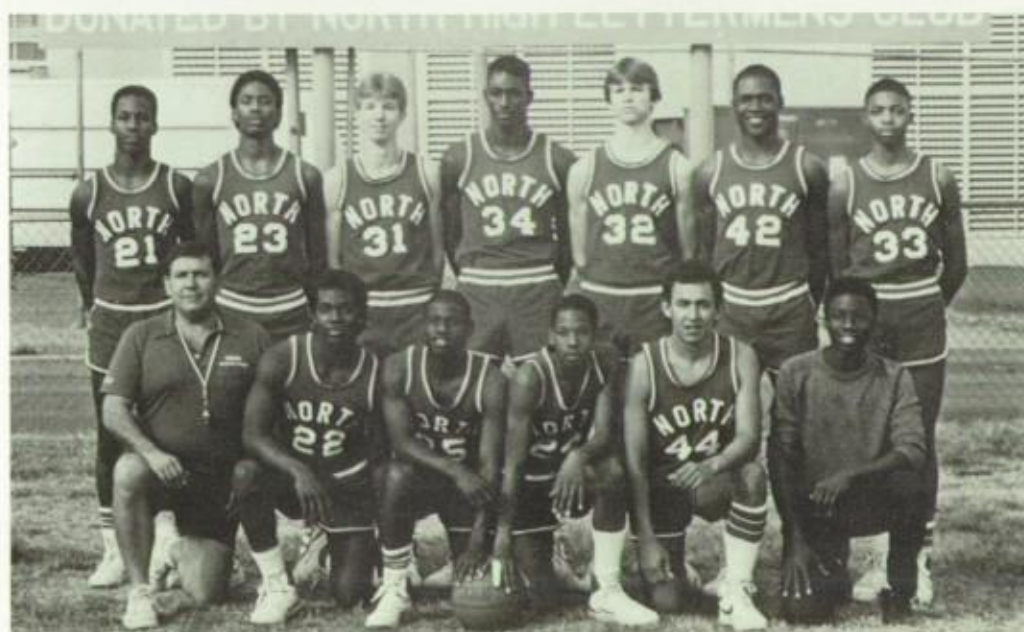
Driving inside, *Paul Crawford* beats one of the Cougars and takes it in for an easy layup.



Varsity Basketball

Coach Bejarano

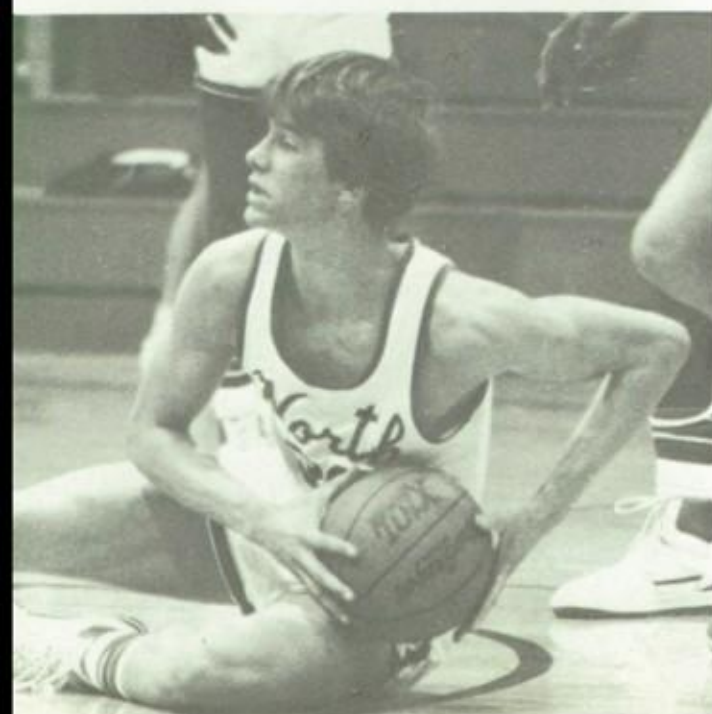
Rhon McKinney
Steve Lauer
Michael Scott
Jim Lauer
Paul Crawford
Sherman Jordan
Donell Thompson
Shun McKee
Ron Clark
Luis Palomino
Benny Rodriguez





Avoiding an Alhambra block, *Rhon McKinney* puts up an amazing one handed shot, but at the same time, makes it look easy.

Using agility and flexibility, *Michael Scott* makes an impossible looking shot over two South Mountain defenders.



Varsity Basketball

20 Wins	2 Losses
North	Opponent
69	57 Chandler
55	36 Casa Grande
79	40 Glendale
75	54 Paradise Valley
67	54 South Mt.
67	69 Thunderbird
82	51 Apollo
62	51 Maryvale
54	48 Carl Hayden
37	49 South Mt.
69	56 Maryvale
64	47 Alhambra
54	29 Peoria
71	21 Mohave
64	38 Agua Fria
69	46 Lake Havasu
69	35 Peoria
67	38 Kingman
82	22 Lake Havasu
76	48 Mohave
74	35 Agua Fria
75	44 Kingman

After a desperate scramble, *Jim Lauer* finally comes up with the ball in a victory over the Alhambra Lions.

Sticking close to his man, *Mike Swinney* makes sure that his Alhambra opponent doesn't have much room to work.

J.V. Basketball

15 Wins	5 Losses
North	Opponent
32	58 Chandler
34	38 Casa Grande
53	30 Glendall
74	73 Paradise Valley
29	57 South Mt.
49	31 Ironwood
52	51 Carl Hayden
34	66 South
61	49 Maryvale
46	42 Alhambra
58	49 Peoria
49	32 Mohave
62	36 Agua Fria
69	56 Lake Havasu
52	46 Peoria
40	39 Kingman
69	49 Lake Havasu
59	61 Mohave
52	35 Agua Fria
50	31 Kingman



"Season began slow for us, but as soon as all the players knew each other well, we caught on fire."
— **Ryan Short**

Overtime Wins Help In Long Run

J.V. Basketball

Losing their first two games to Chandler and Casa Grande, it seemed as if the team were going to have another average season. Playing host to the Carl Hayden Falcons, was going to be a very emotional game for the team.

Throughout the entire game, the score remained pretty close, but in the end, it would turn out to be one of the toughest wins the Mustangs had to earn. Being the tough fighting team the Falcons are, they surged many times and overtook the lead by 1 point. Returning to basics and playing experience, the Mustangs made a shot that gave them the lead 52-51, and beat the Falcons on their home court.

Their second test would turn out to be the biggest win for the J.V. team throughout the entire season. Traveling to Paradise Valley, the Mustangs felt confident that they could walk in, play, and walk out with a victory. The result was not.

With just 66 seconds left in the game, it seemed that the team had a chance to win it in overtime, as they drove up the court for a final basket only to turn it over, sending the game into double overtime.

With just 2:20 seconds left in double overtime, Jamie Daley hit two freethrows to make the score 66-68. Then with 46 seconds left, William Willis hit one out of two freethrows which put the Mustangs up 69-66. With only 9 seconds left, P.V. called a time-out to plan out their next attack.

Driving to the basket, P.V. scored and was fouled, giving them a chance to send the game into triple overtime. They hit the freethrow, and added another 3 minutes to the game.

In triple overtime, it was once again time for Jamie Daley to give the team a lead 74-70, by scoring one of two freethrows. Trojans then with just 30 seconds left, P.V. was to shoot two freethrows, as the fans were on their feet cheering their team on. The first one was made, but the second one was missed, giving the Mustangs a 74-73 victory against the Trojans in triple overtime.

With a couple of wins like those under their belt, the J.V. team went on to finish the season with a record that should be noticed and not forgotten.

J.V. Basketball

Coach Lopez

Osborn Cox
Lance Tucker
Ryan Short
William Willis
Herb Holden
Noland Smith
John Powers
David Holguin
Greg Gentry
Mike Tolliver
Tony Newkirk
Michael Swinney
Ricky Terrell
Jaime Dailey
Ray Davis



Just beating a Mohave defender, *Michael Toliver* demonstrates his inside playing ability.

After being pushed under the basket, *David Holguin* attempts a difficult shot, hoping to get a chance for 3 points.



Beating his man to the inside, *Angel Styles* swoops in for an easy hoop.

Manuvering around a South Mountain player, *Angel Cordova* contributes to the Mustangs victory over the Jaguars.



Freshman Basketball

Coach Pineda

Bill Lauer
Tim Reed
Steve Branch
Jeff Meadows
Angel Styles
Terrance Hunter
Bob Greene
Fred Cox
Greg Palmer
Derrick Monroe
Shinnin Murphy
Don Campbell
Devone Hall
Tony Thomas
Phillip Ramirez
Rick Smith



Season Opener and Rest of Games Fall Under Win

Freshman Basketball

Mustang fans during the '86-'87 seasons were treated to a spectacular display of basketball skill. Finishing the season undefeated, the Freshman basketball performed a feat.

The team's very first game was a "sign," that showed North High students that a great season was in the making. Traveling to Paradise Valley, nothing was expected to happen besides a 32 minute game. That particular event turned out to be the first overtime game of the season for the Freshman team.

The Trojans were a large team much bigger than the Mustangs, and during the game, it was evident. But with the speed and great outside shooting ability, not to mention their strong inside game, they overcome that small factor. Sending the game into double overtime, the Mustangs finally

pulled out the victory, beating the Trojans by a score of 47-45.

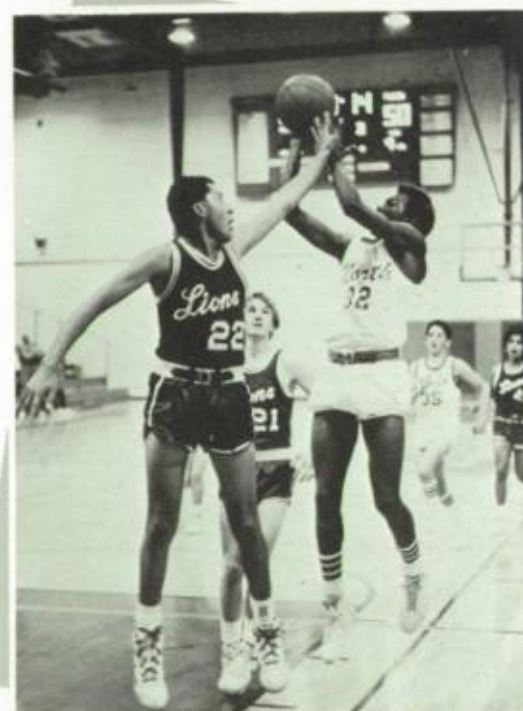
Winning their next three games, again the team almost tasted defeat. Being the second time playing the Jaguars, the team knew what to expect from their adversaries.

Heading into the fourth quarter, it seemed as if the Mustangs were about to experience their first taste of defeat. Being down by 10 points, the Mustangs stormed the court and made up those 10 points while holding the Jaguars to nothing. "We never gave up. At first, we started thinking we might lose, but we just didn't quit," said Ansel styles.

After sending it into overtime, the Mustangs literally took control of the game and beat the Jaguars by a score of 63-59.

The Mustangs final game was to be played at home against Kingman Bulldogs. In a totally lopsided game, the Mustangs dominated the Bulldogs and defeated them by a score were getting into the game, even the coach. After one of his players threw up an air ball, he would join the crowd in the traditional chant.

As soon as the buzzer had rung, the celebration began! Going absolutely crazy, the Freshman had finished the season undefeated, something nobody expected, especially themselves.



"It was nice winning all our games but much credit has to go to the coach and guys who made it work."

Steve Branch

Freshman Basketball

17 Wins	0 Losses
North	Opponent
47	45 Paradise Valley
60	46 South Mountain
58	40 Ironwood
53	50 Carl Hayden
63	59 South Mountain
52	37 Maryvale
73	63 Alhambra
59	57 Peoria
47	18 Mohave
52	51 Agua Fria
81	53 Lake Havasu
76	64 Peoria
51	40 Kingman
80	41 Lake Havasu
74	25 Mohave
58	55 Agua Fria
85	23 Kingman

A black and white photograph capturing a dynamic moment during a softball game. In the center, a player wearing a light-colored jersey with "Falcons" written across the chest and dark pants with a white stripe is running towards home plate. She is wearing a batting helmet and has her right arm raised. In the foreground, a catcher is crouched low to the ground, wearing a full set of protective gear including a helmet, mask, chest protector, and leg pads. To the left, an umpire in a dark jacket and cap stands with his hands on his hips, observing the play. The background features a chain-link fence and a building with a gabled roof. The scene is set on a dirt field.

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W Maryval

Coach Moffat

Linda Martinez
Jenny Szuter
Jill Beaumont
Faith Scott
Lisa Henderson
Anita Armenta
Pam Clayton
Pam Crowley
Angie Hilton
Diana Ramirez
Cecilia Romo
Cathy Bucio
Kassmera Done
Corina Orcini



Despite Losing Season,

Girls Still Love It

Varsity Softball

Out to the many girls that went out for the tryouts, only a handful of them were selected to represent North High as the Varsity Softball team. These 15 girls were chosen for their natural ability and their dedication to the sport of softball.

Overlooking their record and what kind of a season

Although losing the game to Carl Hayden, *Beaumont* demonstrates the tough Mustang defense as she throws out a runner at second base.



they achieved, it was evident that the team had a rough year. Finishing the regular season with an 0-21 record, the team felt that most of their goals hadn't been reached.

Traveling to Gerard for their first game, the Mustangs seemed as if they were going to turn out a good year. In a lopsided game which changed leads many times, the girls were turned away with their first loss of the season. Not a start preferred by many coaches.

Many thought that the team was placed too high in their division. For it seemed that the Mustangs possessed great hitters, but came up against too many teams with excellent pitchers. They just couldn't get their hitting game rolling throughout the season.

A sad statistic shows that the team played a total of two games that went the full seven innings. The rest of the games were settled in a matter of five.

"Although we had a season, we all stuck together for the love of the game. We just couldn't quit. We improved at the end, and next year's team is going to be a lot better," said Pam Crowley.



It is sad losing all our games but the team did show character to continue playing.

Linda Martinez



Having a good eye on the ball, *Diana Ramirez* lets a bad pitch go by in a game against the Falcons.

J.V. Softball

5 Wins 7 Loses 1 Tie

North	Opponent
10	0 Arcadia
11	9 Central
23	3 Castus
14	7 South Mountain
9	12 Trevor Browne
1	22 Saquaro
1	11 Trevor Browne
12	15 Carl Hayden
13	13 Carl Hayden
10	8 Peoria
5	27 Coronado
10	22 Coronado
2	12 Maryvale



Keeping a good eye on the ball, *Pam Clayton* sees it's a wild pitch and quickly moves away from it.



JV Softball

Coach Ms. Swanson, Wendy Walters, Samantha Szuter, Virginia Smith, Amonie Adams, Tammy Battenfield, Christina Hernandez, Rhonda Terrell, Debbie Seber.



Girls Play in Many Streaks

— JV Softball —

Opening the season with a shut-out over the Arcadia Titans 10-0, the Mustangs went on to win three more games before falling to South Mountain, 14-7. Finishing the season with a 5-7 and 1 record, this Junior Varsity team has been one of the better ones this school has had since it reopened.

Being coached by Mrs. Swanson, well experienced in a variety of sports, the team surprised all when they won their first four games.

Losing their next four games, the team felt it was about time to get back on the winning

Stretching to her fullest, *Kassmera Done* makes an outstanding catch against the Peoria Panthers.

track. Behind the powerful hitting of Samantha Szuter and the tough Mustang defense, the team finished their losing streak by beating the Carl Hayden Falcons, 15-12. Their very next game was to be played against the Falcons once again, but this time there was to be no loss. Being down late in the game, the Mustangs came back to tie the game 13-13.

Feeling good about breaking their losing streak, the team came out fired up against Peoria. Defeating the Panthers, 10-8, the Mustangs savored their final victory of the season.



I see much talent in the J.V. team that will bring them a long way.

— Corina Orsini

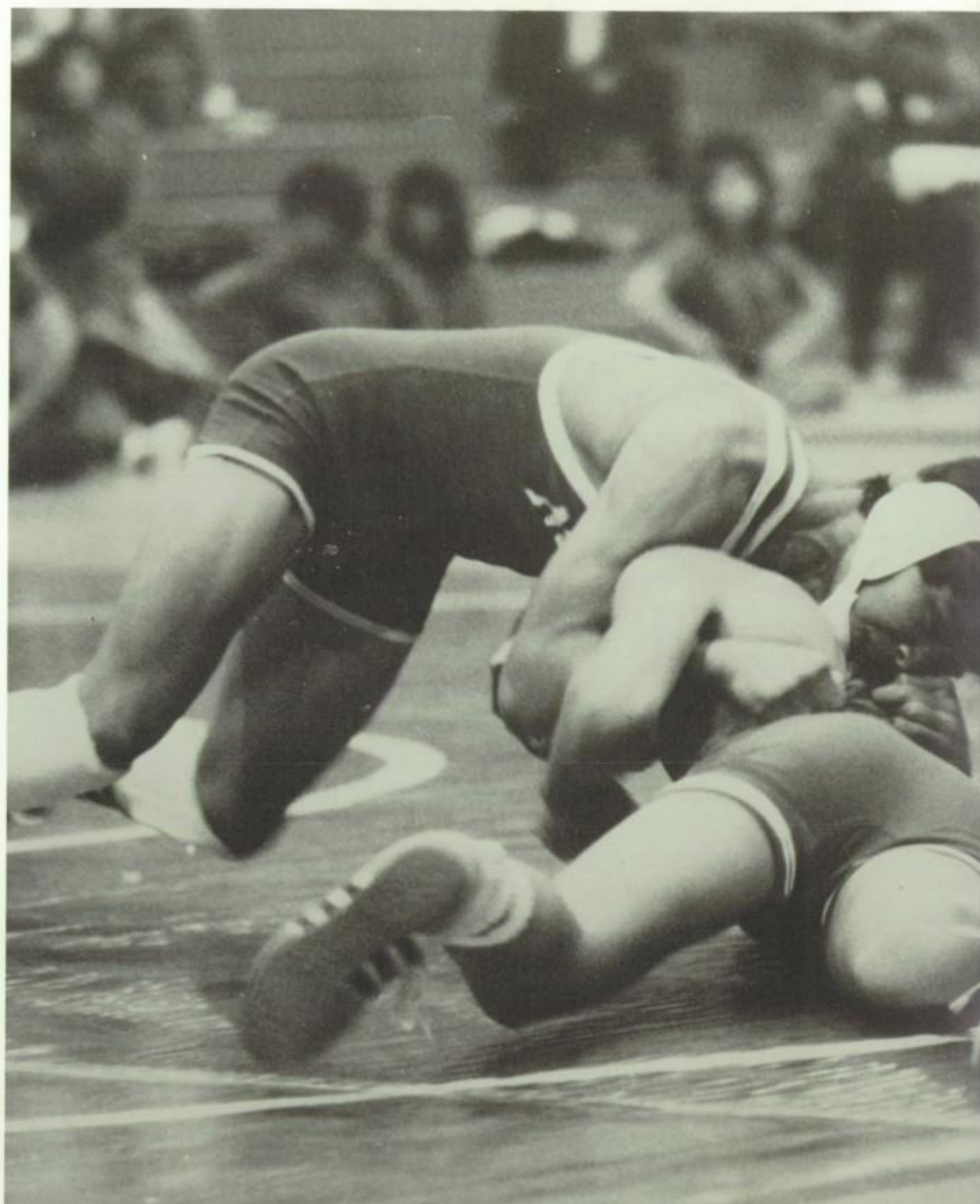
After receiving the ball from catcher *Corina Orsini*, *Pam Crowley* attempts to tag out a Trevor Browne Bruin at second base.

Getting ready to turn his man over, **Anthony Zozaya** defeated his Peoria adversary, to score the only team points that night.

Wrestling

0 Wins 9 Losses

North		Opponent
L	W	Gerard
L	W	Carl Hayden
L	W	Carl Hayden
L	W	Peoria
L	W	Trevor Browne
L	W	Agua Fria
L	W	Kingman
L	W	Mohave
L	W	South Mt.



Varsity Wrestling

Coach Goto
Anthony Zozaya
Josh Protas
Daniel Gonzales
Muhammad Oliver
Ron Sanchez
Louie Vega
Cedric Manuel



Injuries Add to the Loss Column

— Varsity Wrestling —

The team got off to an extremely slow start in the '86-'87 season. Having an experienced and talented coach, Mr. Goto, the team was expected to perform quite well.

But not enough wrestlers turned out to make a full squad and that seemed to be a burden on the season. And to add to that fact, the team seemed to be injury prone. Injured knees turned out to be the biggest factor to their losing so many matches.

In a match against the Gerard Red Coats, all signs of nervousness and inexperience showed

throughout the meet. Eventually, the Mustangs lost to the Red Coats, and added another "L" to their win-loss column.

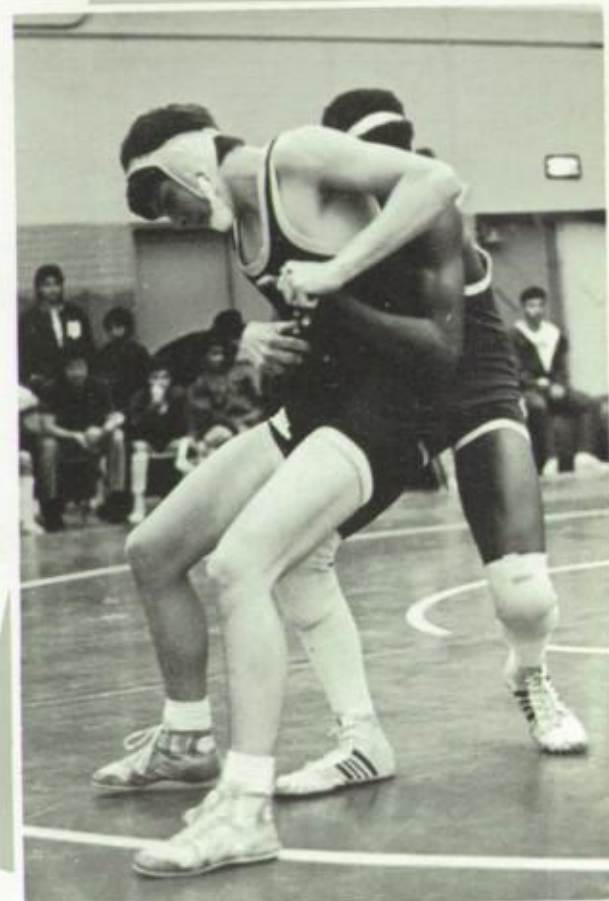
"They looked good, but not good enough", said Taj Murphy.

When watching the team wrestle, it's evident that the entire team possesses natural and raw talent, but lack in the organization department.

"I thought the season would have been good. They have a lot of young talent, and will be very good in the next two years," said Coach Goto.

Even though the team had a bad year, and a couple of the members are leaving after the season ends, there is one wrestler who shall remain back and be a major force to reckon with in the future. Josh Protas, who was a freshman wrestling at a varsity level, is considered to be one of the best wrestlers the team had. With young men like Josh, the team should have something to build a foundation.

Being only a Freshman and wrestling at varsity level, *Josh Protas* shows that he'll be an up and coming competitor to reckon with.



We had good athletes on the team, but the problem was not enough athletes.

— *Cedric Manuel*



Inexperience and Small Team Doesn't Help

Although being his first year coaching a team, Arnie Chavez had wrestled himself, and planned on passing his knowledge and techniques to his team. Many have stated he's one of the best J.V. wrestling coaches yet.

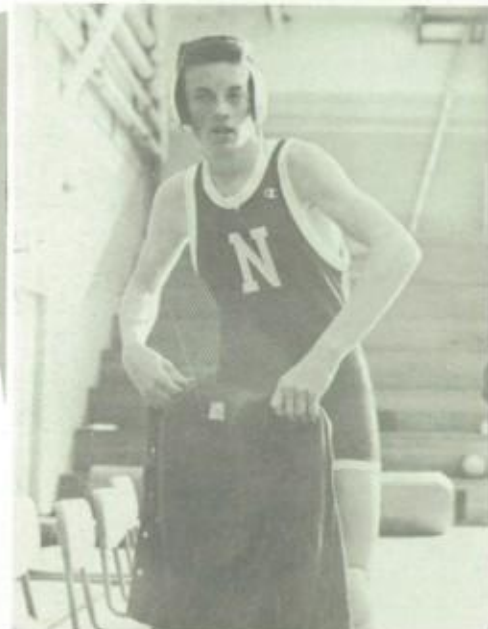
There were a total of five members that continuously turned out for the matches. Each and every one of them possessed natural talent of the sport, but were all inexperienced. A lot of them knew what they were doing, but didn't know what to expect.

One of the toughest matches the team had to face, was the time they went up against arch-rival Carl Hayden. It seemed as if the boys wanted this win more than anything else. They came into the gymnasium pumped and ready to beat the Falcons.

Although every match we won were by pins, it was evident that the Mustangs were just not destined to beat the Falcons that day. Losing to Carl Hayden, 18-21, the Mustangs were once again turned away.

Their second test came when the team played host to Gerard. Once again, the team came out fired up as if they were going to fight the Gerard's once again. But as before, the Mustangs were turned away with a loss, as Red Coats defeated North, 36-2.

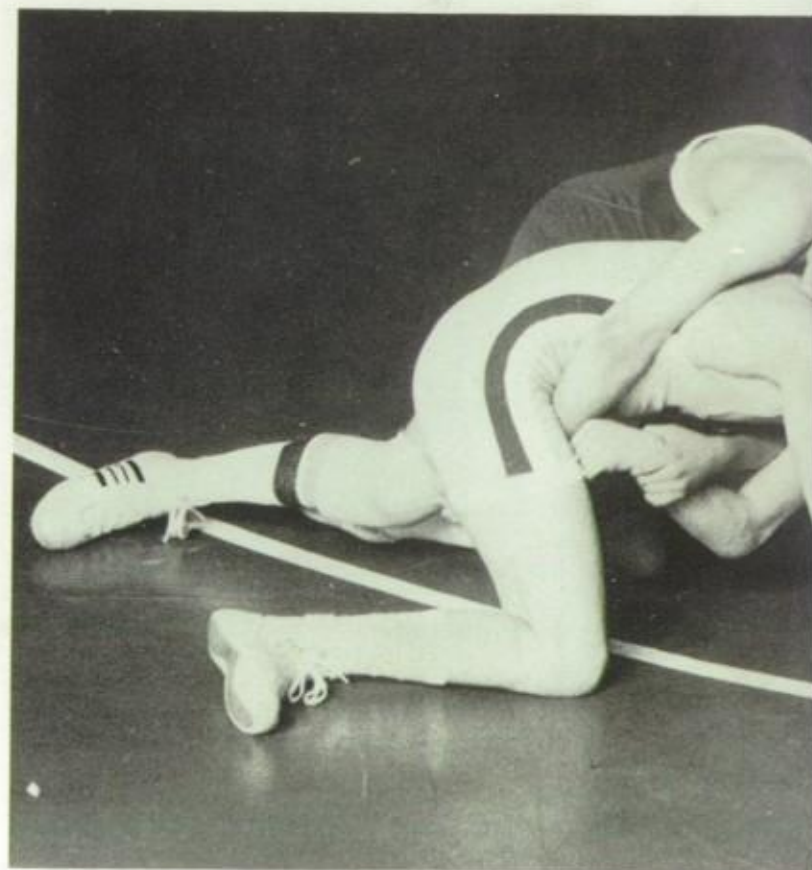
Even though not having one of the best seasons a Junior Varsity team could have had, dedication and raw talent was shown throughout.

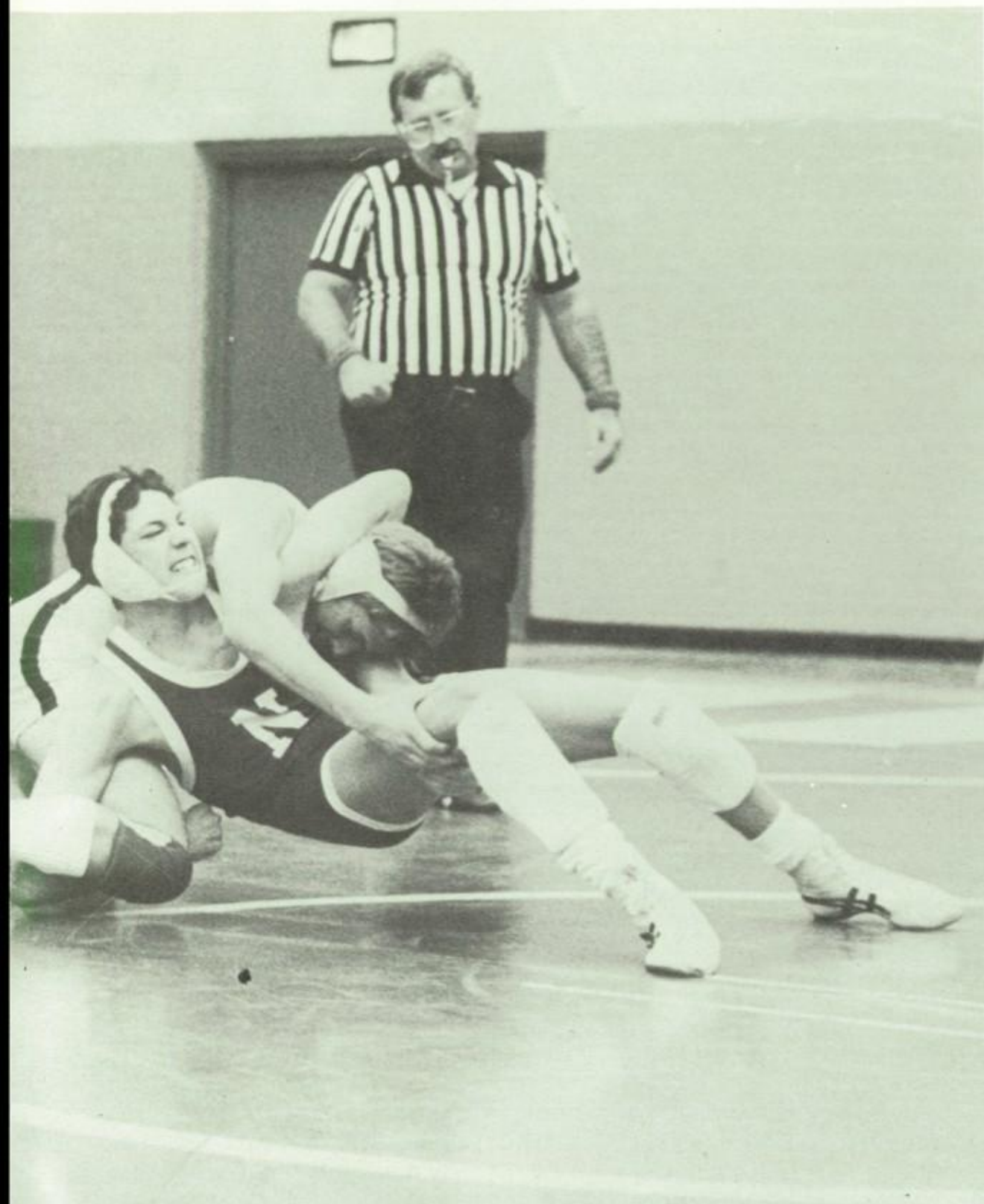


Although the season was bad, everyone learned from their mistakes. We all just went out there and did our best.

David Edwards

Securing his opponent, *Scott Giles* gives it his all, although losing his match to Peoria.





Wrapping up his Peoria adversary, *Ricardo Saldana* pinned his opponent in a quick match.

J.V. Wrestlers

0 Wins	9 Losses
North	Opponent
L	W Gerard
L	W Carl Hayden
L	W Mesa
L	W Carl Hayden
L	W Peoria
L	W Trevor Browne
L	W Agua Fria
L	W Kingman
L	W Mohave



J.V. Wrestling

Coach Arnie Chavez

Gabriel Scott
Ricardo Saldana
Angel Salarez
Michael Avila
David Edwards

Almost being picked off at first, **Howard Armour** shows his opponents that it's not so easy.



On a pop fly ball that traveled out of bounds, rather **Joe Encinas** attempted to make the catch, but missed by a small margin.

On a double play attempt, the second throw to first baseman **Scott Burgoz** was short, therefore leaving a Gerard runner at first.



More Enthusiasm Helps Team — Varsity Baseball —

The '86-'87 season for the Varsity Baseball team was one that was to be better than the past few seasons. With an improved pitching staff and an extremely strong defense, the team turned out a season that all should be proud of.

It's evident that the entire team is more prepared than last year, for you could see the improvements in the very first practice. With returning lettermen, the team was expected to show extreme talent throughout the entire season. Not only has the batting improved, but the speed of the entire team has picked up greatly. More stolen bases were placed on the record due to the increase in speed.

"I feel that we will have a real successful season. Although we may lose some games, I feel that we will win

the big ones," said starting first baseman Scott Burgoz.

With talent like Rudy McCoy and Chris Sessler in the infield, the defense of the Mustang team was practically impenetrable. The outfield was as solid as ever, creating very few errors.

And having so many pitchers gave the Mustangs an evident edge over most of their opponents. With such talent as Joe Encinas and Jay Alston, opposing teams had trouble even getting to first base.

"This year's team will be strong and hopefully close knit. We're trying to get activities as a team so we'll work better as a team. With this, our goal is to go all the way to state," said second baseman Joe Wagner.



We have a great deal of talent on the team. More surprising is that we work well together.

— Rudy McCoy

Getting ready to enter the game, *Jay Alston* warms up in the Mustang bull pen.

Warming up his pitcher and outfield, *Coach Larry McGill* takes a couple of swings at a self-tossed ball.



Pulling away from an attempted bunt, *Luis Palomino* allows his opposing catcher to make a throw to second.





Throwing soft tosses to his fellow teammates, *Mike Devito* helps his friends develop their skills in the batting area.



Scooping up a ground ball, first baseman *Morgan* beats the runner to second base for the third out of the inning.



Before the opening game of the season, *Scott Burgoz* warms up by himself.

Defense and Dedication Helps Win Games

— Freshman Baseball —

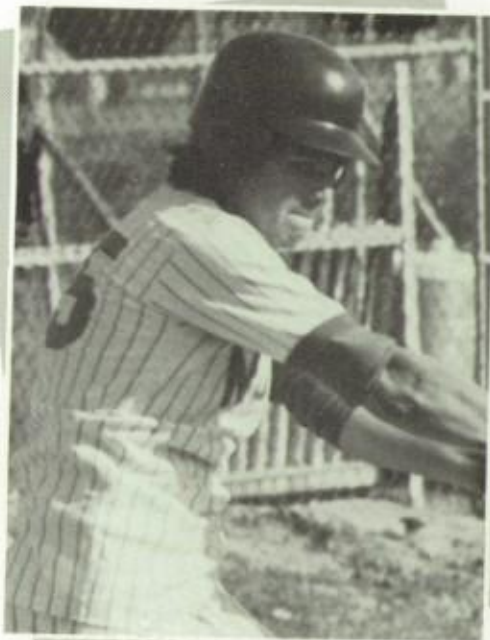
Giving the Junior Varsity Baseball team a tough workout during a scrimmage in the beginning of the season, and only losing by a single point, gave the Freshman team something to look forward to for the rest of the season.

Having fifteen players turn out for the first practice and keeping those same fifteen players shows great dedication on behalf of the Freshman team. But something strange happened in the first few practices.

Mr. Milnes started out as coach ... but didn't finish the job. After about the second day of practice, Coach Milnes practically disappeared. No one knows where he went or why he left. He even stopped teaching. Therefore, in his presence, Mr. Medina took over for the missing Mr. Milnes and began coaching the Freshman team.

With players like Philip Ramirez, Larry Verdugo, and Steve Huitron, the Freshman team had a better season than most had expected. The defense being their strong point, the team defeated most of their adversaries by defense alone.

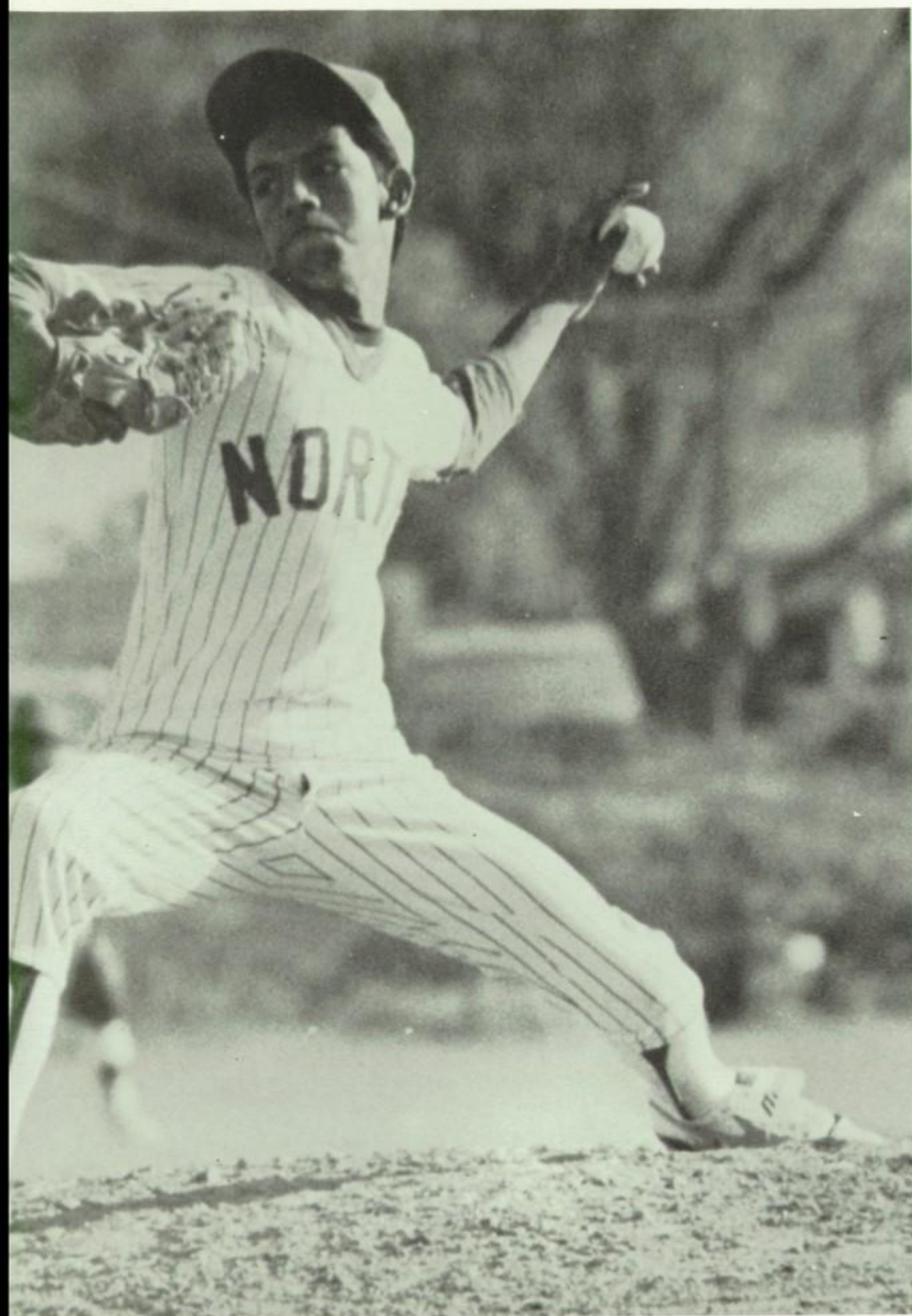
"We can play good together, but as ourselves, we play like amateurs," said Steve Huitron.

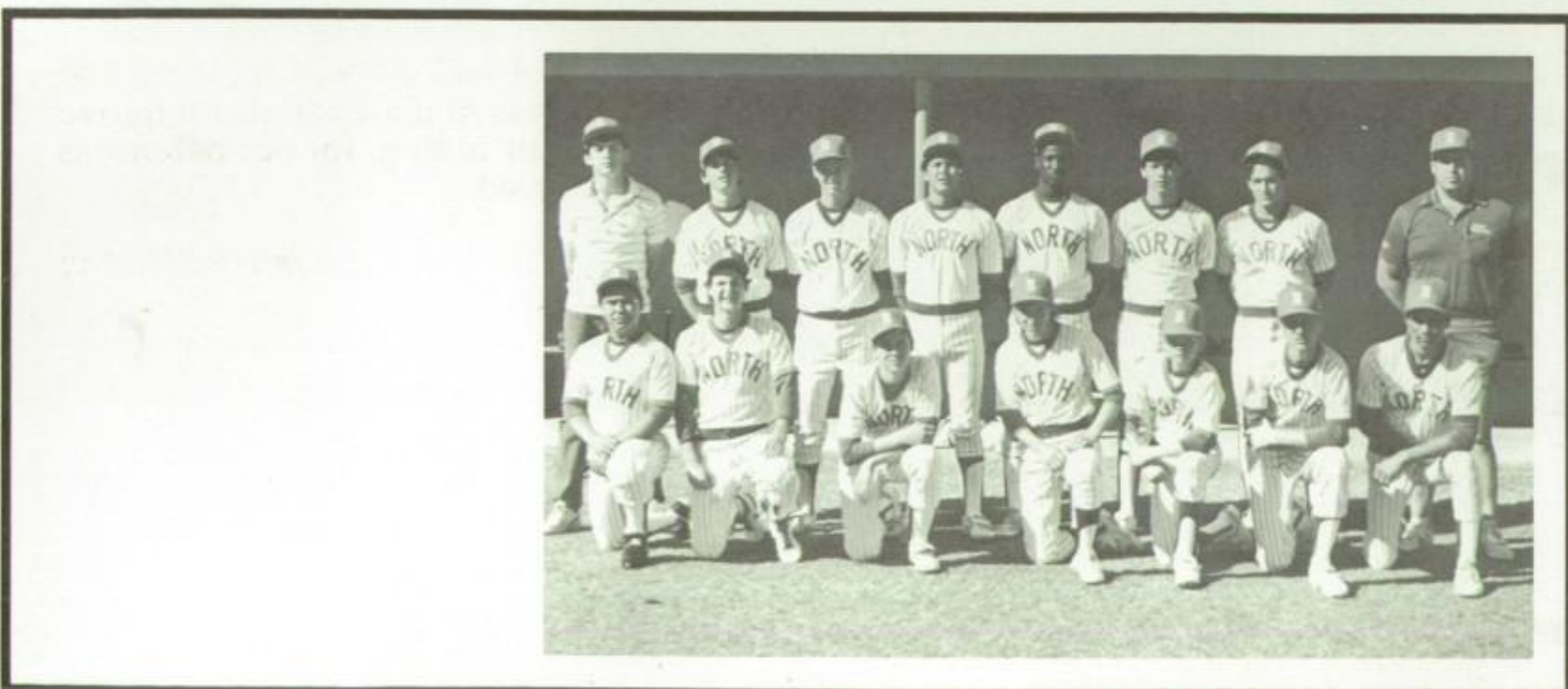


We have a pretty good pitching staff, and with our infield defense, we are capable of winning some.

— Johnny Cortez







Coach Mallernee to Lead

— J.V. Baseball —

In the beginning, there were only six players that came out to try for the Junior Varsity Baseball team. But after a few practices, the team ended up with about sixteen dedicated team members.

Having a well-rounded coach in all sports, starting as the assistant Varsity Football coach, the team felt that Coach Mallernee would lead them to a winning season. At the start of the season, the team was determined to achieve a better record than the past Junior Varsity Baseball teams.

Before the opening game, the Freshman and the Junior Varsity teams had a scrimmage to warm them up for their oncoming opponents. With catcher Gabe Castillo's excellent hitting ability, the Junior Varsity team defeated the Freshman team by a score

of 5-4. A close game in which the team thought they should have won easily.

Another star player on the team was Rick Younger. His added ability of being an outstanding outfielder and infielder, plus his knowledge and experience of playing short stop, gave the Mustangs that added edge to turn out a decent season.

"As a team, we work together, but as individuals, we're not as one," said Gabe Castillo.

"I think we have a lot of good players out there and we should win a lot of games, especially with Mr. Mallernee coaching us," said catcher-outfielder Josh Cabot.

Overall, the Junior Varsity team turned out a good record and gave all the Mustang fans something to be proud of.



I feel we will have a good season if we can just improve our hitting, for our defense is good.

— David Huddleston



New Coach Teaches Talented Group

— Varsity Basketball —

The '86-'87 Girls' Varsity Basketball team started the season with two goals in mind. One, to make the playoffs, and second, to earn the right to play in the State tournament. And with Coach Hass at the top giving the orders, many thought it could be very possible.

With the height of Wendy Walters and Faith Scott, the Mustangs had an awesome inside playing game. And to add to that fact, the team had one of its best turnouts for positions on the team yet. In the past years, the teams had, if they were lucky, a couple of substitutes. This season, Coach Hass actually had an entire rotation to work with.

"I'm real excited, and I have a lot of great expectations for this team," said Hass.

Throughout the entire season, Coach Hass had one main goal to teach the girls. He wanted to teach the girls to learn to recognize dedication. With enough dedication on a

team, they would be able to do more than they expect.

The team had a variety of grade levels playing at varsity level. Ranging from Seniors to Freshmen, the team was prepared for anything that came their way.

In a game that the girls wanted to win ever so badly, the Falcons defeated the Mustangs once again. It was evident why the team lost, for all confidence was lost to overpowering frustration. When the team begins to lose, the players "broke away" from each other and started playing uncontrollably.

Despite losing their first game at a score of 52-28, Coach Hass did notice bright spots. "Defense was excellent, but our offense was not there," stated Coach Hass.

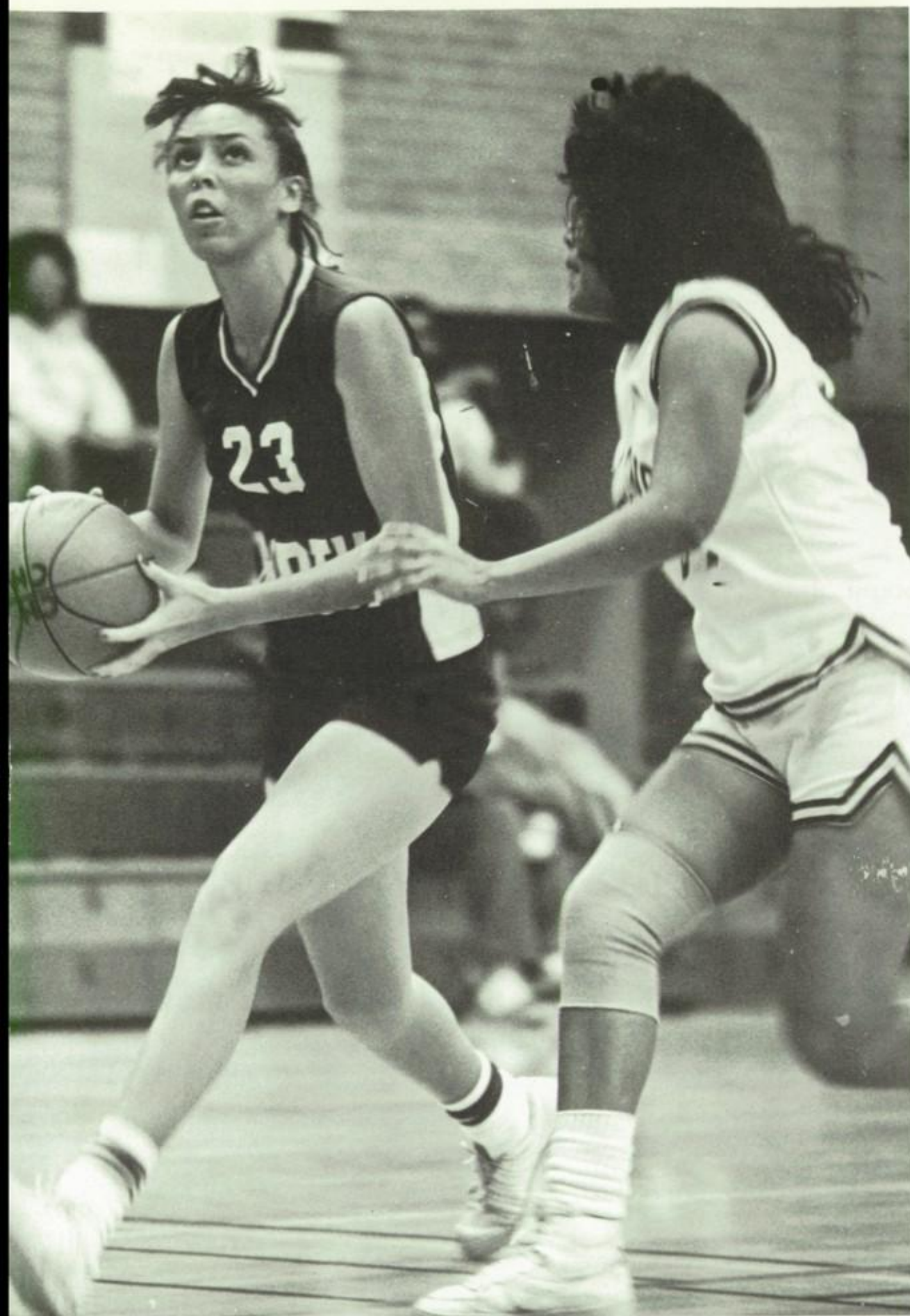


We had a great deal of girls who could play the same and so we won a couple.

— Bahia Oliver

Breaking the full-court press was one duty of Wendy Walters during some games.





Being an inside player, *Faith Scott* attempts a lay-up to help the team to victory.

Scoring two points from the outside, *Cathy Bucio* was an outside force.



Varsity Basketball

Coach Hass
 12 Linda Martinez
 14 Pam Clayton
 20 Barbara Harris
 22 Faith Scott
 24 Felicia Rowland
 32 Cathy Bucio
 34 Wendy Walters
 40 Taminio Snowden
 Bahia Oliver

J.V. Basketball

Coach Schnoffer

21	Diana Ramirez
23	Angie Hilton
25	Veronica Baca
33	Candy Cain
35	Becky Moffett
41	Donika Philer
43	Carol Lewis
53	Veronica Antone
55	Amonie Adams



Playing on both teams for the first game, *Linda Martinez* scored good contributions on offense.



Small Height Is Removed by Determination

— JV Basketball

Once again possessing a rather small team, Coach Schnoffer did what she could with the talent she had in the dedicated nine girls. And a team that has little height is always expected to have a lousy season, for all of the rebounding efforts would be worthless.

In their opening game against the Carl Hayden Falcons, it seemed as if the Mustang would actually be

able to put aside the fact of the "Falcons Jinx" and beat Carl Hayden. Instead of leading the Falcons in the rebounding area, they dominated the fast break area, and were always on their inside game. Outscoring the Falcons after the end of the first quarter 19-11, the team stunned one and all.

But then the excitement was soon quieted as the Falcons shut out the Mustangs in the second quarter and went into the locker room still behind 19-18. Although losing the game so far, the Falcons definitely had the momentum going their way. But determination on the part of the Mustangs helped them overcome the opposing momentum and beat the Falcons by a score of 24-21.

The Mustangs won their next game due to a forfeiture on the part of the Yuma Criminals. From then on, it seemed as if the Mustangs had all the luck a team could possibly possess.

— Angie Hilton

Scoring three points is Carol Lewis, who is fouled on a jump-shot.



We as a team didn't have the height as others, but we made up by hustling all the time.

Calling a time-out, Coach Schnoffer talks to the team on strategies for the offensive plays.

The Road to the State Championship

— Boy's Track —

Having earned the right last year to be called the state champions, the 86-87 Boys' Varsity Track team entered the season ready to do it again. Like before with Coach Cheney giving the orders, the team was to have another outstanding year. "We have more depth this year, so we expect another victory," stated Coach Cheney.

When practice for the season started, there were worries that Keith Kornegay, the star sprinter, might not be at full capacity, due to a knee injury. In the past three years at North High, Kornegay had

not lost a single race.

Possessing the top sprinter in the state combined with two more outstanding runners, the Mustangs expected they'd bring home another state championship banner. And having the second best pole vaulter in the state only contributes even more in the quest for the state championships.

Well rounded in all events during a track meet, the team especially excels in the running events. Along with the top sprinter in the state, the Mustangs also had the number one record setting relay team in the state.



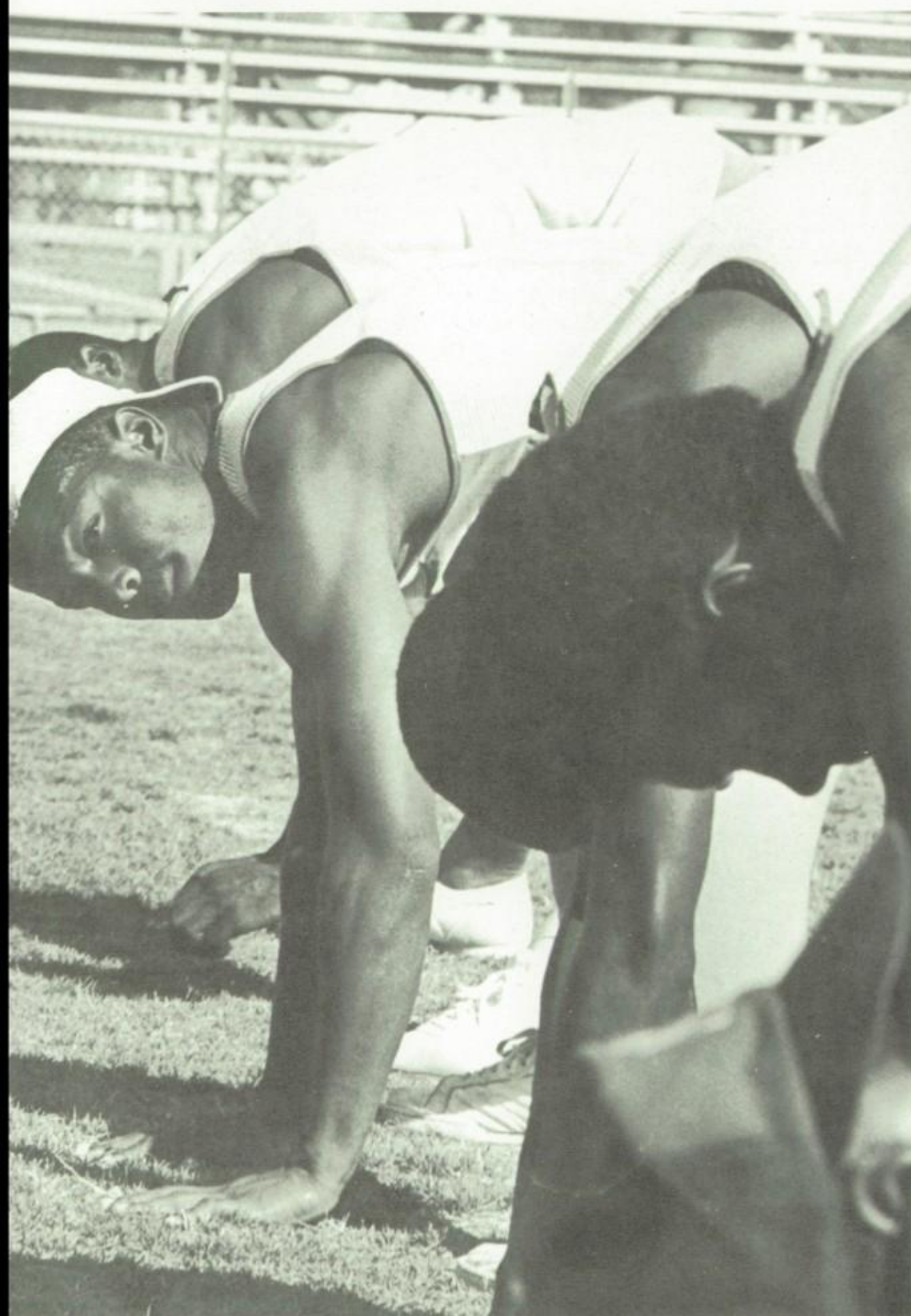
The team will have another outstanding season because of so many athletes and the great dedication shown by them.

— Leo Mendez







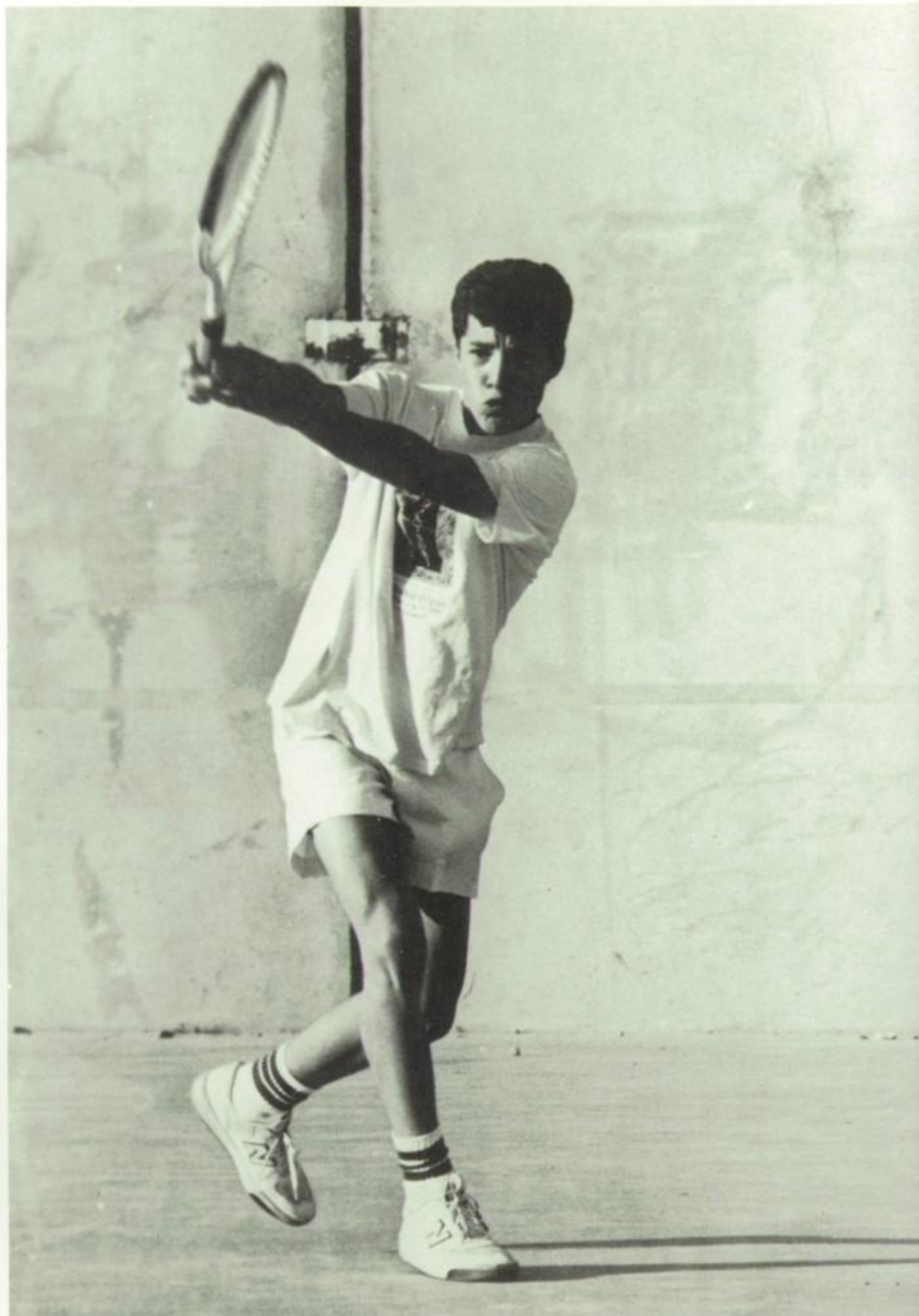
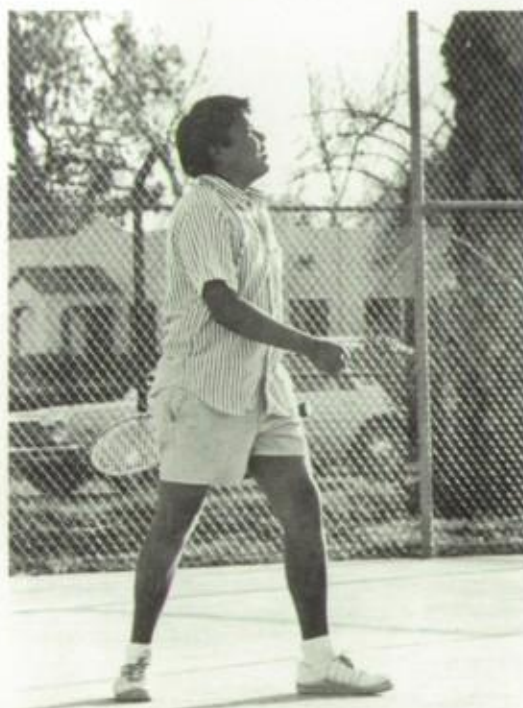






Close behind *Mike Gilbron*, *Josh Zimmerman* is a key player on the Varsity Tennis team. Here, showing his destructive back hand, *Zimmerman* defeats his South opponent.

Seeing his shot soar past the boundary line, *Lloyd* shows his anger with himself.



— Boys' Tennis —

Coach Stanfield

Kelly Porter, Jose Ulloa, Collin Berry, Mike Gelbron, Andy Hrufman, Brian Cappacetto, Bob Adams, Cary Johnson, Lloyd Billy, Josh Fimmerman, Josh Protas, Alex Herrera, Greg Palmer, David Baum.



Large Team Plays Hard Throughout Season

— Boy's Tennis —

Under the careful guidance of Coach Stanfield, North High had one of its largest Boys' Tennis teams in a long time. With four returning members, the Varsity team showed talent and spirit throughout the season.

Traveling to Trevor Browne to take on the Bruins, the Mustangs were looking to start this season off with a bang. Realizing that the Bruins were a stronger team, the Mustangs fought their hardest, but were turned away with a loss.

After suffering their first loss of the season, and being their first game, it was the Mustangs' turn to play host

against the South Mountain Jaguars. Determined not to lose two games in a row, the team showed the Jaguars what they were made of. Absolutely destroying the Jaguars, the team's future looked brighter than ever.

With one win and one loss under their belts, the team played their third game away, against the Agua Fria Owls. In a heart wrenching match, the Mustangs lost to the Owls in their second away game.

Throughout the rest of the season, the Mustangs' only goal was to work on their raw talent and hope for a better season.



Playing tennis for the first time on a team was great, especially with such a hard working team.

— Oscar



Possessing the top seat on the team, *Mike Gilbron* serves up one of his unstoppable smashes.

Slow Start for Team Despite

One Win Tournament

— Girls' Tennis —

Returning to coach the '87 Varsity Girls' Tennis team, Ms. Swanson had one of the largest turnouts for a girls' tennis team yet. With the whole team returning this year, the team looked as strong as ever.

Playing as individuals, each member of the team showed some real talent. But when the team was put together, they couldn't seem to get the momentum going their way.

Getting off to an extremely slow start, most of the team's matches were close games. It seems that when one of the Mustangs begins to lose a

match, they'd get so frustrated, they'd lose the match to lack of concentration.

A high point in the season was when one of the team members took first place in a tournament held in Scottsdale. Jessica Emmons has been taking the tennis world by storm. Not only being the top seeded player on the team, but Jessica also acts as a quarterback for the team.

Throughout the season, it was evident that the team knew what to expect from other schools, but just couldn't figure out how to beat them.



We had a slow start in the season and lost many close games, but we began to improve as the season went on.

— Anne Fitzmorris

In one of the longest volleys in her match, *Jessica Emmons* just keeps pace with her opponent, waiting to make her move.





Delivering a devastating forehand smash, on the run, *Julie Liber* keeps in the match against Agua Fria.

Ranked second in the state and top seated on the team, *Jessica Emmons* shows she can even get to the impossible ones.



Girls' Tennis

Coach Swanson
Holly Waits
Tammy Battenfield
Anne Fitzmorrice
Becky Randolph
Pencee Snelling
Mischelle Ely
Julie Liber
Jenifer Murillo





Individuals Will Help Pull Team Through

— Girls' Track —

With Mr. Walters coaching the Varsity Girls' Track team once again, the team showed much promise in the beginning of the season. Along, Coach Walters had a fine assistant, Ms. Spear.

Having a team consisting of about ten girls, the team had much attention to themselves. Having an extra trainer to help them out in the long jump, the girls progressed in that area.

The team showed exceptional skills when running as individuals, but when they came together as a team, they

didn't look as good. But possessing extreme talent, the team was looking forward to their first meet against such rivals, Carl Hayden Falcons.

Possessing the sixth best runner in the state last year, the team had high expectations from Renee Saucedo in the 3200 meters. Including Jennifer Szuter, who missed making state in the long jump last year by a mere ten inches.

"We have a real good team, and will have a great season if we can just pull together," said Jennifer Szuter.



It is fun running on this team because there is so much competition and girls are fun to be with.

— Karen Baker

One Point Is to Short for A.S.U.

Tackling It Up!

Combining the superb backfield and the strong armed quarterbacks, not to mention an exciting defense, resulted in a clinched spot for the future playoffs.



Warming up before the game, *Danny Flower* prepares to play one of his best games against Peoria.

Traveling to Alhambra for a quarter-final game against Cortez, spirit was at an all time high. Fan turnout at Alhambra for the quarter-final game was exceptionally good, something the Mustangs would need late in the game.

Running back the opening kick off 95 yards for a touchdown, Chester Manning went virtually untouched. But the entire game was not going to be that easy.

Being down 21-16 late in the fourth quarter, with less than two minutes left, the Mustangs' future looked dismal. On third down and long play, Muhammad Oliver made a spectacular finger tip catch at Cortez's 13 yard line, to start an amazing Mustang drive. Keeping the ball on the ground for a couple of plays, the drive was finally capped off with a six yard touchdown pass to Muhammad Oliver with 46 seconds left.

The Mustangs next goal was to defeat Peoria and earn the right to play in the state finals at ASU — Sun Devils' stadium.

The Peoria game would end up being a game of "defense vs. defense."

Both touchdowns were

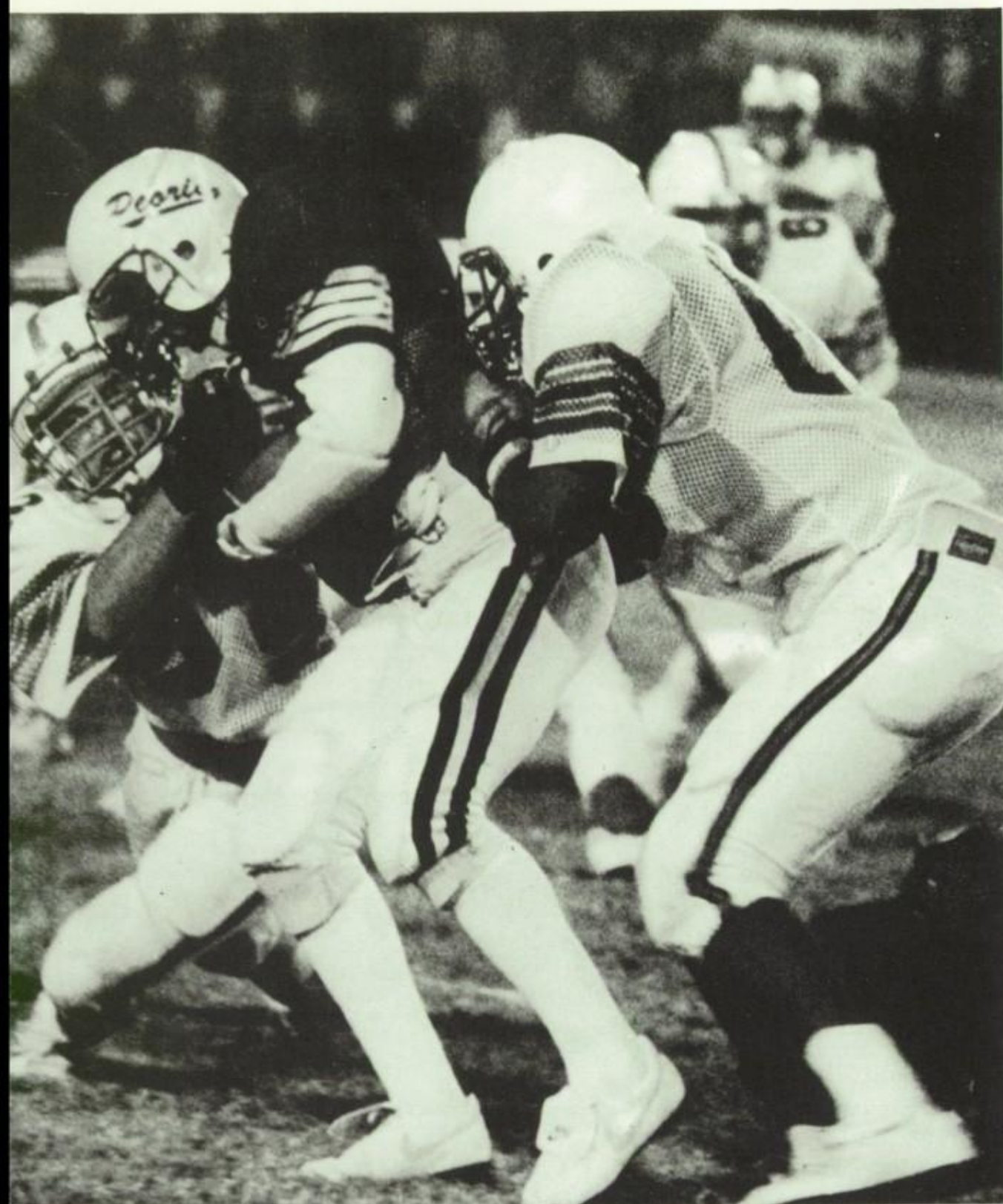
Receiving little protection from his blockers, *Rhon McKinney* drops back to deliver a pass only to be sacked for a loss.

the result of a defensive play. The only Mustangs' touchdown would come when Muhammad Oliver ran back a 58 yard punt return.

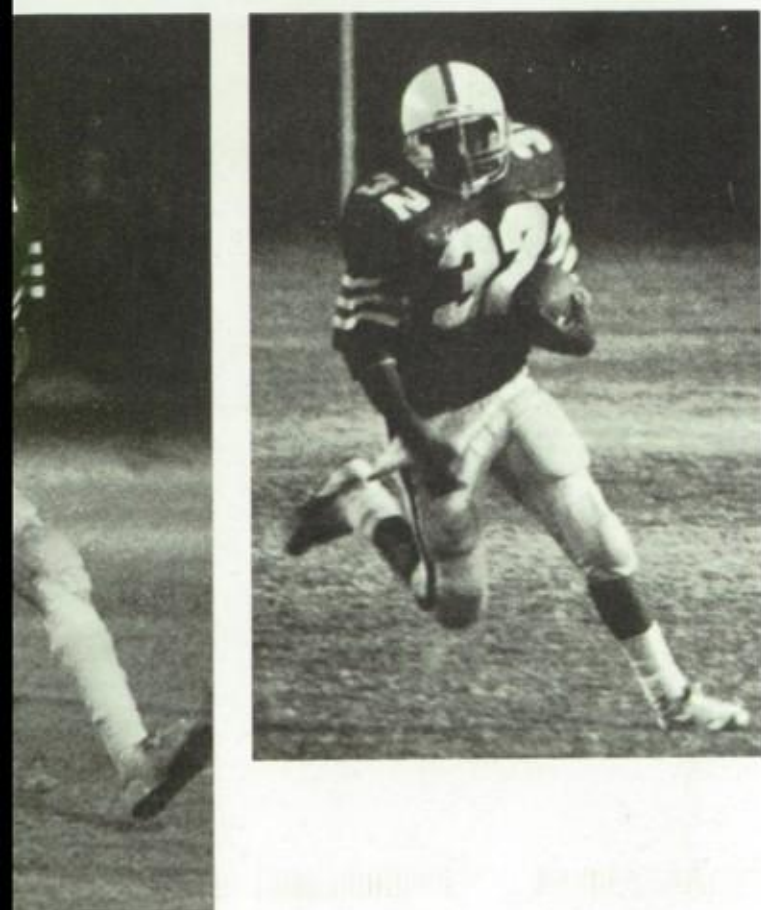
It would soon turn out that the missed extra point would make up the difference in the final result. Losing to the Panthers 7-6, North had been eliminated from the playoffs. "We had a chance to win and we had a chance to be state champions. We felt we had a shot, but we just didn't do it," said coach Mallernee.

"We hated to lose to them because we were the better team on the field," said quarterback Jay Alston.





With help from Corey Adams, Abram Ruiz demonstrates the strength of the Mustang defense by dropping a Peoria running back in the back field.



After getting a safety on the Cortez quarterback, Jamie Daley continues a crucial drive in order to help the Mustangs come back to beat the Colts, 22-21.

Road to Meet Hayden Again

Dribbling it Up!

When Tracy Collins fouled out of the AAA-2 Metro Region basketball championship game in the third quarter, Carl Hayden was just clinging to a 48-44 lead. Just then North had a great opportunity to climb back or take a lead. One man's thought was to prevent that — Larry Works.

With Works in command, Carl Hayden outscored North 12-3, leading 60-47 at the end of 3rd quarter. Micheal Scott tried to keep the Mustangs in the game with 25 points, but ran short as North lost 71-62.

"If neither one of us gets over-confident, we should meet for the title," said Argie Rhymes. It did happen, but a road was to be taken.

First defeating Gerard, North was to face the Colts.

The horse race was close only in the first half. With the Mustangs holding a 22-19 half time lead, it was time for the surge to begin. "Cortez did a good job in the first half, but I think they got tired in the second half," said Coach Bejarano. North outscored the Colts, 12-2, starting the third quarter. But North, led by Paul Crawford, with 19 points, outscored the Colts 21-2, in the final four minutes to give North a 65-38 win.

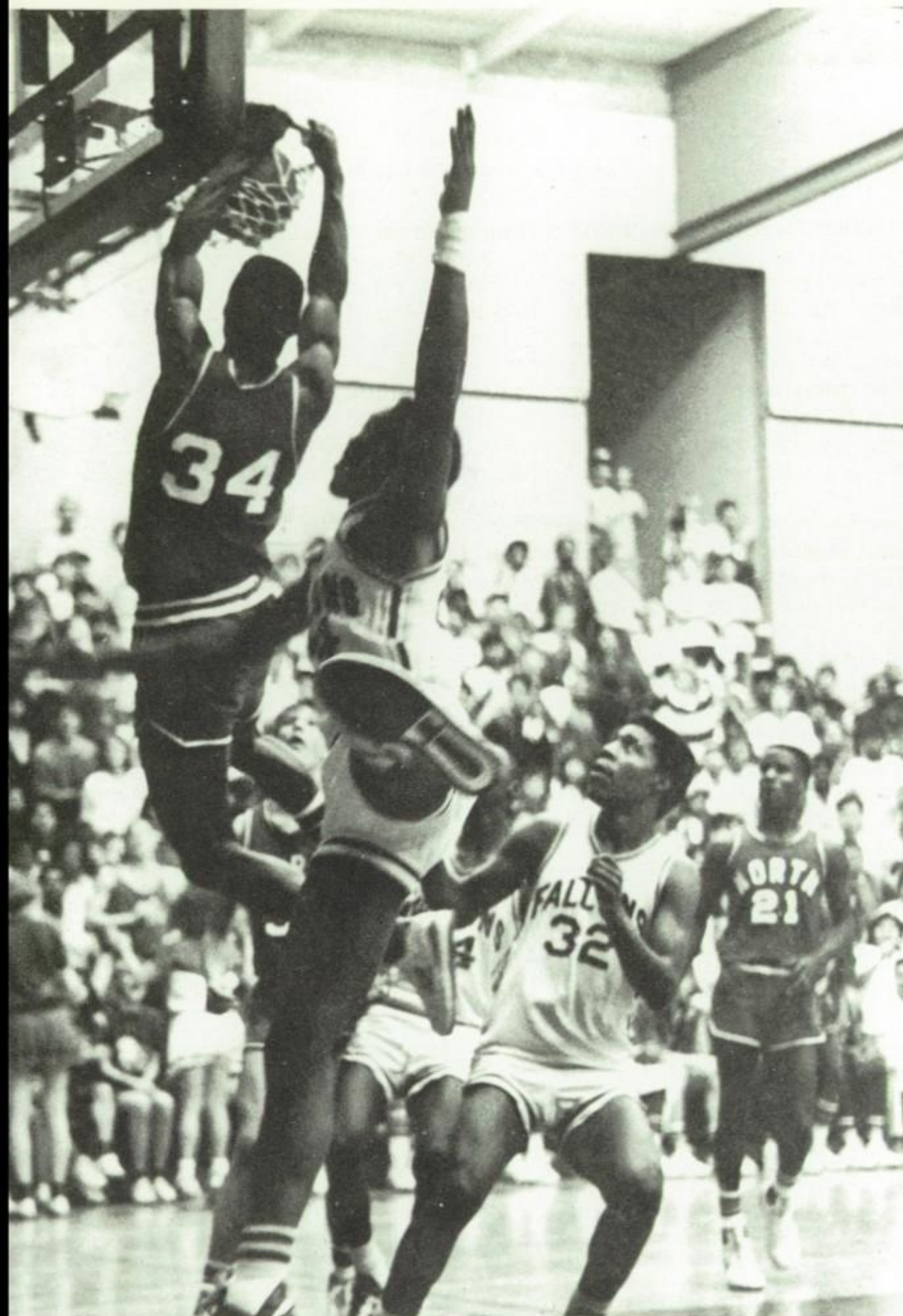
The semifinal game was to meet Palo Verde, in which North had a one-point lead at halftime. A recharged team, though, dominated the second half, as North went on and 72-51. "We just got intense and came out playing hard in the third quarter," said Rhon McKinney.



During half-time of the State Championship game, Pommies *Michelle Morrison* and *Brenda Ward* perform "Word Up" to a crowd of over 7,500.



Sending signals to the guys on the court, *Coach Pineda*, *Lopez*, and *Bejarano* make sure that the right plays are carried through.



Despite the fact that North lost the Metro Championship to Carl Hayden, *Micheal Scott* added excitement to the game with this awesome slam.

In the second round play-off game against Cortez, *Rhon McKinney* does his best to out-manuever the opponent.



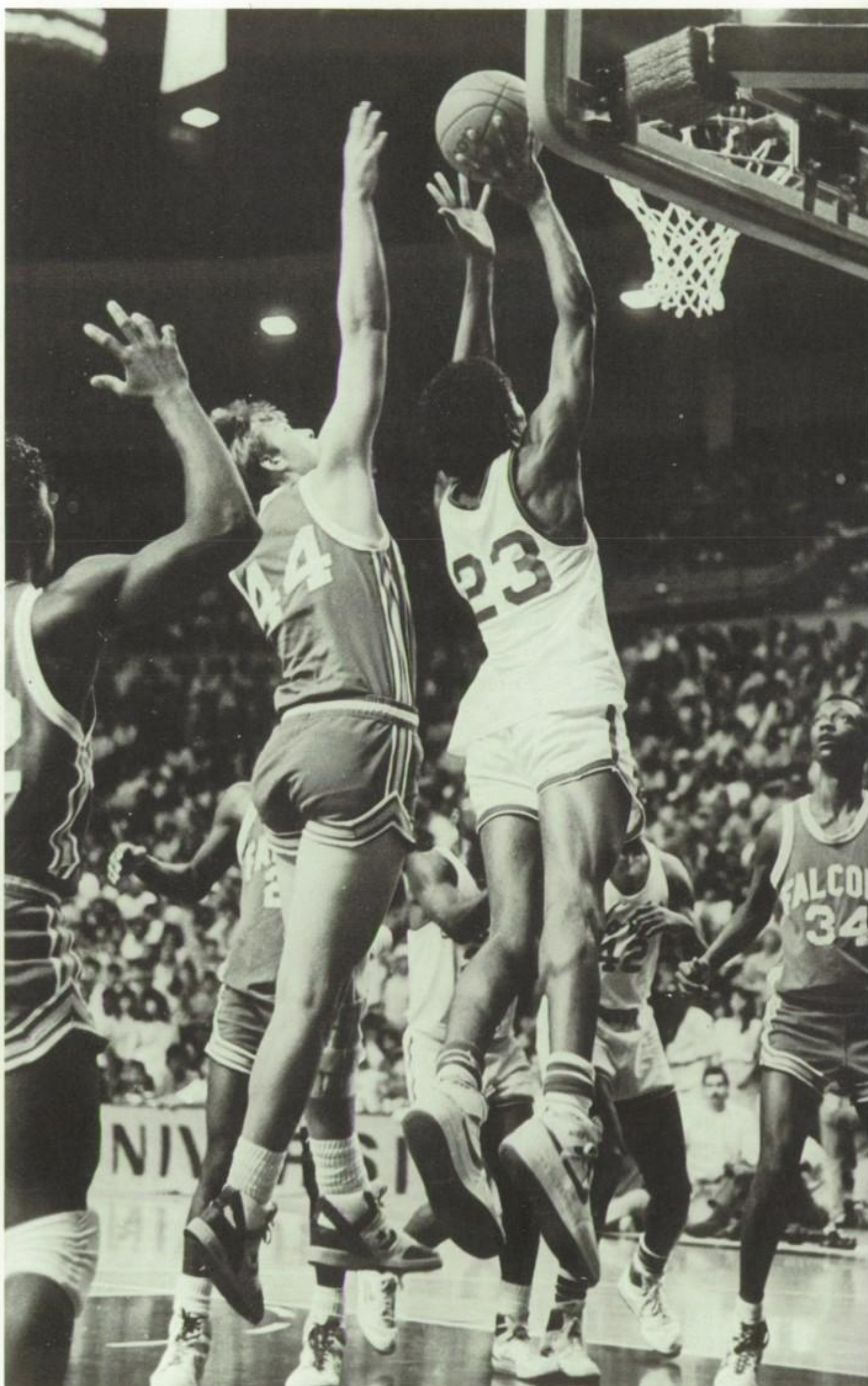
Competing for the Division title against Carl Hayden, *Ricky Miller* goes up for a shot to add two more points.



Giving support to the team, Senior *Noel Willis* screams on top of his lungs many cheers,



Before fouling out, *Rhon McKinney* out-jumps Byron Rhymes and scores for the Mustangs.



Carl Hayden Steals Victory of Close, Exciting Game

Hooping It Up!

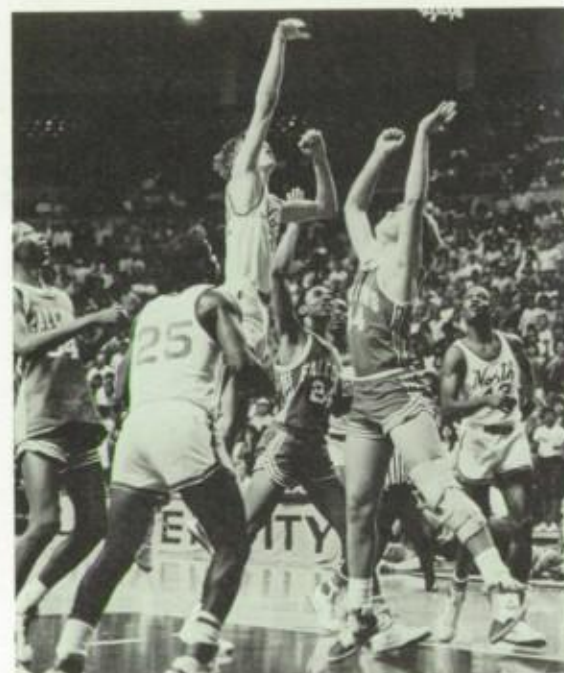
Three, two, one, and the buzzer sounds. Mad excitement fills the ASU Activity Center basketball court. But for the Mustangs, there was nothing but frustration, as the Carl Hayden Falcons celebrated once again the AAA-2 State basketball title.

Carl Hayden had just won its second straight title, 50-47 against its Metro rival before a crowd of about 7,500 at the ASU Activity Center. In fact, the championship almost mirrored last year's when Carl Hayden won, 50-48.

Besides scoring a couple of free throws down the stretch, *Richard Miller* had success inside too.

The title game began with the Falcons jumping to a six point lead before the Mustangs scored with a lay-up from guard Rhon McKinney. The Falcons kept pouring into the lead, as Benny Maxwell's outside shooting was in tact.

Things looked even dimmer when Michael Scott picked up his third foul in the early stages of the second quarter. Luckily, Rhon McKinney's hustle and Paul Crawford's rebounding and scoring, kept the Mustangs close. At the half, the Falcons lead by 7.



After losing the game to Carl Hayden by three points, Michael Scott accepts the Runner-Up trophy for the Mustangs.



Hoping to regain the lead over the Falcons, *Jim Lauer* grasps the opportunity and shoots for two.

It was a sad moment for *Rhon McKinney* and *Michael Scott* after this game, for they would not return for another try.

Top-ranked Carl Hayden won its second straight AAA-2 state basketball title 50-47, at expense of North.



In the third quarter, the Mustangs began their comeback. Outscoring the Falcons 14 to 3 into the fourth quarter, the Mustangs had their first lead 44-42. Looking more vulnerable, Tracy Collins and Benny Maxwell fouled out at this time. Unfortunately, North could only come up with only three points in the final 6:21.

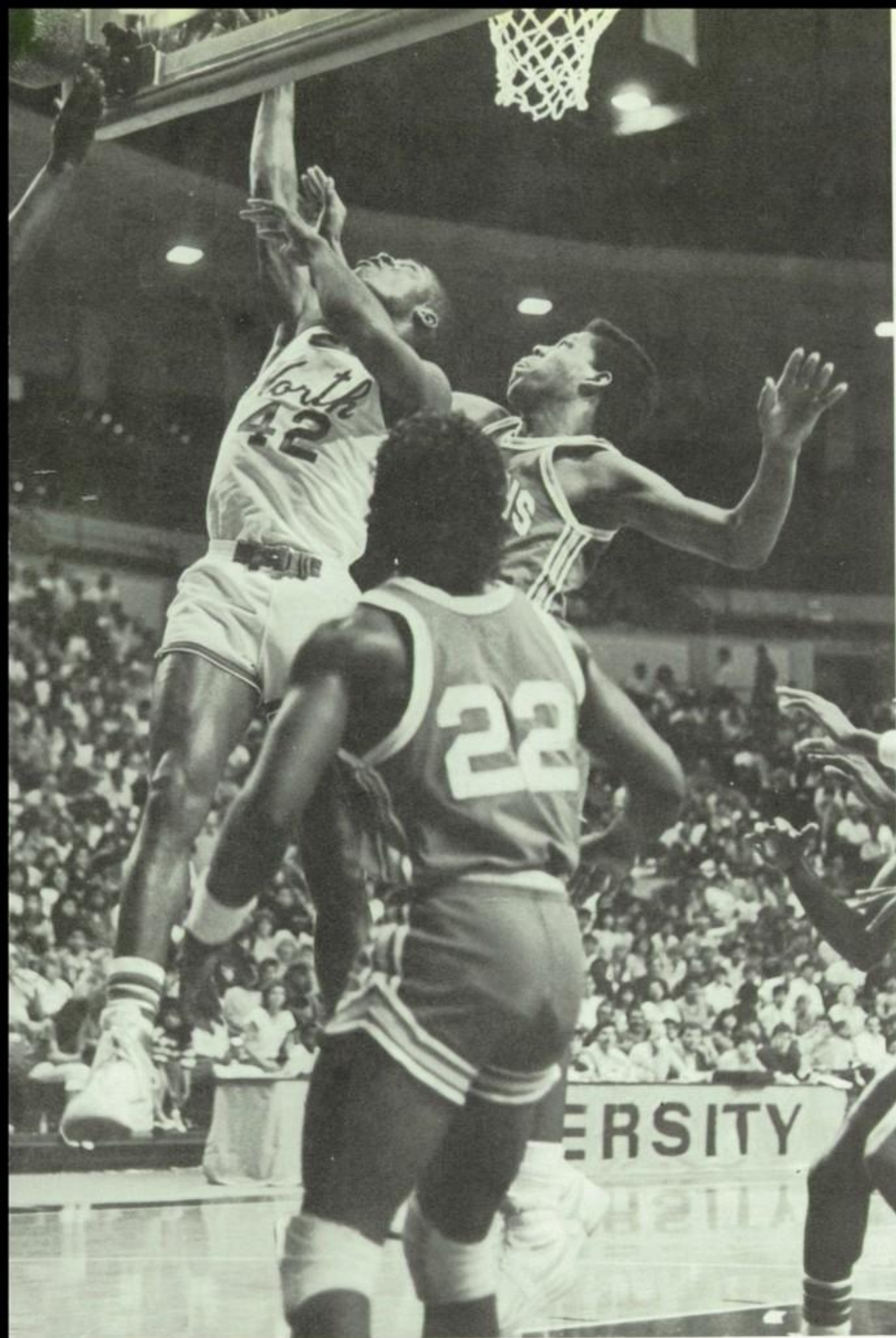
After North took a 46-45 lead on a pair of Miller's free throws, Carl Hayden guard Byron Rhymes made a baseline jumper to give them a lead, 48-46. With seconds later, guard Rhon McKinney was called for a charge, and was to sit on the bench, despite a good game.

Larry Works, of the Falcons, then hit a tough shot over Michael Scott to give the lead to the Falcons for good, a couple of free throws later, the game ended 50-47.

Michael Scott expressed, how all the Mustangs felt, "I'm a shocked man. We should have won this one." Along with such disappointment, Coach Bejarano was upset with tight officiating, as were most of the Mustangs fan.

After all was said and done, we, the Mustangs, can say bye to Carl Hayden, because they will be out of this division. But just remember, whenever these two play, there will be a hell of a game.





Rebounding a miss shot, *Paul Crawford* scored 2 out of 10 points to help North stay close.

Looking on is *Kendall Smith*, as Richard Miller scores one of two free throws down the stretch.



Most of the game Larry Walk defended *Ronnie Clark* who handled the press safely.

Academics Ranks With I.B. Program

North High has increased its popularity with the addition of the International Baccalaureate (I.B.) Program. North High is one of the two magnet schools in Arizona to have this program.

There were 1,771 students attending North High, a twenty-four percent increase. There was a six percent absentee rate, which is better than the eight percent from last year.

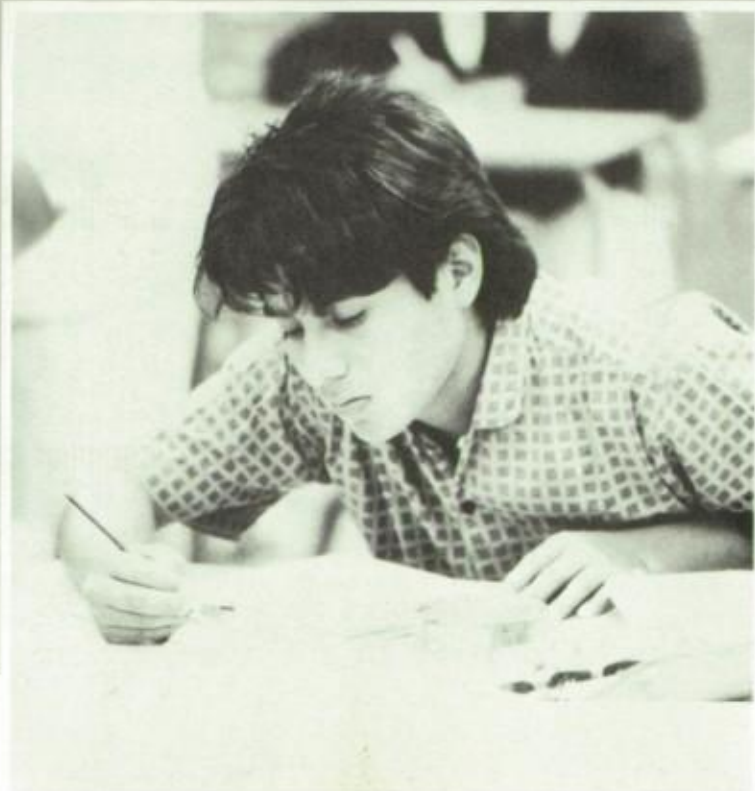
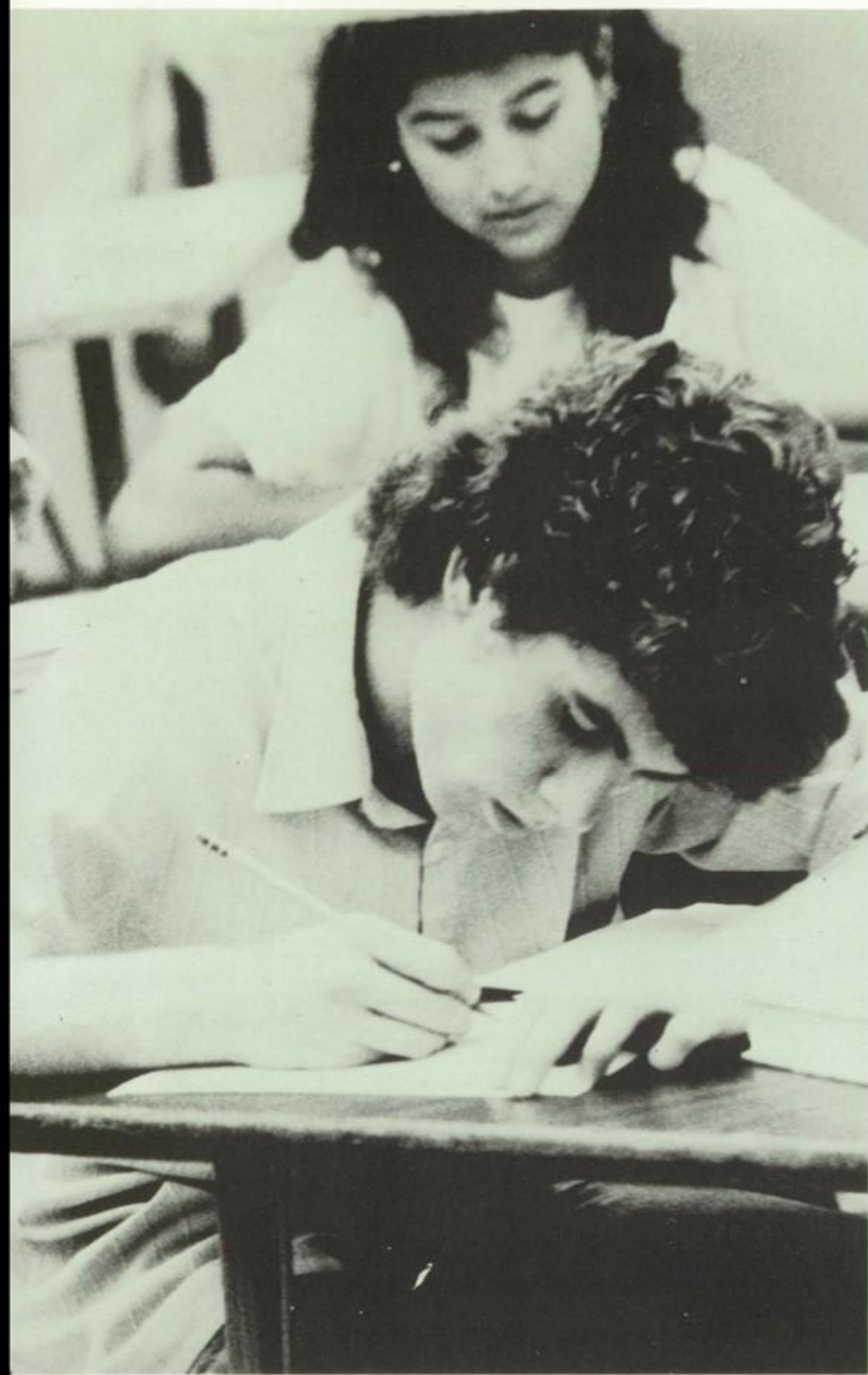
Dr. Clapp, supervisor over academics, tried to help students with their absences and other problems. "My job is rewarding and active because of the contact with students," said Dr. Clapp. The success of the new schedule was encouraging. There were more students attending school, and the administration is hopeful

it will continue.

Since North High reopened in 1983, every freshman class has increased from the previous year. Recently the freshman class was 529, 85 more than last year. "Even though the school is getting bigger, each student that needed help should have gotten it because every student is the apple of someone's eye," Dr. Clapp said.

Percentages show there was an average of one teacher to every 17 students. If you ever were in the need of help, there was always someone around. "With the really great teaching staff here, students can really learn a lot," commented Dr. Clapp.







New Goals Change Style of Education

Administration

Some of the goals of Administration as a whole were to lower the high absence rate, reduce

dropouts, and raise achievement scores. In maintaining these goals, the administration hoped to receive larger funding from the state that could go towards school improvement. School improvements were decided on by T.O.P.S. (Together Offering Positive Support.)

The school had four administrators; Jack C. Maddux, Principal, Terry T. Clapp, Asst. Principal, Ralph M. Navarre, Asst. Principal, and Lucene Billing, our new Asst. Principal. Each had a list two pages long of duties and responsibilities, but Mr. Maddux had ultimate authority over all affairs. In addition to these, each administrator headed a unit of teachers

that it was their responsibility to evaluate and develop.

Another arm of the administration was the student government, which was more involved this year, in an advisory position. Even though they have no real power, they swung the decision to keep the campus even partially open. "I really try to listen to them," said Mr. Maddux. "They really do make a difference."

Administration also had four secretaries, an invaluable aid in keeping the administration going. When asked how to spell Dr. sceresznye (the principal's superior) Mr. Maddux replied, "I don't know, but my secretary would."



It's in the Imagination

- Art -

The art department had classes offered here. They include Drawing 1-2, Drawing 3-4, Advertising design/ fashion, and Independent Study. There was twenty to thirty students in each class, and they are all taught by Ms. MacGillivray. She said "Art is important because it covers the area of learning that just makes survival and life worthwhile."

said Ms. MacGillivray.

Students learned a lot about life and get a different perspective of what things look like.

The students were privileged with visits from professional artists who spoke about a future in artistry. "Taking an art class gives students a chance to develop a good sense of humor," said Ms. MacGillivray.



Special Faculty



Ms. Aakhus
English



Mr. Aron
Performing Arts



Ms. Bannon
Business



Ms. Barret
Home Economics



Mr. Beal
Security



Mr. Bejarano
Physical Education



C.O.E. Is a New Edition

Business

All year students had "gotten the business" from the teachers in the business department. These teachers offered valuable guidance toward rewarding careers. "Typing is a very good experience. I think it might

help me in the future," said Jason Rowe. The department offered many different courses in the business aspect; Computer Concepts, Accounting, Business Machines, and Shorthand.

An innovative addition to this department was the C.O.E. program. (Cooperative Office Education) This was for seniors who had most of their credit requirements behind them. Students would go after school to a job that Mr. Derr had found for them. The students in turn received three credits.

"Experience is the best teacher," said Mrs. Bannon. These valuable careers are to be stepping stones to prepare for future successful careers.



Ms. Brahs
English



Mr. Benda
Math



Ms. Brooks
Science



Ms. Buehler
English



Ms. Bull
Registration Office



Mr. Butler
Math



New Ideas Solve Problems

— English —

With English as a mandatory subject in a growing school, the English Department had a major responsibility on its hands. Even though the department only had seventeen teachers, it really took off. "One reason for that," said Mr. Hise, the coordinator, "is that we tried to get a curriculum going that is shared by all classes." Everyone had a poetry section at the

beginning of the year and most classes had a Shakespear section in the spring.

The major problem in the English classes was students not turning in homework. "We only had about fifty percent of our students giving us homework," said Mr. Hise. But the English department was enthusiastic about changing that and part of that was a new curriculum.



Ms B. Byrne
Art



Mr. J. Byrne
Science



Mr. Cady
Social Studies



Ms. Campbell
Bookstore



Ms. Carroll
Activities Office



Ms. Celis
English

Making Life a Bit Easier

— ESP —

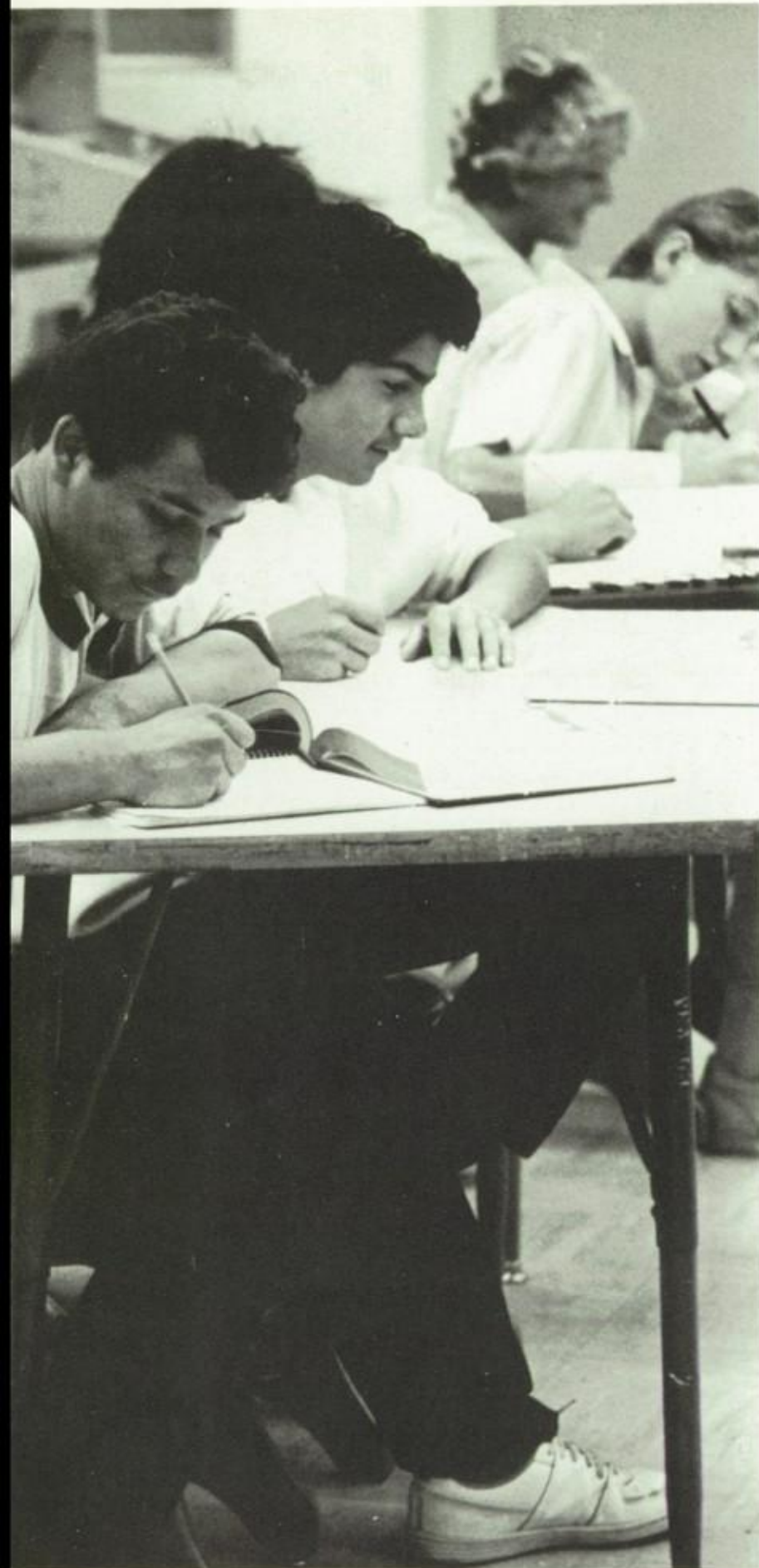
When most students heard of academics, they thought of math, science, and english. Only a possible handful heard of the ESP (EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT PROGRAM) department. A possible explanation for this could have been the fact that there were not many students enrolled in the course.

There were about 12 teachers to handle the 200 kids involved in the program. "The ESP department only served a selected amount of students," said Mrs. Ensign.

Mrs. Ensign said that

the primary function of the department was "to help students who had a difficulty in learning." The department helped students in every subject that was available to average learning students. An extra was the establishment of a Physical Education class for the not-so-athletic students.

Mrs. Ensign felt as if the students had been helped out of school as much as they have been helped in school. "I felt like we've kept a lot of kids in school that would have normally dropped out," said Mrs. Ensign.



Special Faculty



Mr. Clayton
Science



Mr. Corlett
English



Mr. Craig
Security



Ms. Dancy
Security



Mr. Derr
Business



Ms. Dvorak
Library

Spanish Most Popular

— Foreign Language —

Students mainly took a foreign language class to learn to communicate better with other people. The languages offered were four years of Spanish, four years of French and two years of German.

Because of the location in the Southwest, Spanish was the most popular language taken. Said Mr. Emmons "There are many opportunities for using Spanish in our everyday lives."

Mr. Emmons says "It would be better to start learning foreign languages

during the years before high-school." It's wise to take at least two years of foreign language in high-school because most colleges are now requiring it.

With taking a foreign language, a student would learn more than emphasis on grammar and vocabulary. "Foreign languages help you to learn about more than just a countries language, you also learn their culture and customs," stated Andrew Larson.



Special Faculty



Ms. Escalante
English



Mr. Farabee
Science



Mr. Goto
E.S.P.



Dr. Greenfield
Social Studies



Ms. Guy
Principal's Secretary



Ms. Hanson
English



Guest Speakers Give Good Talk

— Health —

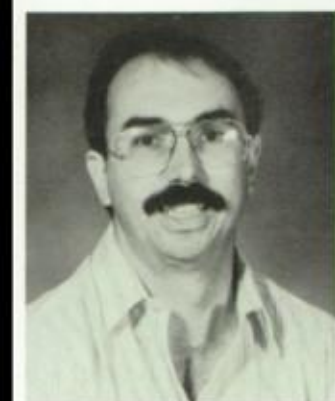
With classes being primarily sophomores, learning the responsibilities of daily life was easy. "The main idea that was tried to get across was that whatever you do, you are responsible for," said Ms. McCutcheon.

"I think it's good that young people get to learn before it's too late," as Mrs. Yee said. The four teachers, Mrs. Yee, Ms. McCutcheon, Mr. Bejarano, and Mr.

Moffat taught seven classes with an average of 32 kids per class.

In the classroom, first aid to drug abuse was explained. Also, various guest speakers ranging from police officers to doctors, came and talked about being careful and even C.P.R.

"The attendance and attention of students made teaching easier," said Mr. Bejarano.



Mr. Hass
E.S.P.



Mr. Herrera
Social Studies



Ms. Hesterman
Science



Mr. Hill
Reading



Mr. Hise
English



Ms. Hodges
Nurse

Skills Needed For a Family

— Home Economics —

There were a variety of courses to aid students with life in general, both now and in the future. These included Human Relations, Foods, Child Development, Fashion Plus, and Living Skills.

One of the most popular classes was Human Relations. "It teaches you about yourself and others," said

senior Lori Powers.

Closely related to this was Child Development. Students in this class dealt with the needs of children, ranging from two to five years old. "It helped me understand why people behaved the way they did," stated Senior Allison Eshenbaugh.



Ms. Hoiness
English



Ms. Jenke
E.S.P.



Ms. Keith
Home Economics



Ms. Kuester
Math



Ms. LaDuke
English



Mr. Lewis
Security



Skills Combine For Shed

— Industrial Arts —

The Industrial Arts Department offered classes that taught students skills to help them in the working world. These classes included Drafting, Electronics, Auto Mechanics, Metal Shop, and Woodworking.

One of their projects was a 12-16 ft. shed for a lady that paid for all the supplies. Students had to design, build, and even pour a cement slab for the shed to sit. "This kind of project gives the

students hand on experience," said Mr. Wells.

The department was taught by three teachers who were Mr. Wells, Mr. Brigheman, and Mr. Pike. During the year, there was talk about a work program called Industrial Cooperative Education. Staff also talked about an auto club that would allow students to bring in their own cars and work on them here at school.

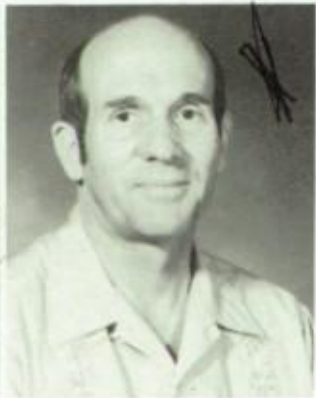
Special Faculty



Ms. Linder
Foreign Language



Mr. Mallernee
Business



Mr. McDonald
Performing Arts



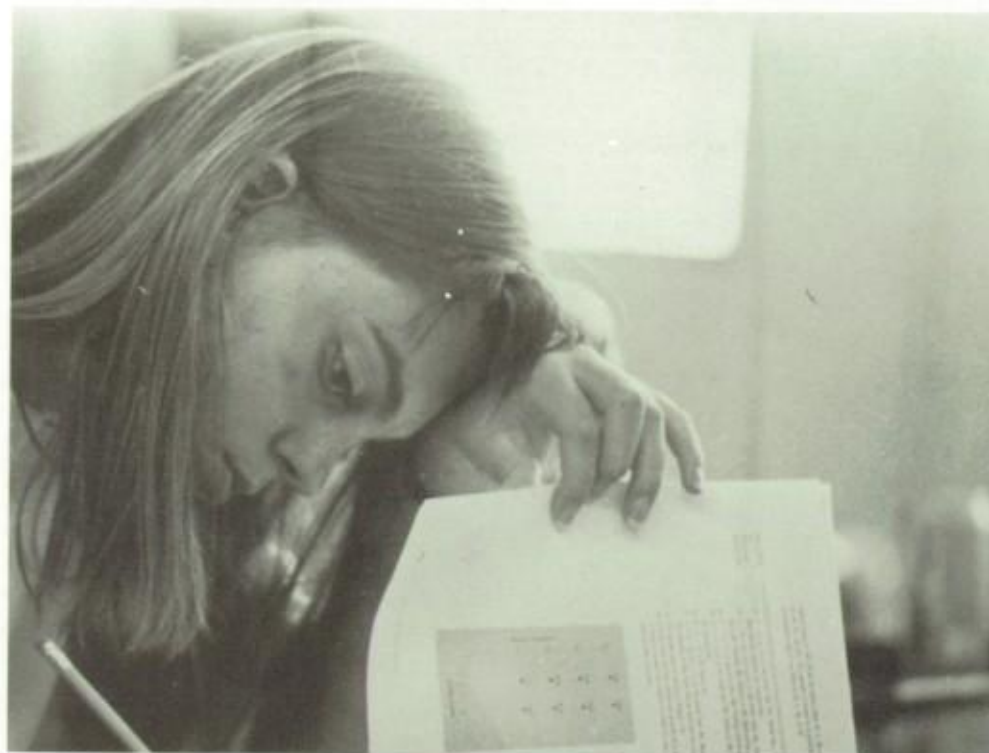
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Counseling



Ms. Mejdrieh
English



Ms. Merkel
Reading

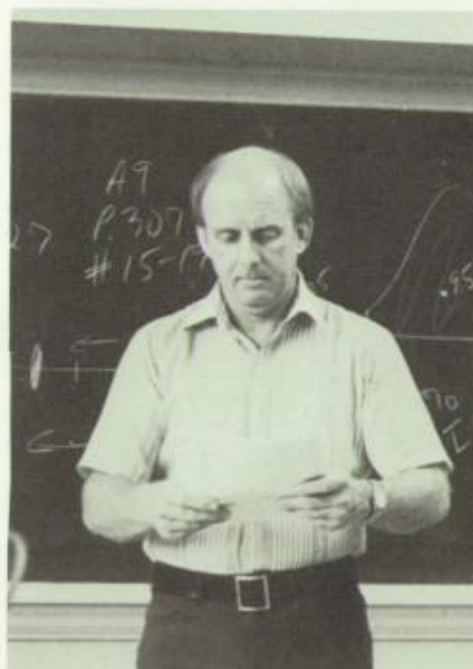


More Classes Offered With No Crowds

— Mathematics —

With the addition of the International Baccalaureate program, the math department changed in many positive ways. "My classes have become smaller and that makes it a lot easier to work with," said Ms. Kuester.

An addition, many new classes were offered. Example of this was the I.B. statistics, which had a schedule of two classes. "I enjoy figuring how the companies mislead the consumer," stated Luis Palomino.



Special Faculty



Mr. Meyer
Math



Ms. F. Milness
Math



Mr. R. Milnes
Math



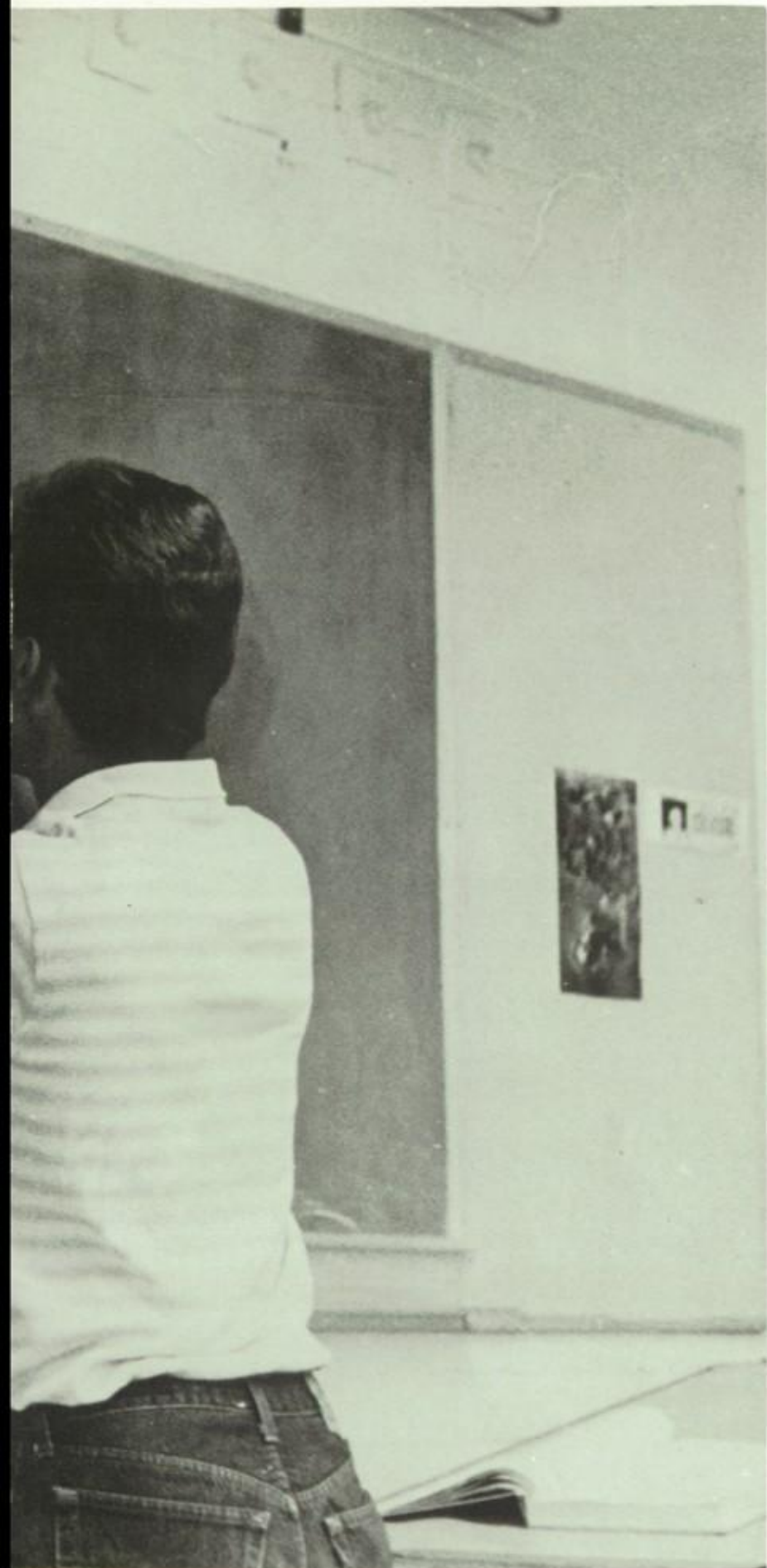
Ms. Myer
Security



Ms. Neuman
Psychologist



Ms. Nudo
Math



Bad Sound System Doesn't Help

— Performing Arts —

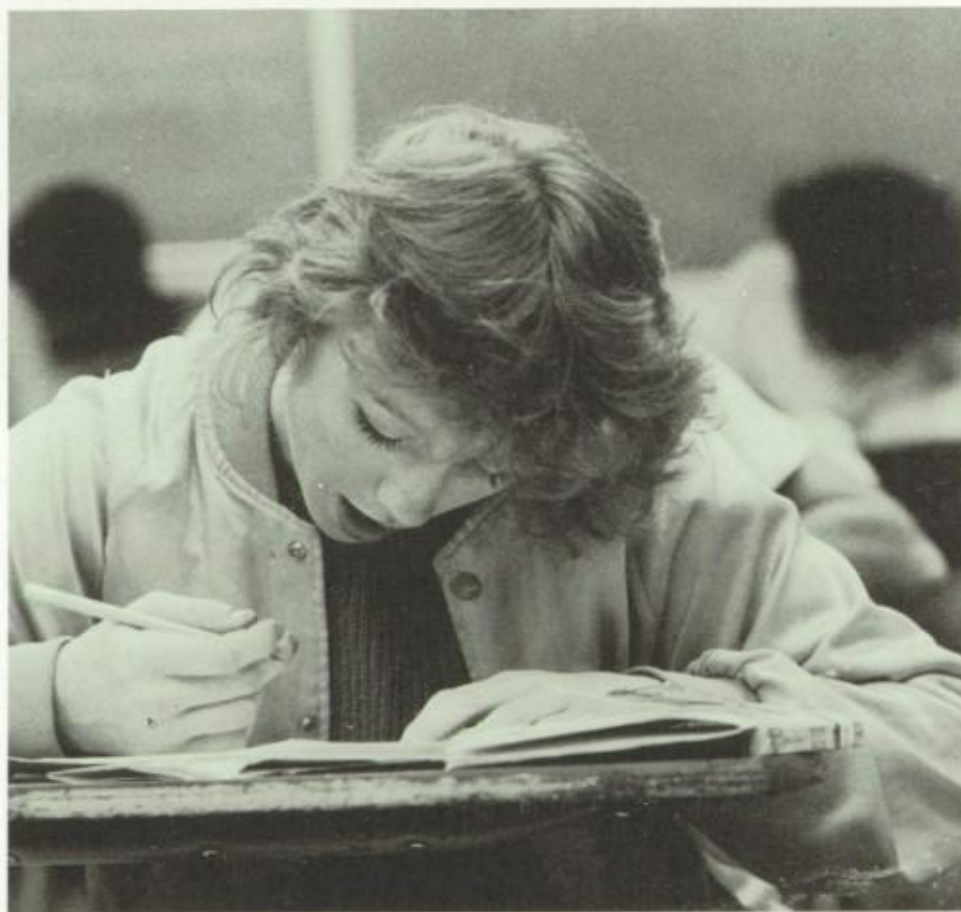
The department was made of music, dance, and drama. The push was for basic education in the arts. Led by Ms. Altemus, the chairperson, the department accomplished even more.

A duet which was practiced for a couple of weeks, was performed during the Christmas Showcase by Jutea Burgess and Marxcos Dixon. "I think the performance was well received by the students," said Mrs.

Kuester.

Each area had its strong points. In choir, there was a couple of girls who had strong and beautiful voices. Directed by Mr. McDonald, the girls were well taught.

Though, the group was crippled because of the bad sound system. With no auditorium, the groups had to perform in the gym. "We did the best we could do," stated Ms. Altemus.



Mr. Owens
Counseling



Ms. Paxton
Migrant Program



Mr. Pike
Industrial Arts



Ms. Price
English



Ms. Rattliffe
English



Ms. Reaves
English

Working Out With No Space

— Physical Education —

"Physical Education has always been an important part of any school's curriculum. We are trying to improve our program here at North," stated Coach Bejarano, the head of North's Athletic Department.

Space was one main problem, for there was not room to expand. The gym could only hold one or two

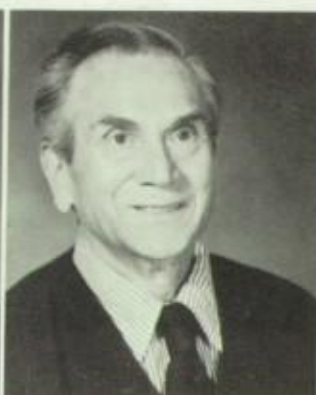
activities at a time, which did pose a slight problem.

Another problem concerned the girls here. "Participation has declined, especially for girls," stated Coach Bejarano.

Physical Education, which included a variety of different activities and sports, also offered gymnastics and weight training.



Mr. Robinson
Social Studies



Mr. Romo
Foreign Language



Ms. Sass
English



Ms. Sawyer
E.S.P.



Ms. Swanson
Math



Mr. Tallent
Science



Reading Books Aid Students

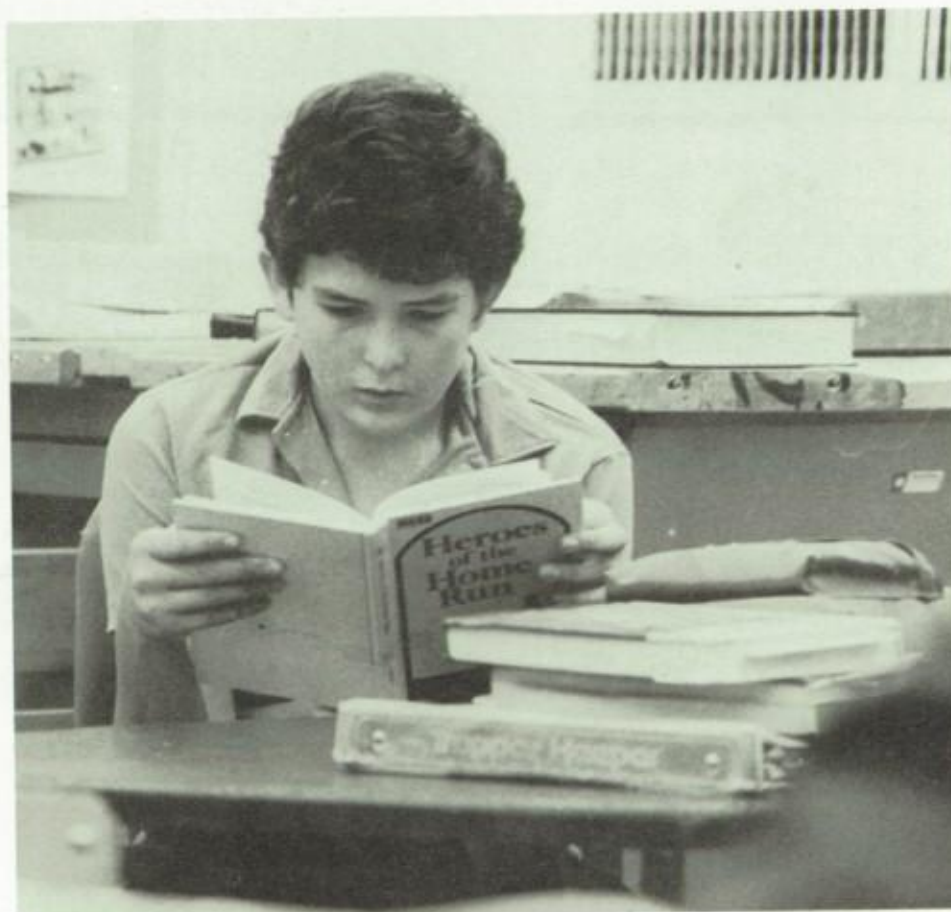
— Reading —

Through the help of the department, many students were taught to read, write, and speak proper English. "Our job isn't easy, but when we accomplish it, it's rewarding," said Mr. Hill.

The students who took the class, rapidly progressed in their reading skills. "I learned

a great deal in just one semester," stated a student.

Along with the help of the teachers, students were encouraged to read on their own spare time. "All students should read on their spare time. We have to continue practicing our skills," said Ms. Weaver.



Special Faculty



Mr. Tenny
Art



Ms. Timm
E.S.P.



SGM Tovar
R.O.T.C.



Ms. Ulloa
English



Mr. Van Dyck
Math



Ms. Vaughn
Business

Budget Doesn't Help.

— Science —

With many new goals and all new International Baccalaureate curriculum, the Science Department had a lot on its hands. Under Mr. Farabee, the department head, nine teachers strove to reach the new goals in the forty-seven Science classes offered. The classes were broken into six basic groups: General Science, Earth Science Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and a new I.B. Earth Science. Each science had a different set up, but all pushed for an introduction of the R.E.A.D.S. Program, a phase-in of the I.B. Program, and the set-up of a new lab in the wing that was added on to the Science Building. Each teacher performed admirably even though there was an extremely low (\$2800) budget that had to be used for raw materials. Also new was an Advanced Placement program in Chemistry and Biology that was a "complete success," according to Mr. Farabee. In it, students could receive college credit through a standardized test and a small registration fee; much smaller than tuition at any college would cost.

"One big problem is a lack of

space and another is a shortage of money," said Mr. Farabee. Lack of money was hopefully eased with the passage of Proposition 101 that will increase school spending. Lack of space was lessened with the addition of the new lab. As one teacher put it, "Science is getting better every year."



Special Faculty



Ms. Vosskuehler
Science



Mr. Walters
Science



Ms. Crotsenburg



Ms. Weaver
Reading



Mr. Wells
Industrial Arts



Ms. Yee
Physical Education

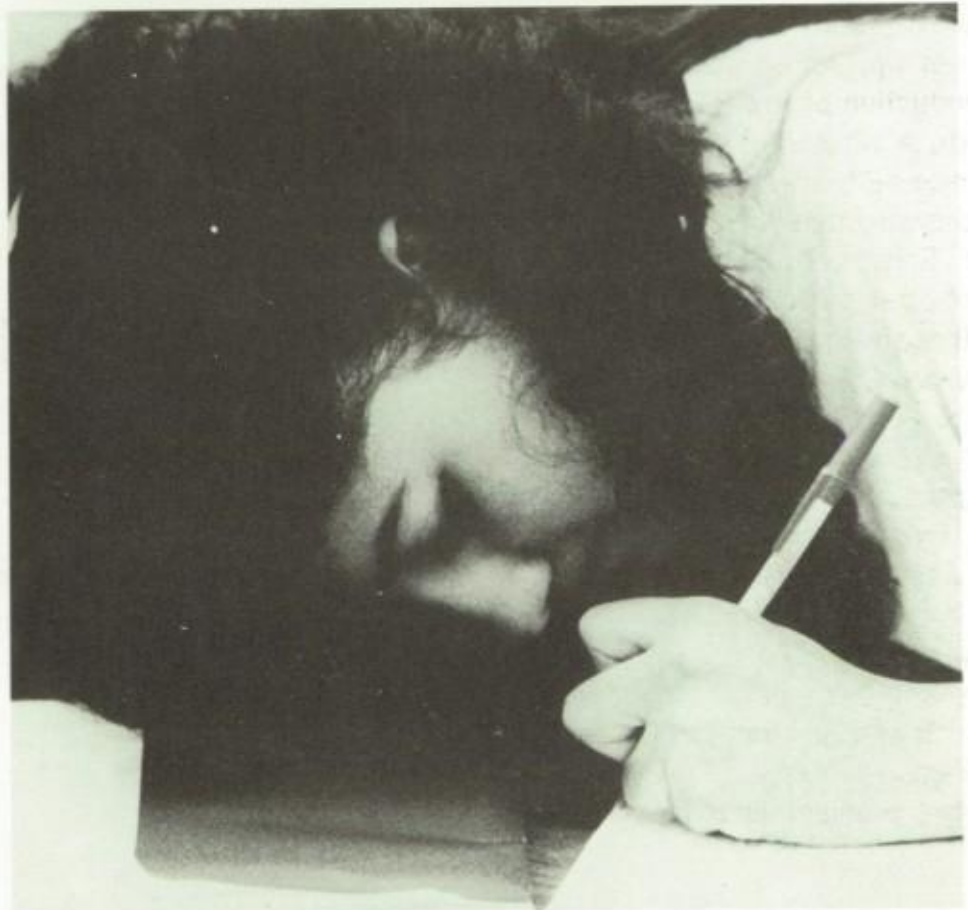
A Better Citizen

— Social Science —

"American Government is one of the most important things in the school," said Dr. Greenfield. It must be since Social Studies is required to graduate. Social Studies is basically required because it has to do with citizenship and responsibility. "If you don't know about your government and what your rights are, then there

is no way you can be a responsible citizen," said Mr. Robinson, the department head.

The North High Mustangs had an easier time getting their credits with well teachers who led the way through the history of America. Each and every one of the Social Studies teachers were dedicated in every way.



Ms. Blum
Career Center



Ms. Chavez
Registration



Ms. Ireland
ESP



Mr. Mofatt
Foreign Language



Ms. Wales
Chapter 1 Sec.



Mr. McCarty
Social Studies

Close Campus Brings Some Problem

Security

For the third year in a row, the security staff here at North High had their work cut out for them. Returning as head of security, Mr. Lewis, excluding himself, has four security guards enforcing the laws of North High.

First becoming a head security officer at East in 1978, Lewis showed a positive attitude toward North students.

Not only is the school year a busy one for students, but the security staff was kept hard at work. According to Lewis, fights fall into two categories: verbal and physical altercations. "Only midway

through October, we've had 21 physical altercations," said Lewis.

Just being passed before the school year started, North was to have its first year with a closed campus. All of the students were told that there would be security guards at the gates checking I.D.'s. Keeping this in mind, most of the students find that there are no guards at the gates, but discover that they're on the streets. "It's been pretty effective. It's mainly the freshmen and sophomores who try and go off campus. A lot of them also try to get off with upper classmen," said Lewis.



College Information Stored in Computer

Career Center

The Career Center was a very useful place for students, especially college oriented ones. It was full of information on almost all of the colleges and universities

in the U.S.A. The students had the luxury of discovering many different careers within the time of school.

The Career Center also carried extensive information on the Army, Navy, Air Force, and the Marines. "The military aspect of our career center is a necessity. Many people want to know how they can get involved," said Mrs. Blum, the coordinator.

Mrs. Blum kept recent data on all careers. She frequently updated and changed the resources. "I felt it was an important area for young people to have a wide variety of information.



Always Something to Do in Room

— AV Club —

Working in the A.V. room wasn't as hectic as you may think. The room was located between the counseling office and library. "I think it's fantastic!" Stan Janecko stated about his job. Only people who know where this hidden room was could copy their papers.

"Running the CC TV system for the classes was easy, and I could watch all of the movies and shows without having to write a

report like all of the students," said Lori Lasky.

The purpose of this A.V. room was to mainly make sure that the shows and films were under control. They change the marque once a week, every year they put the new basketball names up in the new gym, laminate, make signs, and run the Xerox machine.

"The job kept me busy," stated Lori Lasky. "I always have something to do."



Mrs. Akins Pulls Students Through Skills

— Basic Skills —

The state of Arizona has three graduating requirements, Reading, English, and Math.

With the help of Ms. Akins in the Basic Skills, she tested the students so that they would be placed in the correct classes for their learning ability. She also was a great help to the

counselors, for she assisted them in placing the students in the correct classes.

When the students hadn't been tested at the school they had attended, Ms. Akins would test the students on their Reading and Math ability.



Nice Art, but Wrong Place

Headed by Mr. Bob Caroway, the custodial staff was comprised of the men continuously patrolling the campus and keeping the buildings clean.

Throughout the year, vandalism played a particular role in keeping maintenance busy. For instance, the horsehead that was painted on a portion of the science building roof. Although it had to be taken down, or painted over, Mr. Caroway admitted, "It was a nice horse, just in the wrong place."

With all things considered, comparing this campus and ramada area to other schools, North had the cleanest for the past three years. "Camelback's ramada area gathered more trash in one day than we did in one month," said Mr.

Caroway.

Overall, Mr. Caroway has been a plant manager for a total of eight years and the dedication of the staff has paid off. This campus was one of the cleanest and best kept in the district.





Cafeteria Image Grows

here and also helped out to several other schools. The cafeteria had also improved its image with such distributors as Holsum Bread, Shamrock Foods, and Carnation Milk.

One of the main reasons students ate there was the good food and the eighty-five cent lunch. There were such items as hamburger, pizza, and burros. "I

especially liked the burros," said Andy Fraga.

Other students didn't enjoy eating in the cafeteria. Instead, many ate at the snack bar or off campus. "I like junk food," said Linda Martinez, "because it simply tastes good." This was not the only reason why students ate here. Besides, does it matter where they eat, as long as they do?

In the past, the cafeteria had always gotten a bad image it didn't deserve, but with the modified closed campus, business really picked up. "We have good food and good help," said Mrs. Jordan, the cafeteria manager.

The cafeteria had twenty-two people working



Visitation Day Provides Hints for Juniors and Seniors

Counselors at North High play a big role in students' lives while they're in school. They advise students with academic problems, help them out if there are problems at home, and are there when students need to talk.

"It's a good place for students to go and get help," said Jason Rowe.

Most students feel very comfortable coming to see their counselors.

"I feel I can trust my problems. It's a good place to go when my friends don't want to listen," commented one student.

The ratio of students to counselor was 385 to 1. With the addition of a new number, but when hassling with schedule changes, students ended up waiting for days before they'd get called in.

Not only did counselors help students with problems at school or home, they provided the juniors & seniors with college visitation days. On one day representatives from colleges from California, Colorado, and all across the country came to North to meet with collegebound students to encourage them to attend their school. A couple of weeks later, in-state college visitation was brought to North. People from ASU, U. of A., NAU and other colleges came to talk to students, this enabled the students to get a better perspective to what different schools had to offer.

"I feel that the counselors really care about our future," stated Kristi Crandall. One counselor,

Mr. Wambach, especially helps the students with ditching & dropout problems. Mr. Wambach sits with students and helps them to realize what they're doing. The students eventually figure out the problem.





It is More Than a Store

— Bookstore —

How would you enjoy the very tiresome task of caring for every book and every locker on this campus? This responsibility is covered by the bookstore under the direction of Mrs. Campbell. They have a record of every book and locker issued. For

every student that drops out, Mrs. Campbell has a locker to clean and books to claim. All records of all the monies for every club is admitted into as account recorded by the bookstore. From the ski club to the senior class; the bookstore has the accounts.

Finally the bookstore has to run the merchant tile. They sell the pens, paper, P.E. clothes, and even small packages of Kleenex. It's hectic work, but Mrs. Campbell claims she enjoys working with the students.



SPECIAL STUDENT

Alli Gomez Skates to the Top

At North High there are many people who have special qualities which make them stand out from other students, and one of them is Alli Gomez.

She was a competitive roller skater, who has done Free Style and Figure Skating. She started this when she was ten years old and quit in May of 1986. She

practiced seven days a week, weekdays three hours, and ten hours on weekends.

From this hard work she received 52 trophies, one second place regional and one first place national. "I'm thinking of going back to skating in December, this time for the world trophy," said Alli Gomez.

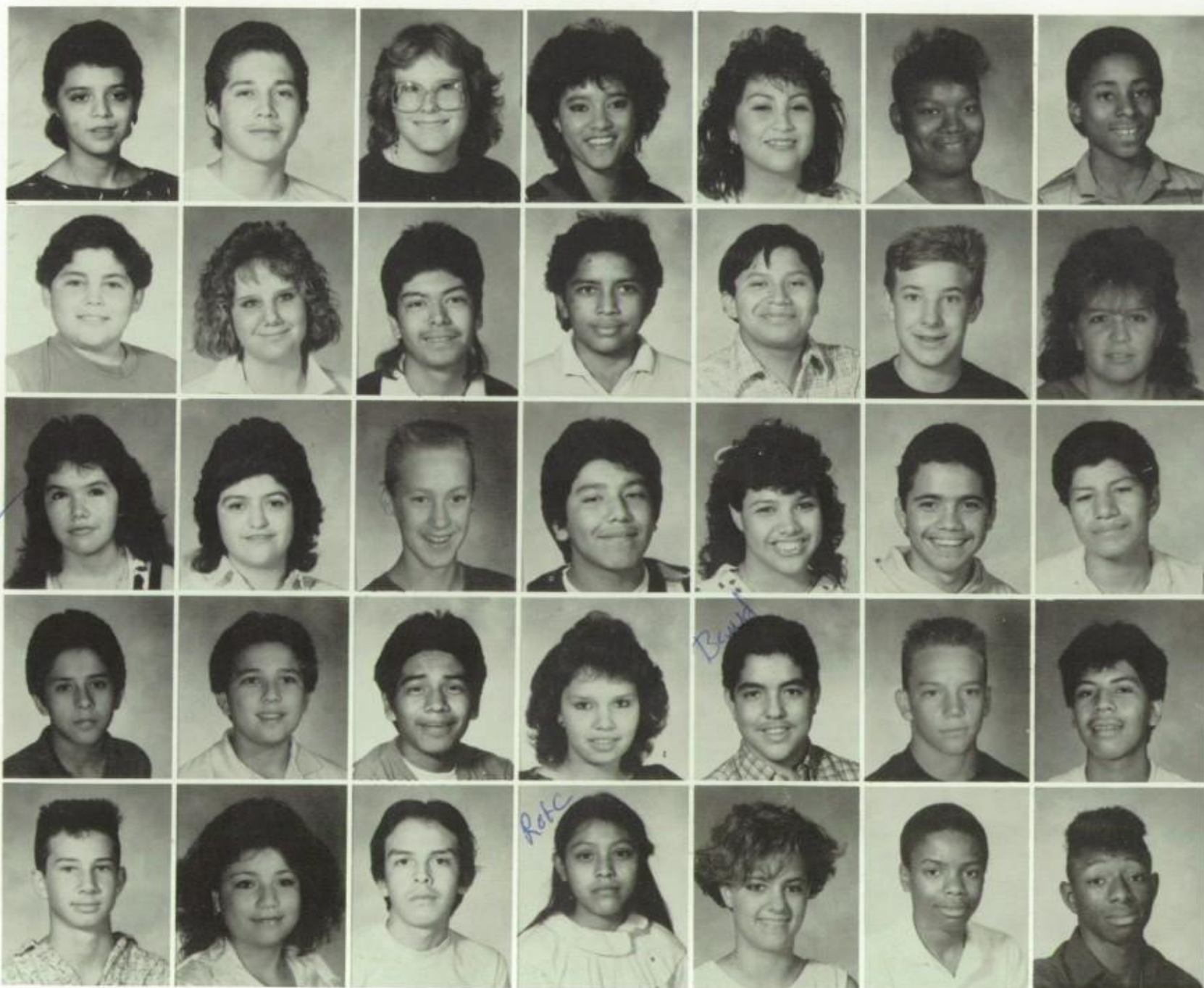
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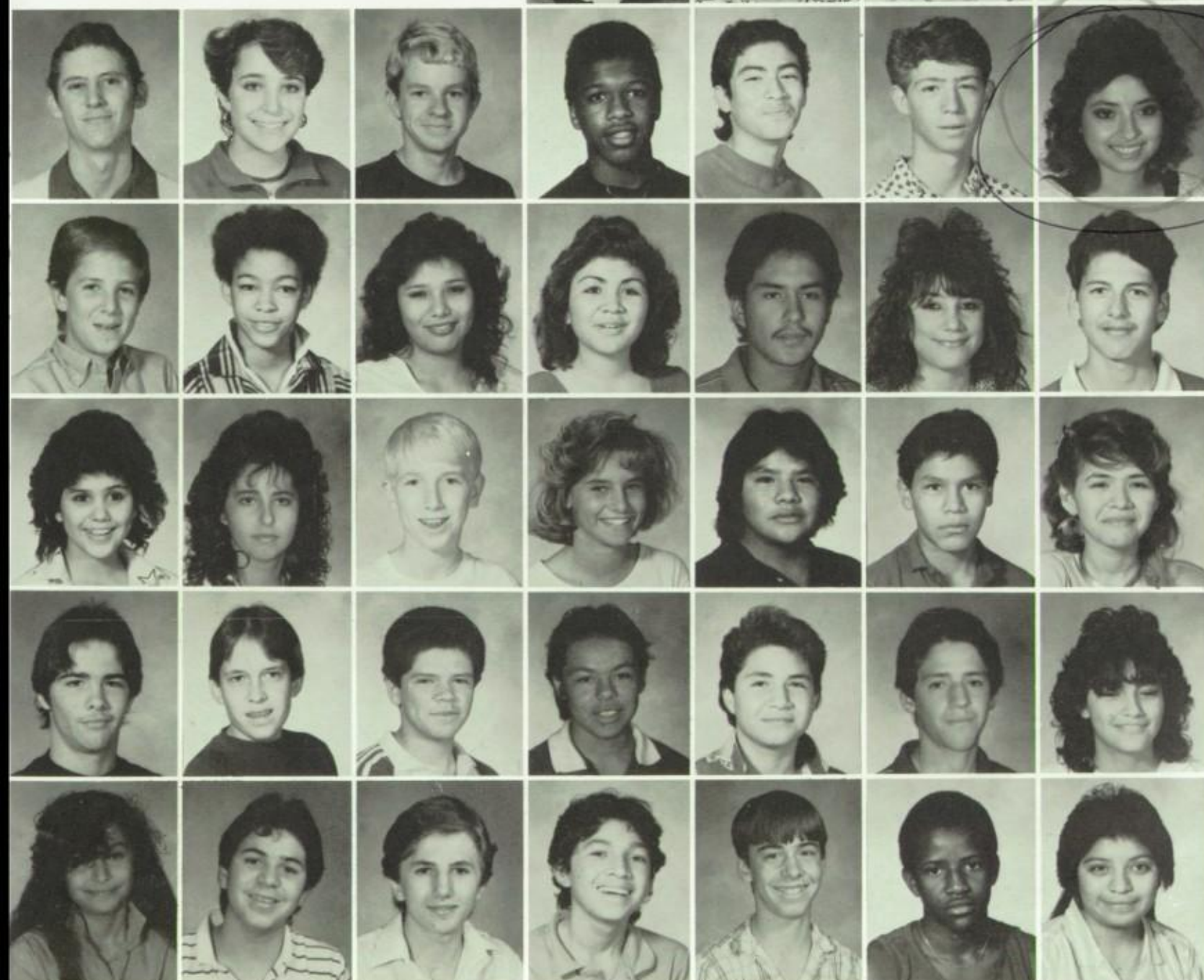
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Cowand, Phillip
Cox, Frederick
Crisostomo, Juanita ✓



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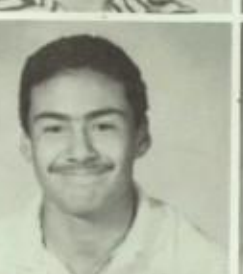
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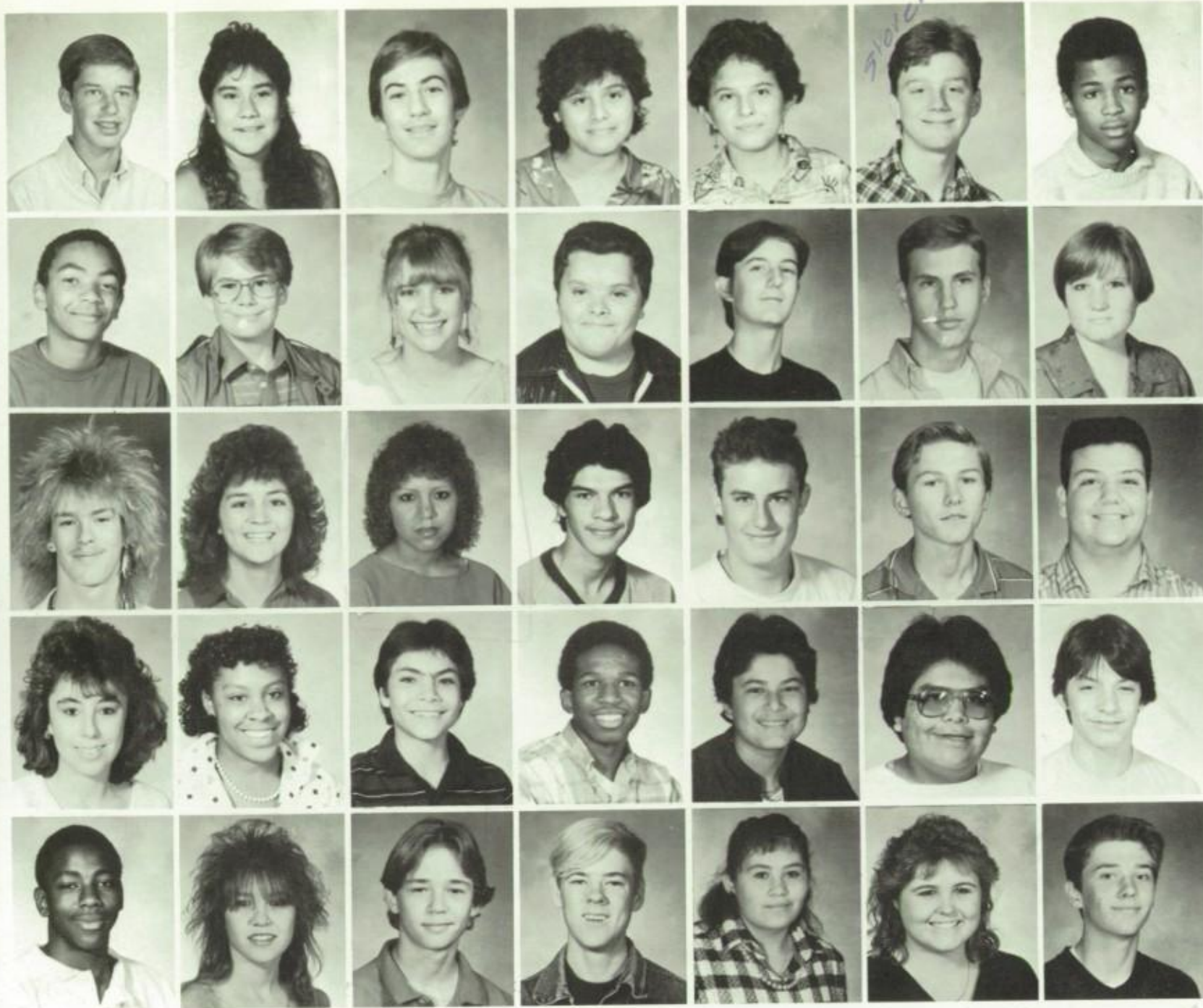


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Jackson, Samuel ✓
Jacobo, Jason ✓

Jefferson, Edward
Jenkins, Karlina ✓
Jenkins, Robert ✓
Jensen, Chance
Jimenez, Elena
Johnson, Elizabeth
Johnson, Matthew

Noisy Freshman Are Heard Everywhere

"We need a couple of freshmen to participate in this event!" When these words rang on lunch hour activities, the freshman class was always there. The class always had the most students participating in any event.

"We're good and we are getting better," said one freshman. The truth was that freshmen had a great year all around. If it

was in either academically or athletically, the class was making all kinds of marks.

The other students began to notice the freshman class. The class was the only body to have a complete office for the government. "Things started off slowly," stated President Marco Dixon, "but things picked up gradually for a good year."

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Jones, Katherine
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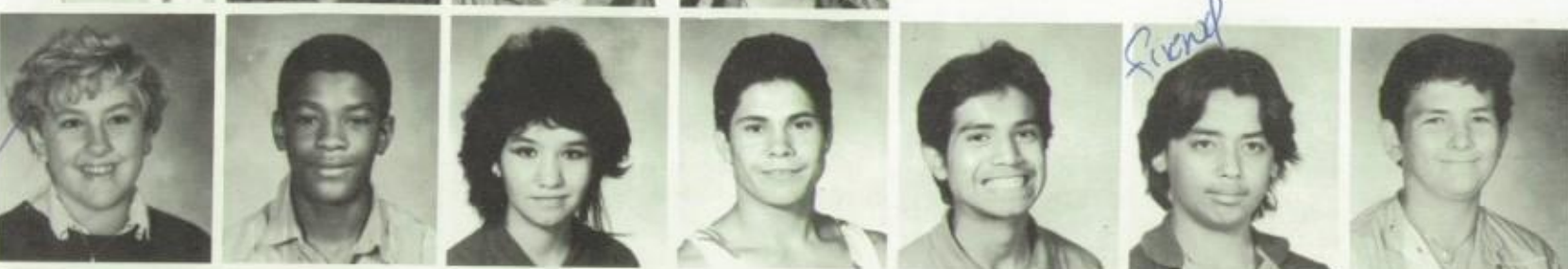
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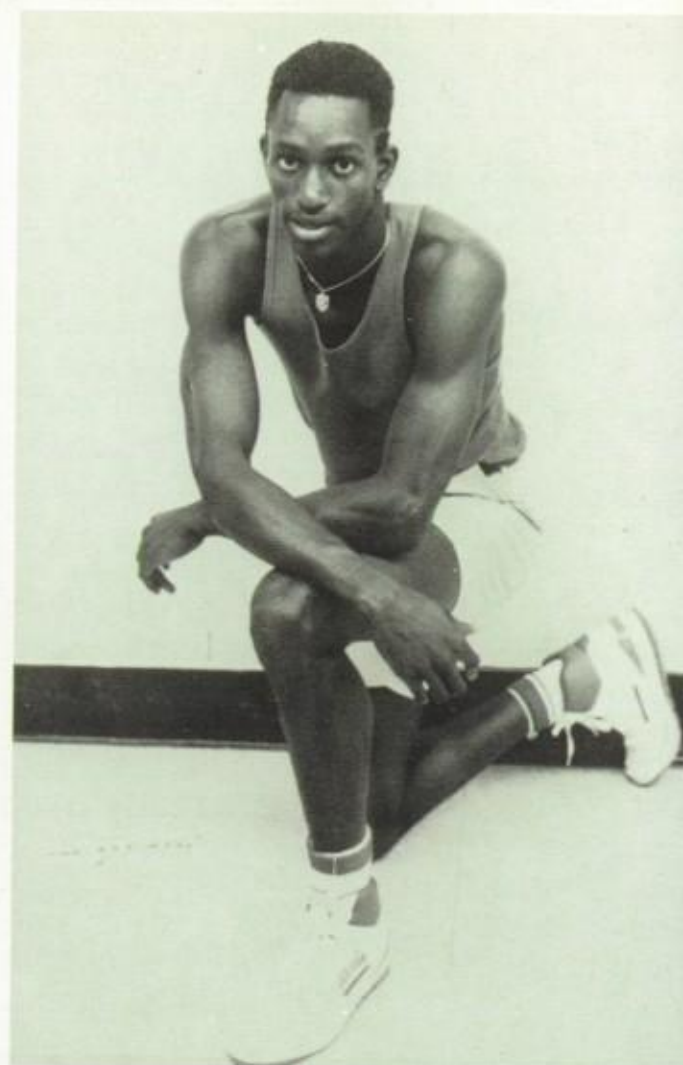
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Nelson, Chris



Michael Hoops It Up

Special Athlete

Here's a simple rule of thumb when playing basketball against North High School's Michael Scott. Respect his abilities.

The 6-foot-4 senior, in his second year of varsity play, has already lived up to everybody's expectations by having one of his finest years as a Mustang. Possessing an irresistible vertical jump, he applied this to blocking several shots in the season. Due to his

exceptional playing skills, Scott was selected as the Class AAA Division II player of the year last year by the Phoenix Gazette.

Along with his incredible abilities, Scott received letters from Arizona State and Tulsa as a junior, to name a few.

For Michael Scott, North High can be considered his first step in a possible great future.

Nevarez, Carlos
Newell, Heather
Newsom, Marshall
Noble, Johnthan
Numkena, Jessica
Nunez, Corina ✓
Nunez, Rebekah

IOjeda, Omar
Olivas Brenda
Ortiz, Nana
Owen, Christina
Pacheco, Daniel ✓
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Perry, Patrick
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Plascencia, Marco
Post, Stacy
Poyner, Brandon

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Ramirez, Joaquin
Ramirez, Phillip
Ramos Noemi

Ramos, Olivia
 Randolph, Rebecca
 Rasmussen, Heidi
 Ready, Angela
 Reyes, Manuel
 Reyes, Rosa Maria
 Rhodes, Chris



Richie, Scott
 Richie, Wendy
 Riding, Adam
 Rivera, Cecilia
 Robbins, Rodney
 Robinson, Michael
 Rodriguez, Gabriel



Rodriguez, Magdiel
 Rondon, Manuel
 Rosales, Jose
 Roseland, Narissa
 Ruiz, Julie
 Ruiz, Tara
 Ruttenbur, Aaron



Salas, Enrique
 Salazar, Angel
 Salazar, Jose
 Salcedo, Lilliana
 Salcido, Francisca
 Salcido, Maria Del
 Carmen
 Saldade, Roman
 Sanchez, Albert
 Sanchez, Areli
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 Schiller, Randy
 Schilling, Debra

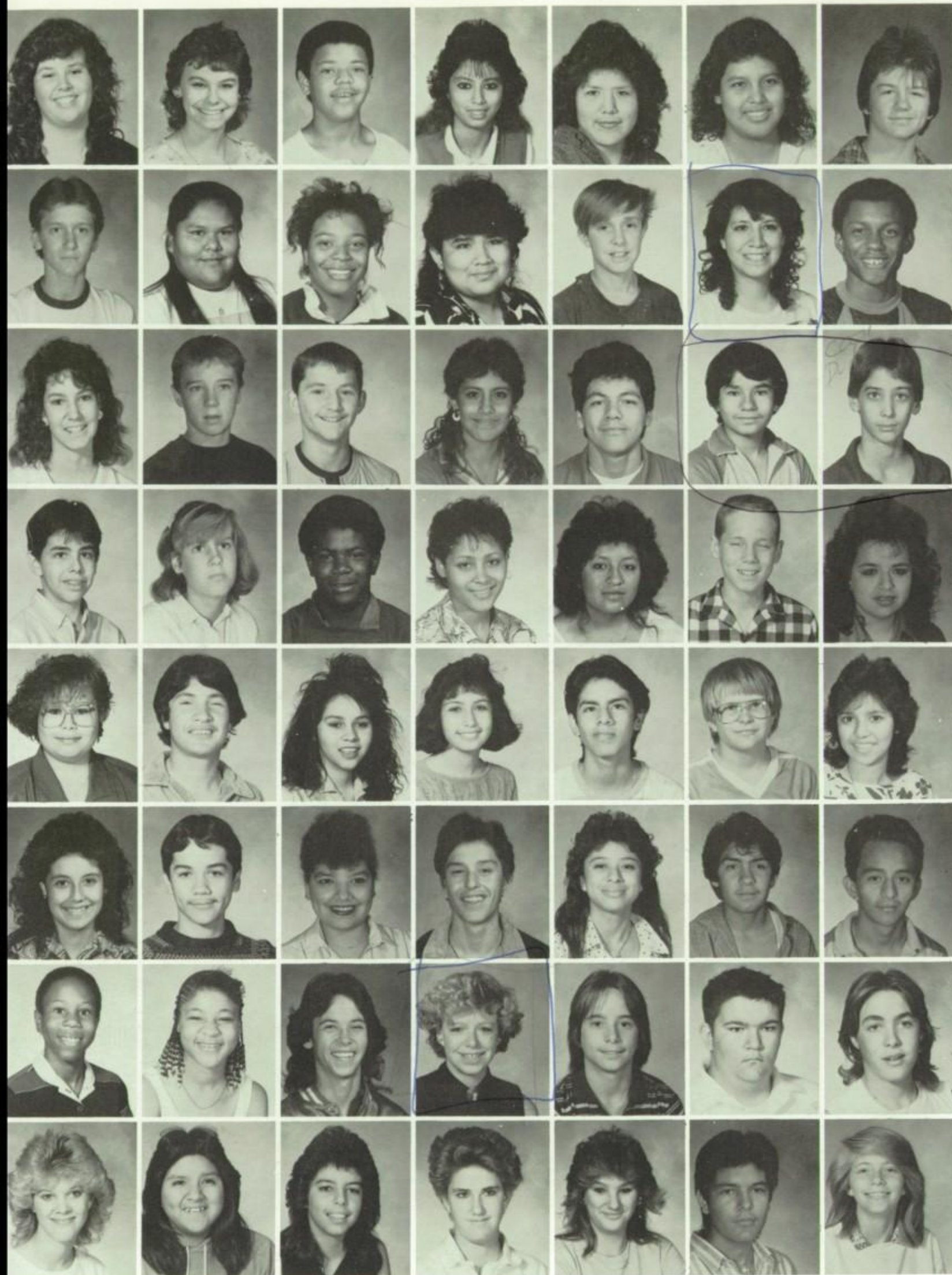


New Goal

Kristi Crandall was the most lettered girl at North High. She had 13 letters, which was a North High record. Kristi was a very dedicated and well motivated student. She stayed at school until eight o'clock and being in choir. Kristi said "My first three years as a Mustang were great! When the fourth year came I began to dislike it." She had a great deal of problems with the administration at the beginning of the year, with schedules, and attendance. Though she still managed to get good grades.



Special Athlete



Schlicht, Heidi
Schulte, Regina
Scott, Daniel ✓
Segarra, Simona
Segay, Emily
Sege, Cindy Lynn
Shepard, Joseph

Smith, Rick
Smith, Roberta
Smith, Virginia
Soto, Angelica
Spencer, Michael
Stacey, Dawn ✓
Styles, Ansel

Szuter, Samantha
Takvam, Arti
Tarmon, John ✓
Tellez, Mary Ann
Terrazas, Juan
Thaker, Aaron ✓
Theis, Michael ✓

Thiss, Eric ✓
Thoms, Carrie
Tillman, Merrick
Tolbert, Irene
Toledo, Bertha
Tomb, Matthew
Torres, Esther

Torrez, Josephine
Tovar, Jesse ✓
Urbieto, Celilia
Valdez, Monica
Valecia, Vale
Vanukoff, Karl
Vaquera, Dalia

Vasquez, Sylvia
Verdugo, Larry
Villa, Elizabeth
Vellalbe, Manuel
Villarreal, April
Villasaez, Jose
Villatoro, Yuri

Waldon, Anthony
Waldon, Barbara ✓
Walker, Donald ✓
Walker, Misti ✓
Watsula, Michael
White, Edward
Wiley, Jason

Will, Jeannie
Williams, Crystal
Wolfchief, Dawn
Woodward, Michelle
Yahraus, Kathy
Yanez, Sergio
Young, Kathy

Heather Crawford

Dances to

"The Nutcracker"

Special Student

Sophomore Heather Crawford after taking dance lessons for 6 years, finally got a part in a ballet. At the dance shop, Heather took 6 years of jazz and five years of ballet and tap. She then discovered that tryouts for "The Nutcracker" were being held, and she decided to go for it.

"I thought it would be a fun thing to do and I really enjoy dance," said Crawford.

Out of the 33 people that tried out, seven made it with 2 people as alternates. Working

to make the ballet a success, there will be three rehearsals equaling 10 hrs.

Besides being in "The Nutcracker," Heather is in a performing group at the studio in which they perform around the valley in such places as at the Fair and the Fiesta Bowl Pre-Parade show.

"I have attended a dance convention in Orlando, Florida where the older group at our studio took a 1st and 2nd place," said Crawford.

Adams, Robert
Aguilar, Marcos
Aguirre, Blanca
Alexander, Thomas
Algiene, Hope
Allison, Sandra
Alvarado, Randy



Amador, Alisa
Amador, Luis
Amaya, Roberto
Anderson, Ian
Anderson, Jared
Antone, Valerie
Anzures, Pedro



Arambula, Georgina
Aranda, Anna
Arellano, Robert
Bagley, DeeAnn
Bagwell, James
Bain, Marlene
Ballesteros, Angela

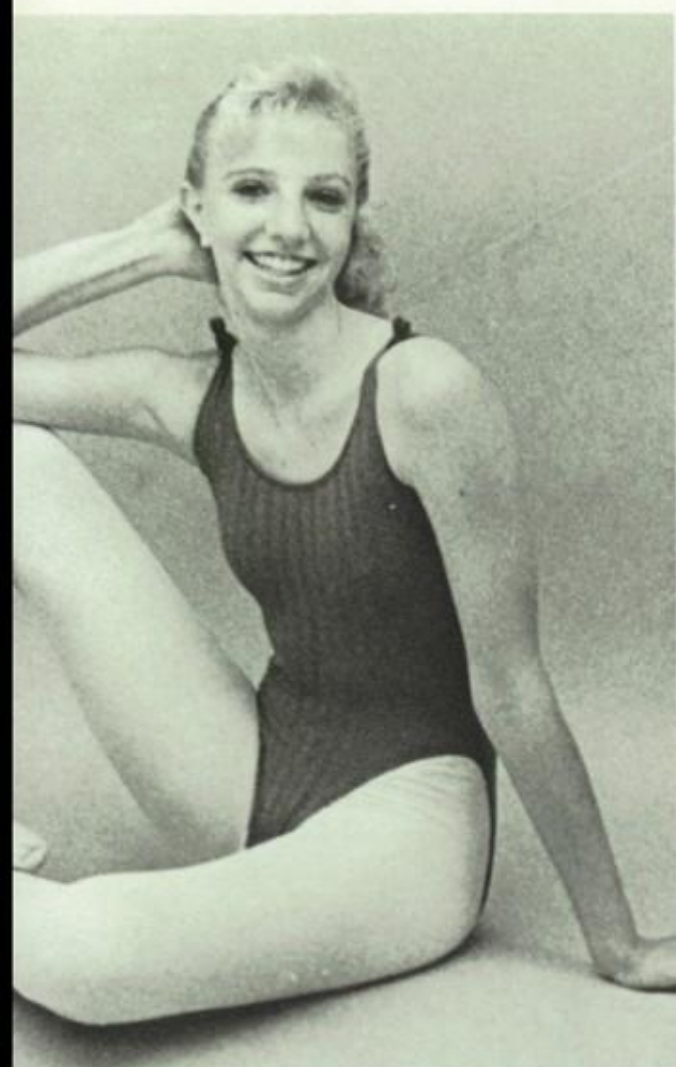


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Battenfield, Tammy
Bazurto, Albert
Beal, Ronald
Beaumont, Jill
Beaumont, Joe
Behl, Joan



Bernal, Jose
Billy, Lloyd
Bisbano, Carl
Black, Bridget
Bladine, Charles
Bladine, Raymond
Blakey, Yolanda





Bona, Carol
Bond, David
Dean, Allison
Borton, Matthew



Bray, Eli
Burke, April
Cabot, Josh
Cain, Candice



Carpenter, Eric
Carrillo, Andy
Castelo, Romelia
Castillo, Feliz ✓



Castillo, Gabriel ✓
Castro, John ✓
Ceaser, Margaret
Chaffin, Gerry



Cherry, Aaron ✓
Chiago, Brian
Chornopysky, Susan
Collins, Dolores
Collins, Kelly
Connolly, Jay
Cooper, Andrea



Cooper, Joanna
Cox, Osborne ✓
Crawford, Heather
Cruz, Anna
Daren, Valerie
Davis, Chris
Davis, Jeremiah



Davis, Raymond
Dawahoya, Tamera
De Guilio, Patrick
Dial, Sharon ✓ *Bamp*
Dicaro, Chad
Duarte, Carlos
Dye, Diana



Edwards, David ✓
Ely, Michelle
Enriquez, Rosa ✓
Esparza, Gloria ✓ *GGD*
Fairchilds, Eric
Feulner, Tony
Figueroa, Margarita ✓



Fingerhut, Bonni
Finley, Janine
Fitzmaurice, Anne ✓
Flores, Martin
Flores, Melissa
Flores, Jeannette
Flores, Sergio ✓

Fowler, Clifton ✓
Galindo, Marcos ✓
Garcia, Alma ✓
Garcia, Brenda ✓
Garcia, Eduardo ✓
Garcia, Joe ✓
Garcia, Juanita ✓



Garcia, Santiago ✓
Garcia, David ✓
Gastineau, David ✓
Gastineau, George ✓
Gavcin, Eraldo ✓
German, Rosa ✓
Giles, Scott ✓



Glasco, Rochelle ✓
Gouger, Billy ✓
Graziola, Sally ✓
Grijalva, Marisela ✓
Groseclose, Mike ✓
Guerrero, Isidra ✓
Harris, Joel ✓



Harrison, Julie ✓
Hazelett, John ✓
Henderson, Lisa ✓
Henry, Reggie ✓
Herbert, Paul ✓
Hernandez, Javier ✓
Hernandez, Christina ✓



Hernandez, Maria ✓
Hetrick, Robert ✓
Higgins, Jennifer ✓
Hill, Heather ✓
Hilton, Angie ✓
Holt, Rowdy ✓
Jenkins, Kristina ✓



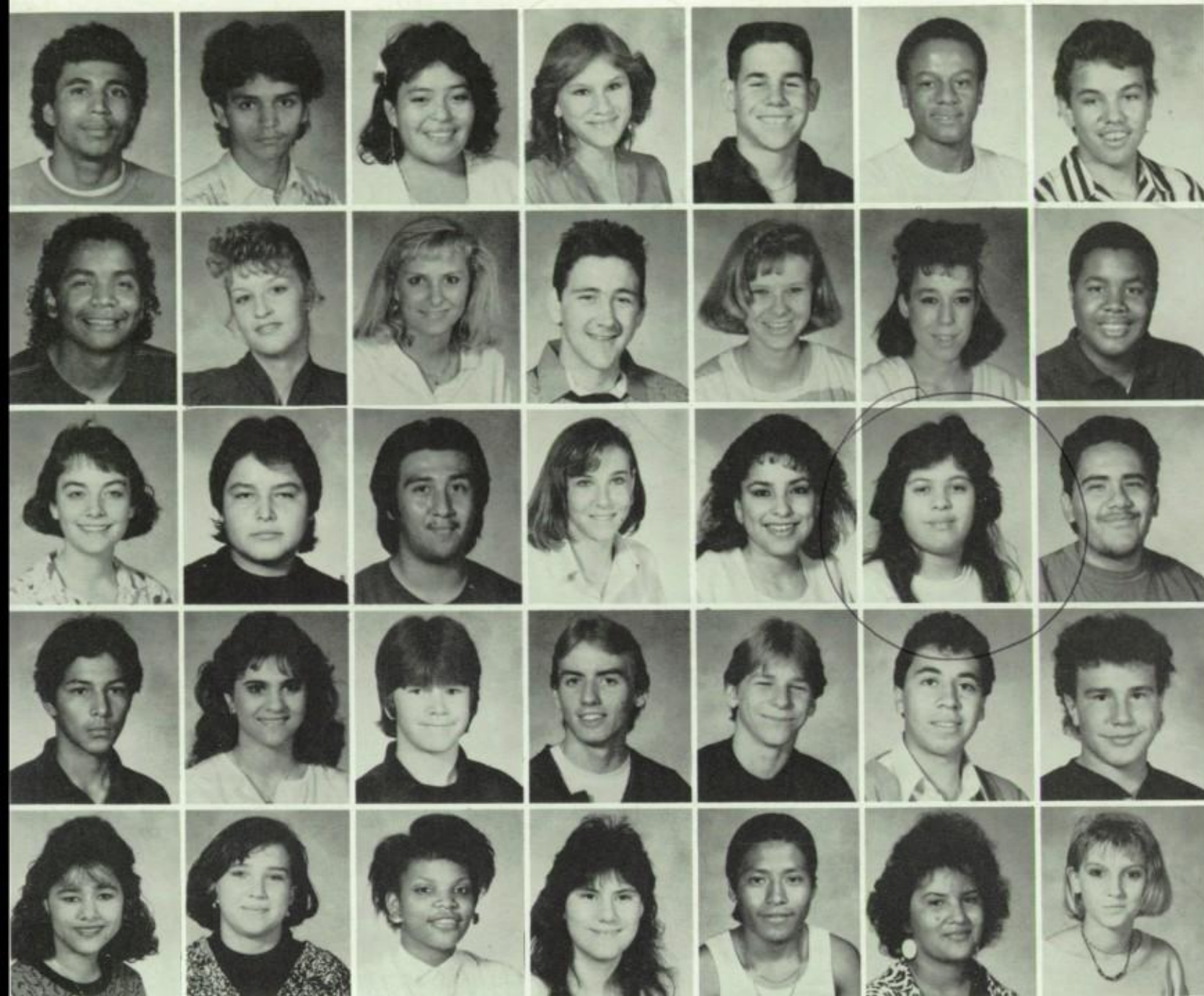
Participation Helps Sophomors Rival With Upperclassmen

"Without the support of the sophomore class, we would have not gotten anything done," said President Carlos Silva.

With the great support pushing behind the class, the rewards came in many areas. Coming in first place for the float competition on Homecoming week, helped the sophomore class accumulate

enough points to rank second in overall competition.

Without the leadership of President Carlos Silva, the class would have not had such a big success. "We planned everything to make sure we could do it," said officer Melanie Vandewater. The officers planned activities and fund raisers that were a success throughout the year.



Jenkins, Tracy ✓
 Jimenez, Jesus
 John, Paulene
 Johnson, Deahna
 Johnston, Cary ✓
 Jones, Daris
 Jones, Walter ✓

Kelley, George
 Kelly, Maris
 Kemnitz, Astrid
 Kenyon, Christopher ✓
 Kinsey, Debbie
 Klein, Shannon
 Knight, Carey ✓

Leithton, Andrea
 Leon, Ruben ✓
 Leon, Fabian
 Liber, Julie
 Lopez, Daniela
 Lopez, Socorro ✓
 Lopez, Tommy

Loza, Robert ✓
 Lozipone, Marie
 Lund, John
 Lyons, Jeffrey ✓
 Lyons, Kenny
 Madrid, Alfred
 Maine, Anthony

Maldonado, Alfia
 Mangone, Casey
 Manning, Joyce
 Marlow, Jackie
 Martinez, Juan
 Martinez, Maria ✓
 McCowan, Tricia ✓

McDonald, Stacy
 McNaughton, Claudia
 McQuiston, Jason ✓
 Medrano, Georgina

Medrano, Rochelle
 Meeds, Tammy
 Meyer, Elizabeth
 Miguel, Charlene ✓

Montero, Francisca
 Morales, Rosie ✓
 Moreno, Christina
 Morrow, Della ✓

Mosley, Patricia
 Mosley, Rochelle
 Munford, Christopher
 Murphy, Kelly



Murphy, Taj
Neal, Robert
Newkirk, Anthony
Nino, Linda



Nordahl, Kristin
Nuno, Anna
O'Brien, Jennifer
Ochoa, Marisol



Orcutt, Francine
Pacheco, Thomas
Padilla, Maria
Palacios, Jose



Palafox, Carla
Pandeli, Chris
Parra, Gabriel
Parra, Oraldo



Penuelas, Carlos
Perez, Cecilia
Perez, Francisco
Pham, Tri
Phifer, Donika
Phillips, Daniel
Poor, Zena Anna



Quihuis, Romona
Quintero, Miguel
Raden, Milissa
Ramos, Marcial
Randall, Aaron
Ransom, Timothy
Redden, Sondra



Reece, Melissa
Reyes, Sandra
Rhodes, Sali
Riding, Jason
Rink, Alan
Rink, Bryan
Rios, Sandra



Rivera, Juanita
Roa, Noel
Roberts, Dale
Roberts, Ray
Robertson, Darcy
Robinson, Dustin
Robles, Mark



Rodriguez, Dolores
Rodriguez, Sequeo
Rogers, Percie
Romo, Cecilia
Ross, Julie
Rowe, Jason
Rowe, Lisa



Andy Cabot Falls Just Short For Merit Scholarship

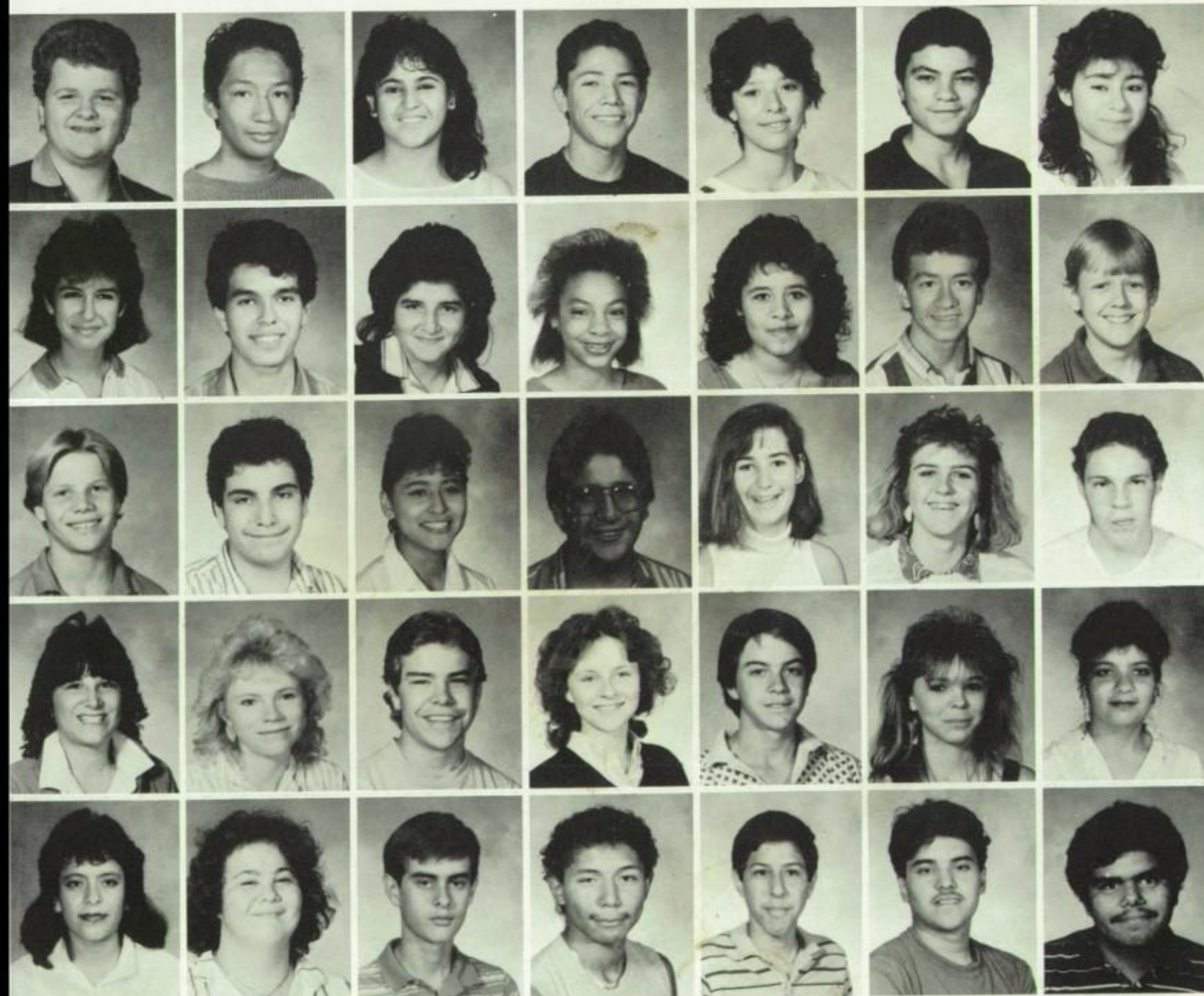
Andy Cabot isn't the best student in the world. In fact, his GPA is only a 3.3. But he did get the best score at our school in the PSAT test and that qualified him as a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist. His scores to the SAT were 680 verbal and 730 math. In order to go further in the National Merit Scholarship Competition, he needed to repeat that on SAT. He did that and even better, scoring 710 verbal and 780 math. One week later, he received notifica-

tion that he was to remain a semifinalist, ending his chances for a National Merit Scholarship.

"The reason stated on my rejection letter was that my high school record wasn't up to the competition's high standards. The only reason my grades are so poor is that I'm too lazy to do homework." Andy had always felt that homework shouldn't compete with jobs, sports or a social life. "Last year in Calculus 1, I had very good test grades, a "B" on my

final exam, and ended up failing with loss of credit because I didn't do any homework. Does that make sense?"

Andy would've liked to have gone to Berkley, but felt that that has to wait because of his academic record. "I may end up going to a Junior College for a few years and then transfer over. I want to be a chemical or materials Engineer. They're paid well and the work sounds better than Business Administration."



Ruecker, Scott
Ruiz, Vincent
Salcido, Cecilia
Saldana, Ricardo
Sanchez, Adriana
Sanchez, Martin
Sanchez, Ramona

Sandoval, Carmen
Sandoval, Robert
Sardinas, Frances
Sauceda, Chandra
Saucedo, Rosa ✓
Schmeits, James
Severson, Aaron

Severson, James
Silva, Carlos
Silva, Ileana
Silver, Anthony
Smith, Kendall
Smith, Tara
Smithson, Charles ✓

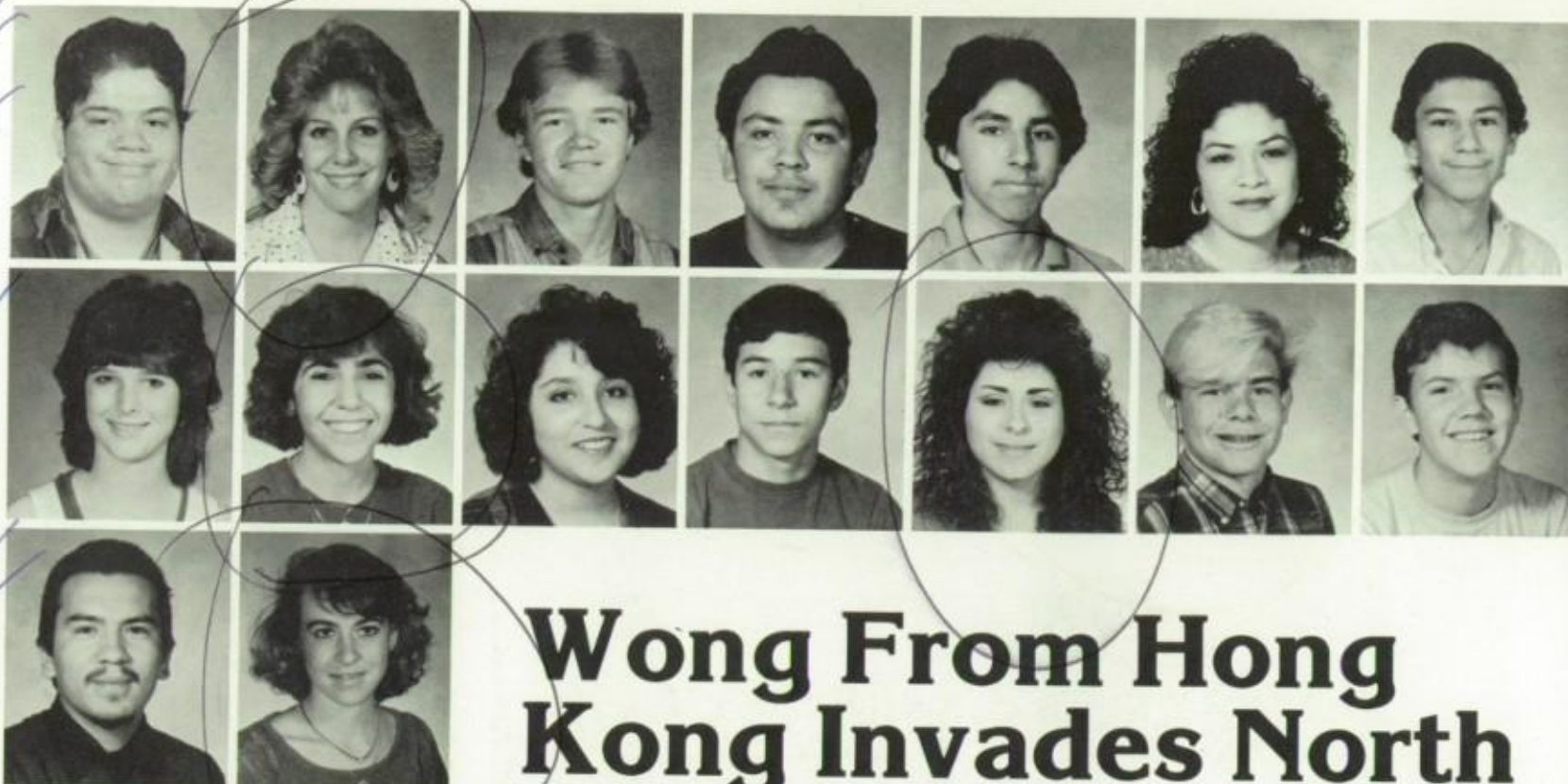
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Springer, Venissa
Stage, Kevin ✓
Stamps, Jill
Stiener, Buddy
Stilley, Tracy
Tavizon, Ana

Tavizon, Emelia
Thompson, Stephanie ✓
Timmons, Terril
Tolbert, Gary ✓
Trejo, Mauricia ✓
Trevino, Alfred ✓
Trevizo, Santiago ✓

Trombetti, John
Trzeciak, Amy
Tucker, Lance
Ulloa, Jose
Valencia, Gus
Valencia, Rose Anne
Valenzuela, Benny

Van Sanford, Dianna
Vandewater, Malaine
Vargas, Leila
Vega, Gabriel
Vega, Martha
Velde, David
Walker, Ivan

Walker, Karry
Ward, Brenda



Wong From Hong Kong Invades North



Just three weeks before the 1987 school year started, Arizona welcomed their newest visitor from Hong Kong, Stanley Wong. Once being settled down in Phoenix, Wong enrolled in North High and has loved it ever since.

Stanley came to the U.S., due to the fact that he heard what most emigrating foreigners hear; America's the place to be.

Taking in all of America's sites and experiences in to mind, Stanley's second day here was spent at Disneyland. And already acting as an American teenager, Stanley's looking forward to hitting it off with the girls.

"The thing I like most about North High chicks is that they're outgoing," said Wong.

Special Student



Welch, Vanessa
Wells, Susan ✓
West, Brandon
White, Jennifer ✓
Wiggins, Jody
Wiles, Lester
Williams, Denise

Wilson, Theresa
Wilttrout, Alison ✓
Wong, Hiram
Woodley, Shannon ✓
Younger, Rick
Zacarias, Eduardo ✓
Zamorano, Margaret

Zimmerman, Josh
Zozaya, Anthony



President Resigns, but Strong Officers Pull for a New Beginning

Starting off with four officers and very little class participation, it looked like the juniors were headed for a disappointing year. Homecoming for the third year in a row was a disaster. They had no float and little help in making the paper

chains. After this incident, the president resigned from office.

Left with only three officers and thirty-six dollars in their account, it looked doubtful for a successful jr./sr. prom but by mid-November

people decided to get together and really work. On November 19 there was a junior class meeting with thirty-five juniors in attendance, the most that they have had in the three years that they have been here. Candy-gram sales for December, a back to school dance for January, and other various fundraisers for prom were carried through.

"It's hard to believe that after two and a half years, the class of '88 is trying to work together. I hope people stick with it. Maybe we will have a half-way decent prom after all!" said Tina Burgoz of the junior class.

As of second semester, the class still needed a president, treasurer, and another senator to fill the vacant offices.

"It's more difficult to organize 355 people with only three officers but I feel that if we stick together we can make things happen," stated secretary Amiee Rogers.

Special Student

Mike Tollman Helps Human Beauty

Many people ask, "Why cosmetologist?" but as Mike Tollman says "I love looking at beautiful women, so why not make them over?" He's been interested in cosmetology for four years. "I started getting my hair cut once every two weeks and looking through magazines at hair and make-up." Mike thinks it would be an interesting

line of work and hopes to someday open a shop.

Mike's planning on attending a beauty school over the summer, he recently got hired at Cutters Hair washing and sweeping hair for the stylists. "I think I'll enjoy being a cosmetologist because I love working with people."

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Adams, Tonia
Aguilar, Joseph
Alvarado, Jose
Aranda, Victor
Araujo, Velvet
Arnold, Tammi



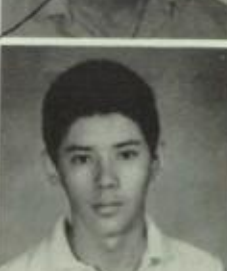
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Battle, Regina
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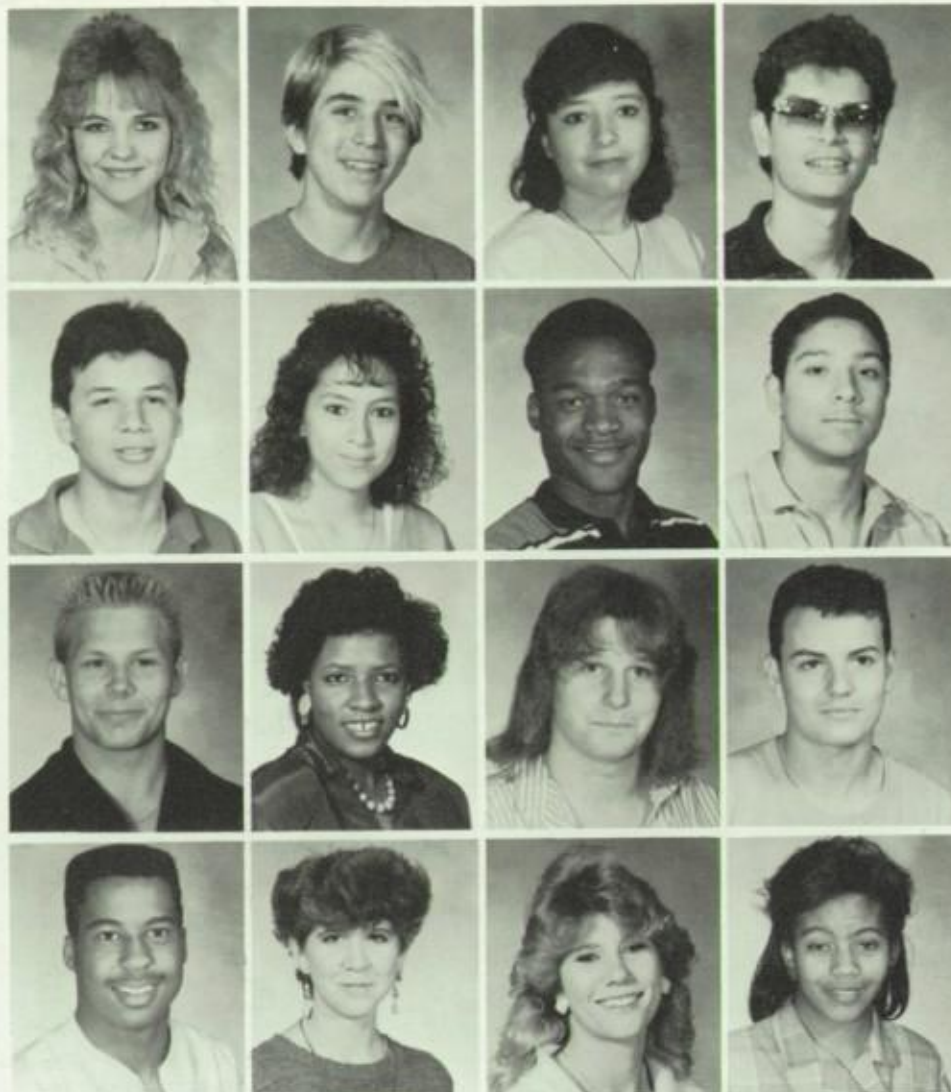
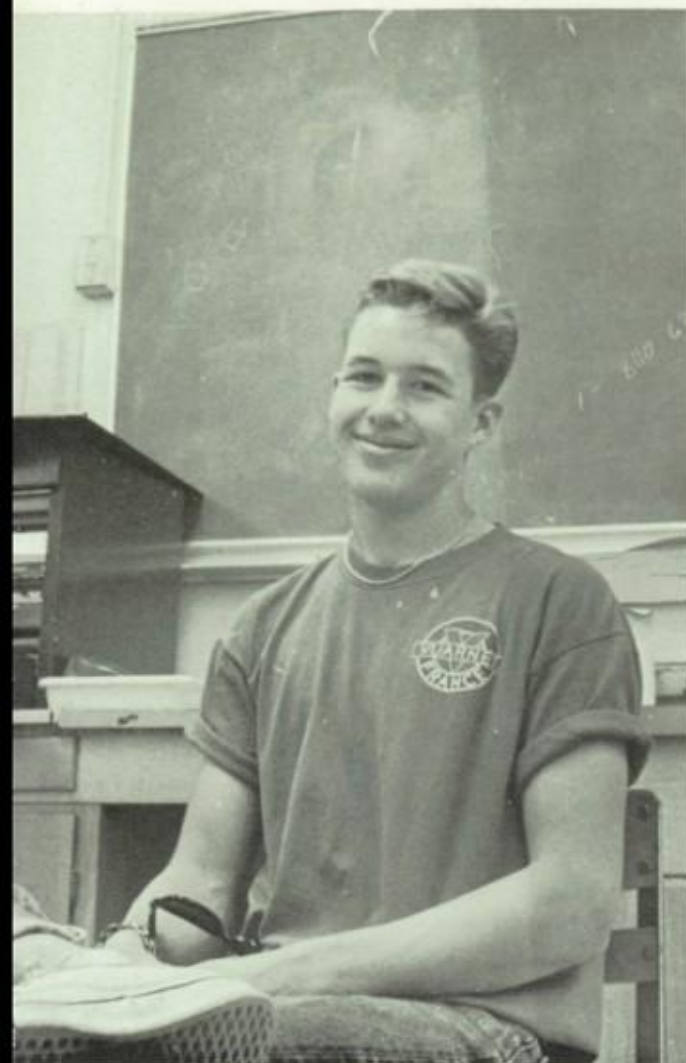


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Caprio, Shelly
Carabajal, Anthony
Caradine, David
Carbajal, Angel
Carbajal, Josephine
Carrera, Albert



Carter, Aileen
Carter, Diane
Castro, Deborah
Cavaluzzi, Chris
Chapple, Samara
Christianson, Richard
Clark, Michael





Clayton, Jodi
Clutter, Michael
Cordova, Clara ✓
Corona, Mario

Cortez, Victor
Costante, Alicia
Crawford, Paul
Cuevas, Benjamin

Culbertson, A. Christiaan
Cummings, Carla
Cutler, Jeffrey ✓
Cutrer, David

Dailey, Quincy
Daugherty, Lucy
Day, Vonda
Dees, Kimberlynn

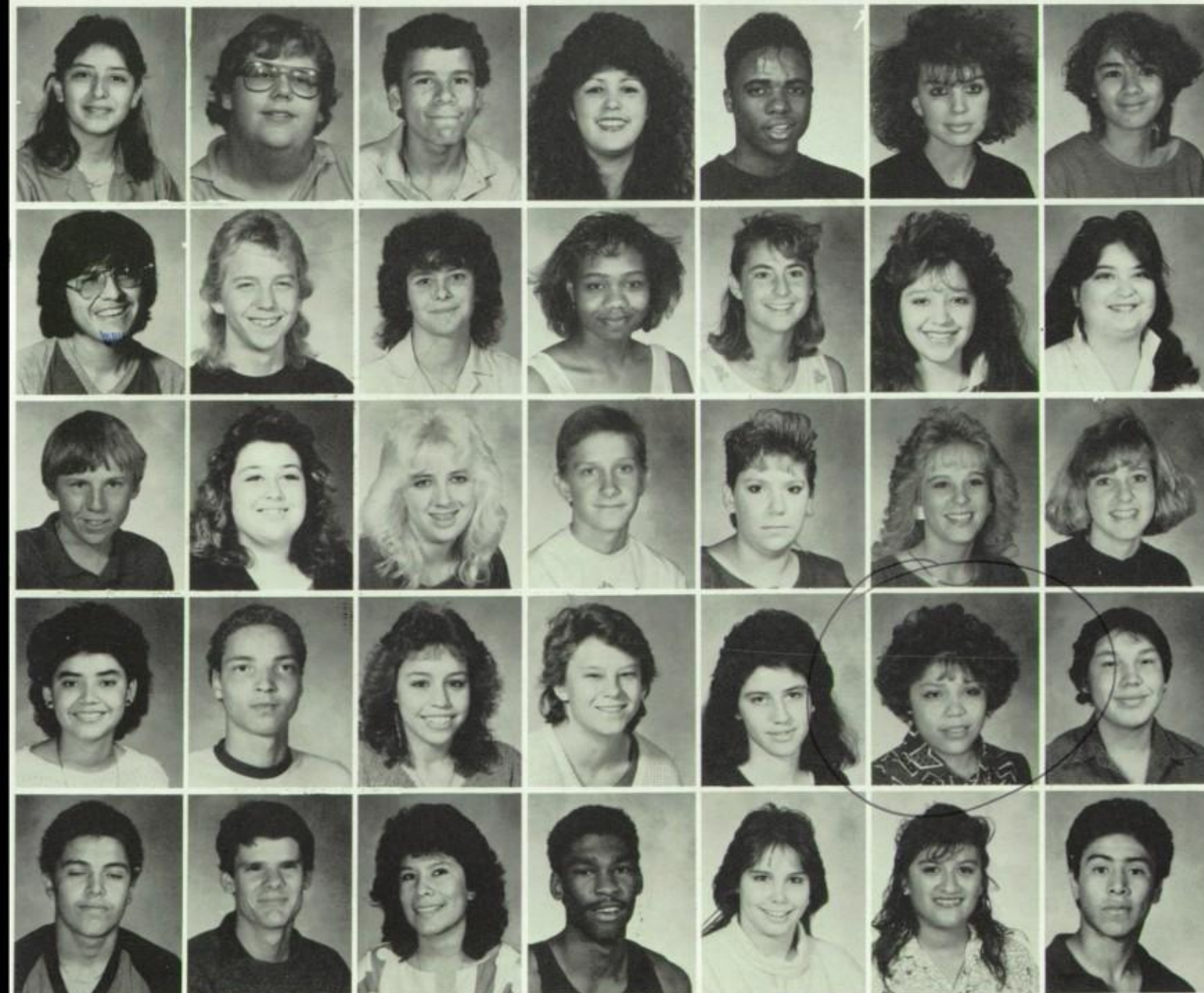
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Dominguez, Rita
Drake, Christopher
Drjivich, Dara ✓
Duarte, Laura ✓

Duwyenie, Tarquin ✓
Eagen, Shannon Lee
Eckel, Yvette ✓
Ellis, Monica
Emmons, Jessica
Encinas, Maria
Engur, Bahar ✓

Erwin, Randy
Escoto, Reha ✓
Eshenbaugh, Allison
Fabig, Brian
Field, Stephanie
File, Jennifer
Fincel, Karen

Flores, Lorena ✓
Floyd, Dion
Gallardo, Trisha
Gann, Chris
Garcia, Angel
Garcia, Elizabeth
Garcia, Manuel

Garcia, Wencie
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Gentry, Gregory
Gimpel, Sheryl
Gonzales, Andrea
Gonzales, Daniel



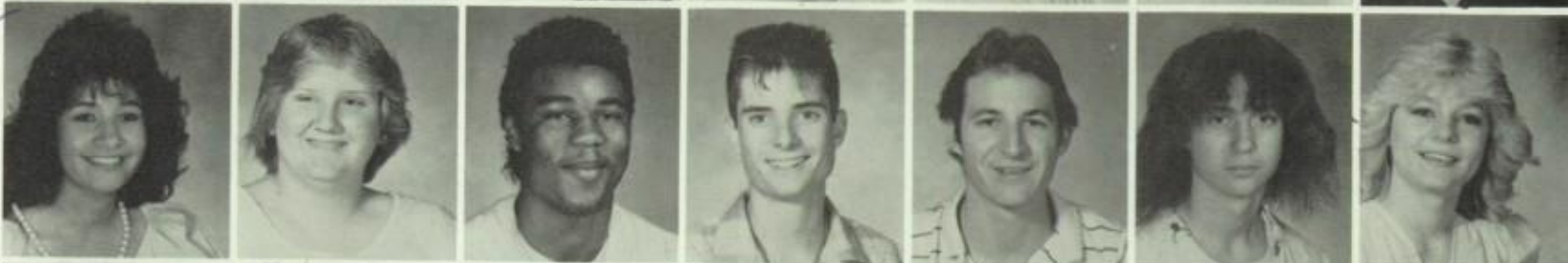
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Hand, Mike



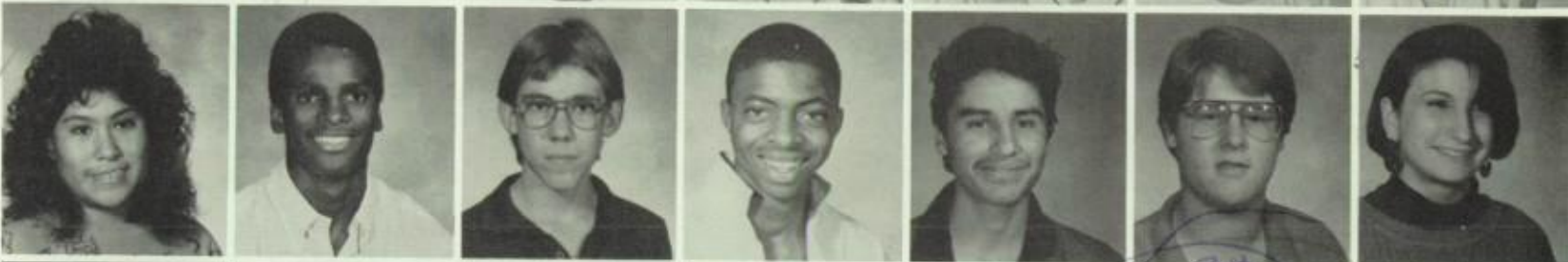
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Hayes, Rebecca
Head, Thomas
Hernandez, Gabriela
Hernandez, Manuel



Herrera, Rosa
Hinzman, Rebecca
Holden, Herbert
Hoyt, David
Huddleston, David
Hudson, Jim
Hughes, Becky



Jackson, Leticia
Jackson, Teddy
Jefferson, James
Jordan, Sherman
Joya, Tony
June, Brian
Kaplan, Alyssa



Karnes, James
Kelter, Robert
Kennedy, Betty
Kennedy, Tatia
Kinsey, Rick
Kratzenberg, Teresa
Lamb, Kristine



Special Student

Anna Blakes Part of Phoenix in a Special Way.

Among the students at North high, we have a few select people who stand out. These people are actively involved in our community. They have special talents or hobbies, or are one of those special people.

Anna Blakes was appointed to the city of Phoenix Youth Commission. This commission is composed of 15 citizens who are appointed by the mayor and city council. They assist the council in devising pro-

grams that respond to youth problems and needs. Blakes lives in city council district 8, which is the district she will represent on the commission.

Besides being a member of the Phoenix youth commission, she also sings in the concert choir, is a member of the Girl Scouts, and a member of the 4-H club. She was also a regional finalist for the "youth of the year" award, sponsored by the boys' club of Metropolitan Phoenix.



Laperouse, Alan
Larson, Andrew
Laszacs, Douglas ✓
Lauer, James
Laun, Kimberly
Lehman, Todd
Lentz, Charles Lee

Lerma, Christina ✓
Lester, Alicia
Lewis, Carol
Lewis, Jay ✓
Lister, Valerie
Loftis, Wesley
Lopez, Adrian

Lopez, Tony
Lopez, Tyrone ✓
Lopez, Veronica
Macias, Joe
Manning, Chester
Martinez, Gabriela
Martinez, Joe

Martinez, Linda ✓
Mata, Gabe
McDaniel, Tamara
McGrath, John ✓
McMahon, Darren
Melgoza, Moses
Meyer, Jenny

Mohr, Scott
Mollkoy, Robert
Montano, Sandra
Montenegro, Chris
Morrison, Michelle ✓
Muhl, Pam
Mujica, Ireneo ✓

Munguia, Robert
Munoz, Yvette
Murillo, Florence
Murillo, Santa ✓

Muro, Raquel
Murray, Jesse
Musil, Richard
Najera, Gustavo ✓

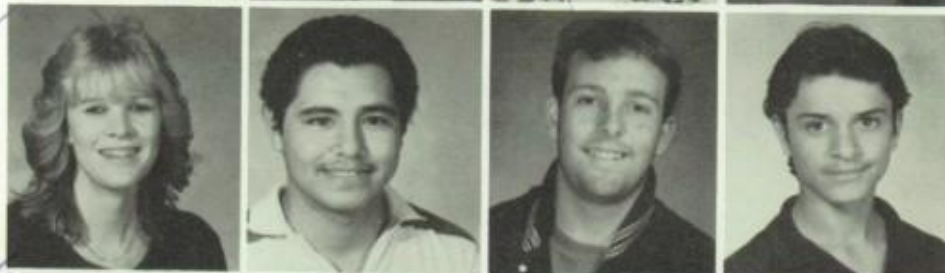
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Nunez, Andres ✓
Ochoa, Edgar ✓
Oliver, Bahia ✓

Ontiveros, Sophie
Pace, Lisa
Palomino, Rocio
Pavlisco, Theresa

Pena, Jose
Perez, Gerardo
Perez, Mary
Porter, Michael



Powers, Lorie
Powers, Thomas
Price, Joel
Quintero, Mark



Randall, Joland
Randall, Bernard
Randolph, Christie
Rascon, Reyna



Rector, Knarlie
Reyes, Felipe
Reyes, Roberto
Reynolds, Michael



Rico, Teresita
Rivera, Angel
Roa, Luz Graciela
Roberts, John
Rodriguez, Crystal
Rodriguez, Rodolfo
Rogers, Amiee



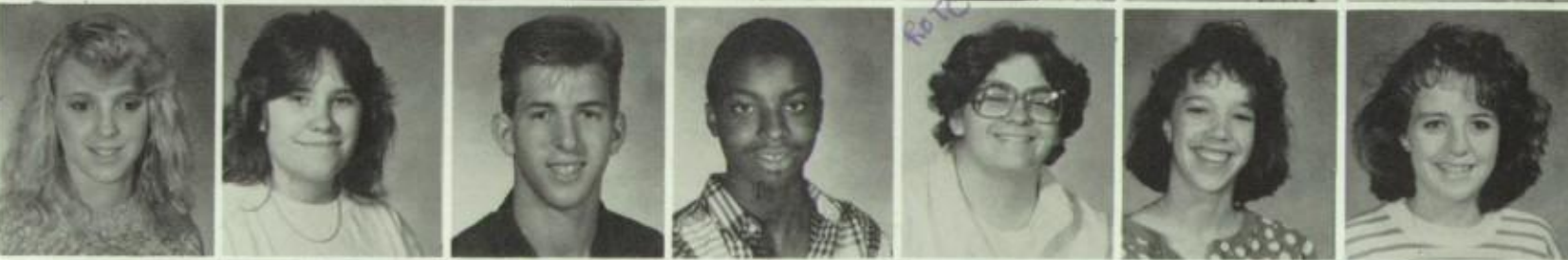
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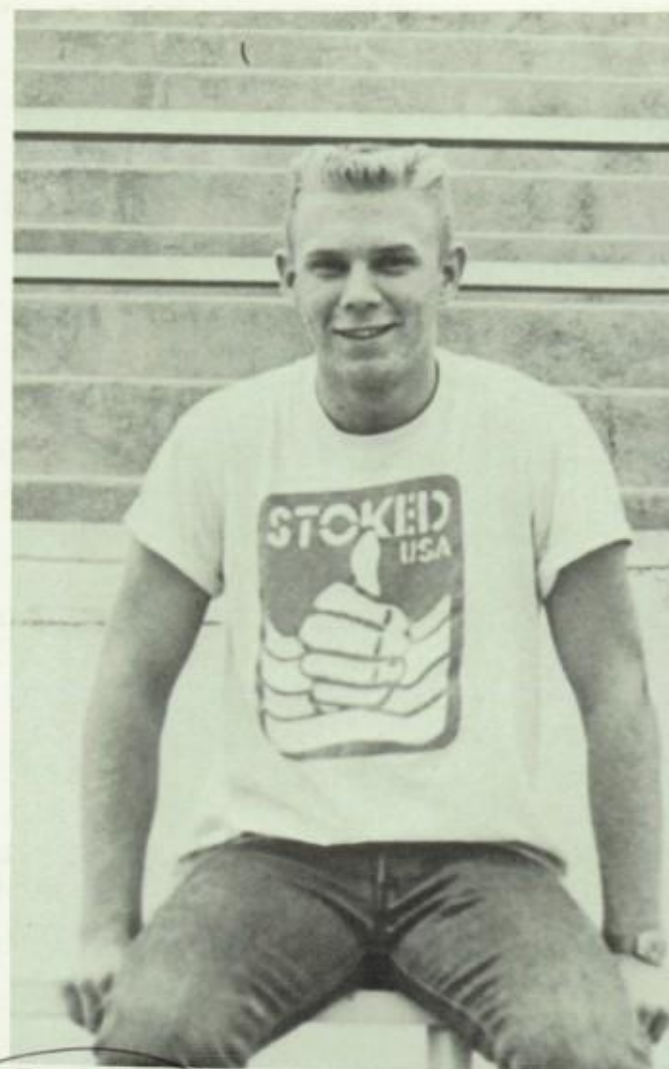
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Saiz, Richard
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Sandoval, Michael
Satterlee, Steven



Schwartzmeyer, Karen
Selby, Joni
Sessler, Chris
Short, Ryan
Shrout, Rosa
Smith, Dorothy
Smith, Sheri



Snelling, Perseiphanie
Spaid, Denise
Spradling, Gayla
Springer, Andy
Starr, Jessica
Stevens, Shannon
Stewart, Alice



Todd Lehman Vaults to Austria

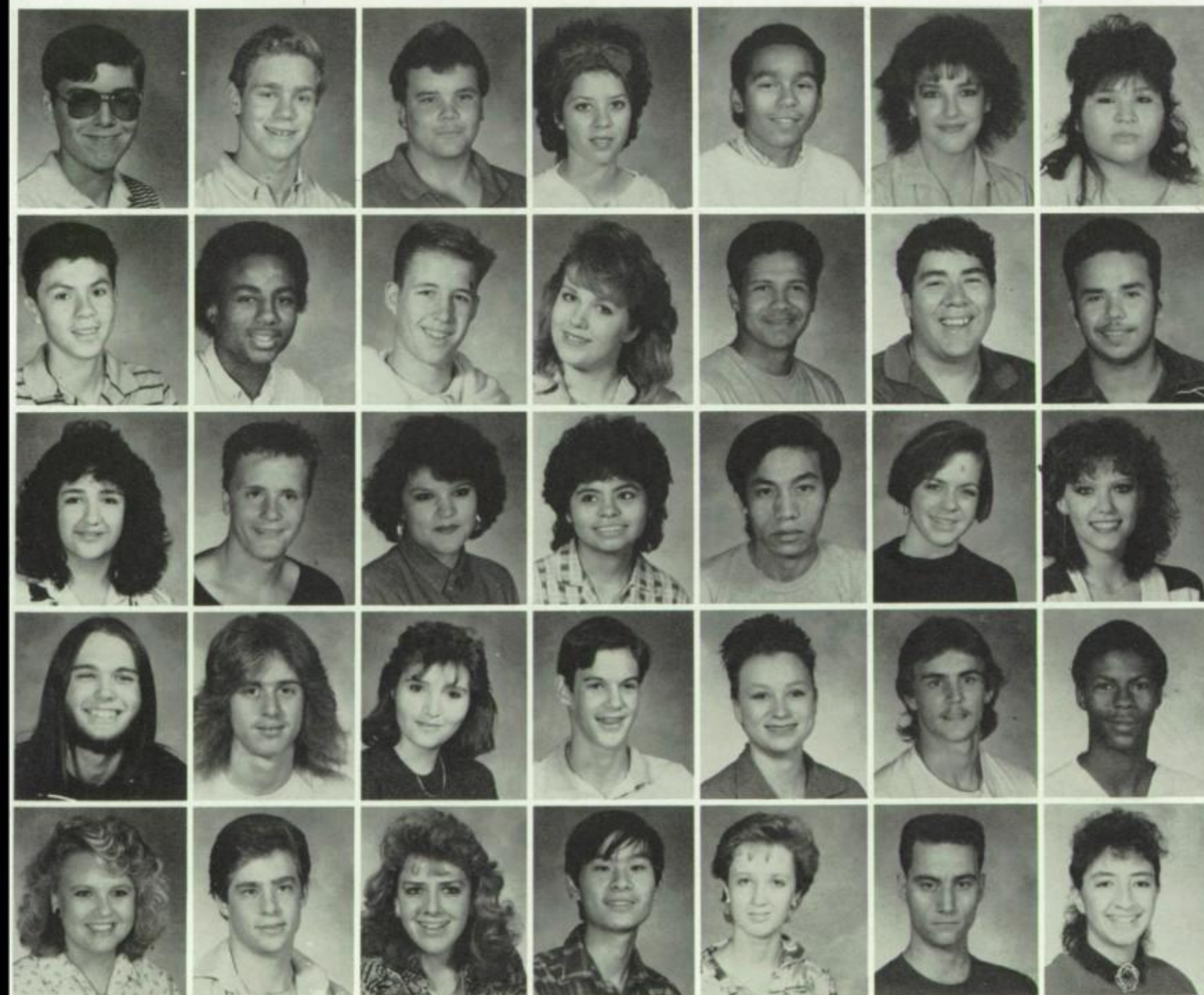
During the first week of June, Todd Lehman went to an invitational Pole-vaulting camp, in Austria. The camp included thirty kids from all around Arizona who were interested in improving their pole-vaulting skills. "It was cool, I made many of neat friends," said Todd.

The cost of the trip was \$1800 which Todd managed to earn through

garage sales and donations. For Todd the trip was well worth it. He was able to improve his vaulting skills to where he could vault thirteen feet nine inches. That was his best vault during his stay in Austria.

In the future, Todd intends to stay with vaulting and to continue to improve his skills to help lead the track team on to many victories.

Special Student



Stewart, Randy
Stoffey, Mark
Strahl, David ✓
Suniga, Daunese
Swinney, Michael
Sword, Kristy
Talaswaima, Sherrie ✓

Terrazas, Hipolito
Tolliver, Michael
Tollman, Mike
Tracy, Lori
Ulloa, Martin
Velencia, Carlos ✓
Valenzuela, Cruz

Valenzuela, Janet
Varney, Mathew
Viera, Maria
Villatoro, Mayra ✓
Vo, Co
Wait, Holly
Walker, Wendy ✓

Wallace, Brett
Wesson, Jeremy
Whitten, Julia
Will, Larry
Williams, Christian
Williamson, Aaron
Willis, William

Wilmeth, Kala
Wiltrout, Michael ✓
Wise, Kristina
Wong, Stanely
Wortham, Tina ✓
Yahraus, John ✓
Zozaya, Susan

Responsibility Fills Role For Seniors

The senior class was the leaders of the school. Being the first full graduating class since reopened, the seniors had a great deal of responsibility. "It was as though we were parents for the lower class," stated Slashette Nelson.

"I think we have accomplished what we needed to for the year," said President Judd Williams. The class had a successful candy sale throughout

the year to help decrease the price for the senior trip. The officers each day would sell about \$30 a day. "It's incredible," said Alma Quintanilla, "how hungry these people are."

Repeated again was the winning of the class competition. Since the school reopened, the seniors were freshmen who have won in four years straight. "We are just awesome," replied John Roehlk.

Adams, Corey
Alcaraz, Aaron
Almond, Julie
Alston, Jay
Anderson, Andrea
Andrews, Dana



Annis, Carl
Aranda, James
Armour, Vantrice
Arredondo, Michelle
Aune, Darren
Bain, Geneyleve



Baker, Jim
Barnes, Brian
Barraza, Liza
Barrett, Crystal
Bates, George
Beaver, Hawley



Beltran, Maricela
Benkiel, Shari
Benner, Dawn
Bernal, Rosa
Berry, James
Blackbear, Karie





Brumbill, Mike
Bullock, Darrin
Burgess, Jutea



Burgoz, Scott
Cabot, Andy
Cappelletto, Brian



Caradine, J. D. Douglas
Castaneda, Maria
Castelo, Oralia



Chacon, Frank
Charles, Dana
Clark, Ryan
Clark, Steve
Clark, Trisha
Clayton, Pamala



Columbus, Tyrone
Cote, John
Crandall, Kristi
Crowley, Pamela
Culling, Bryon
Danowski, John



Daubard, Valerie
Daugherty, Matt
De Vito, Michael
Denney, Lori
Diaz, Raquel
Doddridge, Holly



Dunn, Kasmira
Dworshak, Adrian
Eaglestone, Robert
Echavarria, Sonia
Ehman, Larry
Eklund, Erik

Emmons, Jessica
Encinas, Joe
Engelke, Daniel
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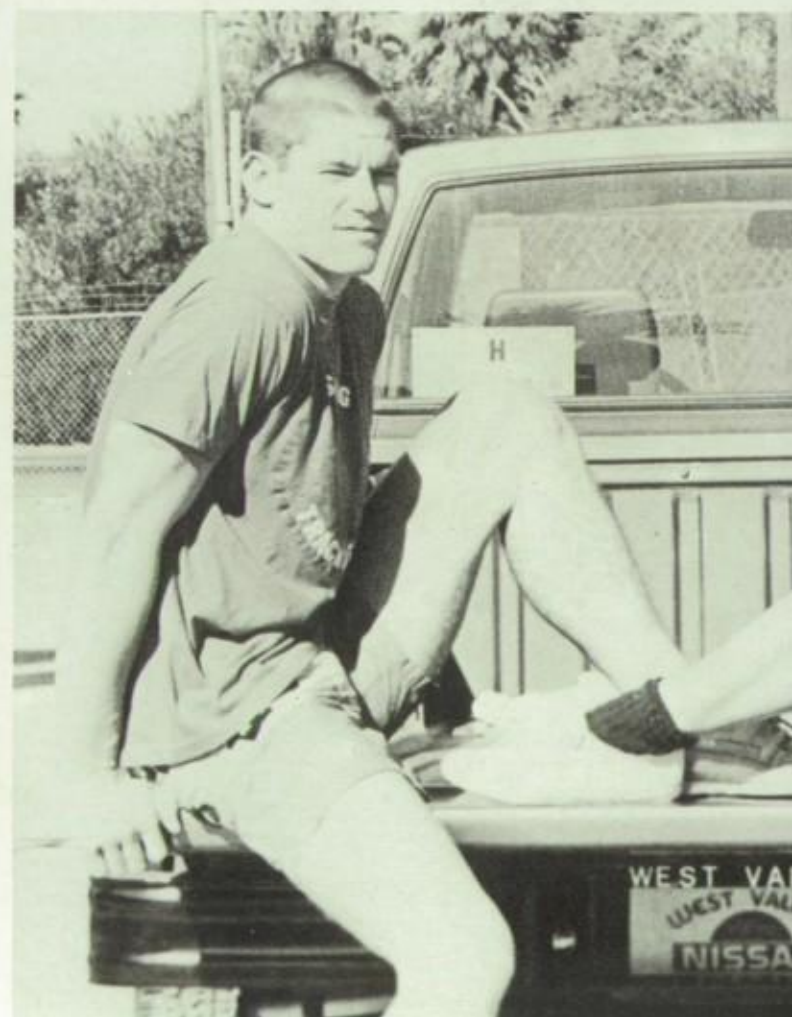
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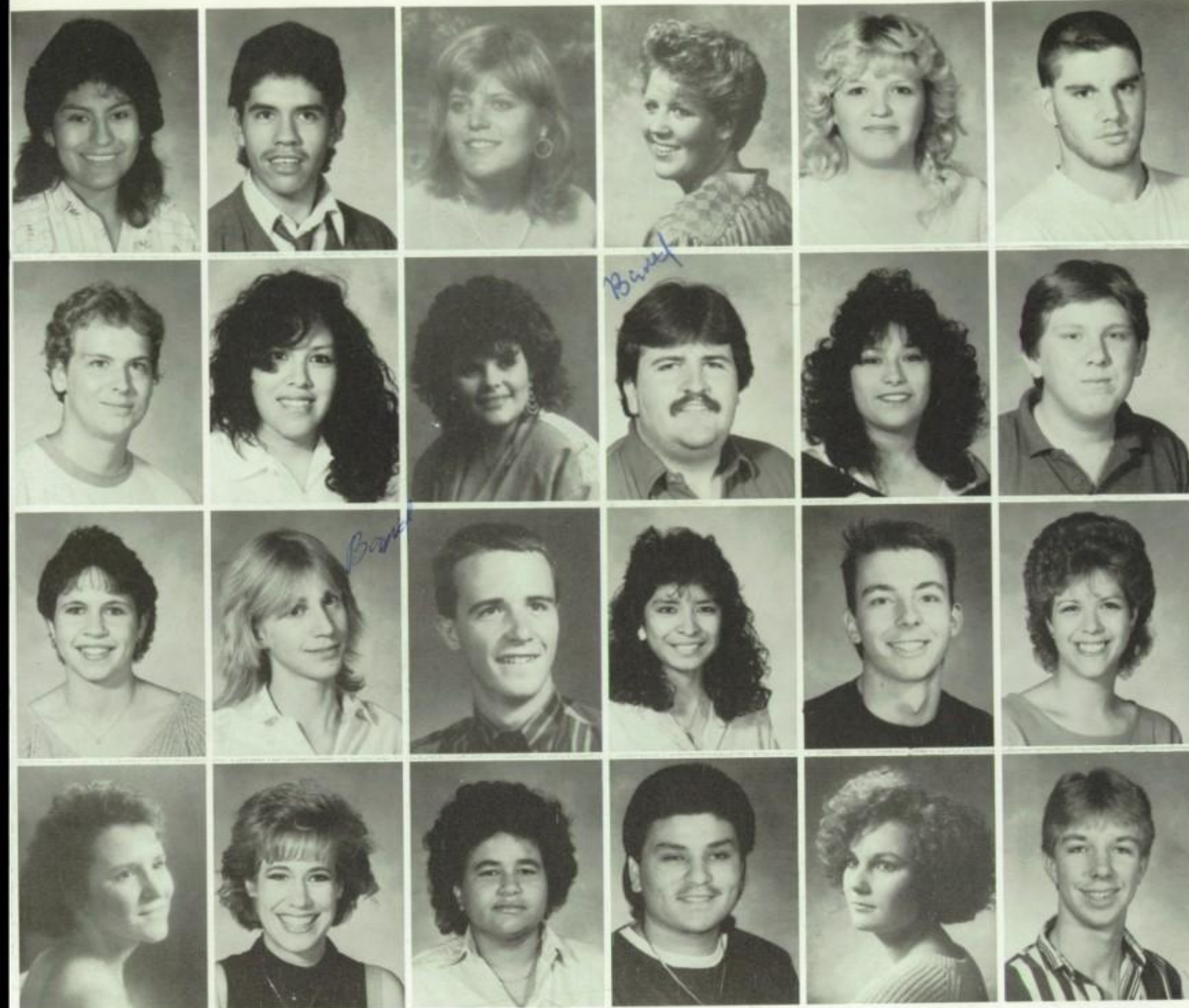


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Senior Most

Best Legs

Alicia Montano & Darren Aune

Most Athletic

Pam Crowley & Rhon McKinney

Best Smile

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Most Spirit

Maricela Beltran & John Rhoulk

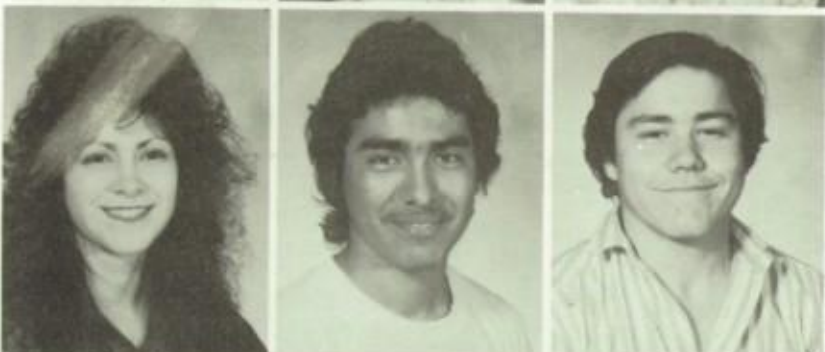
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Senior Most

Likely to Succeed —

Jenny Szuter & Scott Burgoz

Class Clown —

Wendy Walters & Glenn Noone

Best Couple —

Angela Moreno & Kenny Munoz

Most Congenial —

Janis Remer & Danny Flower



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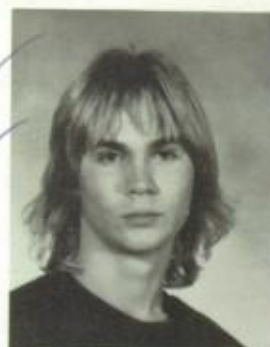


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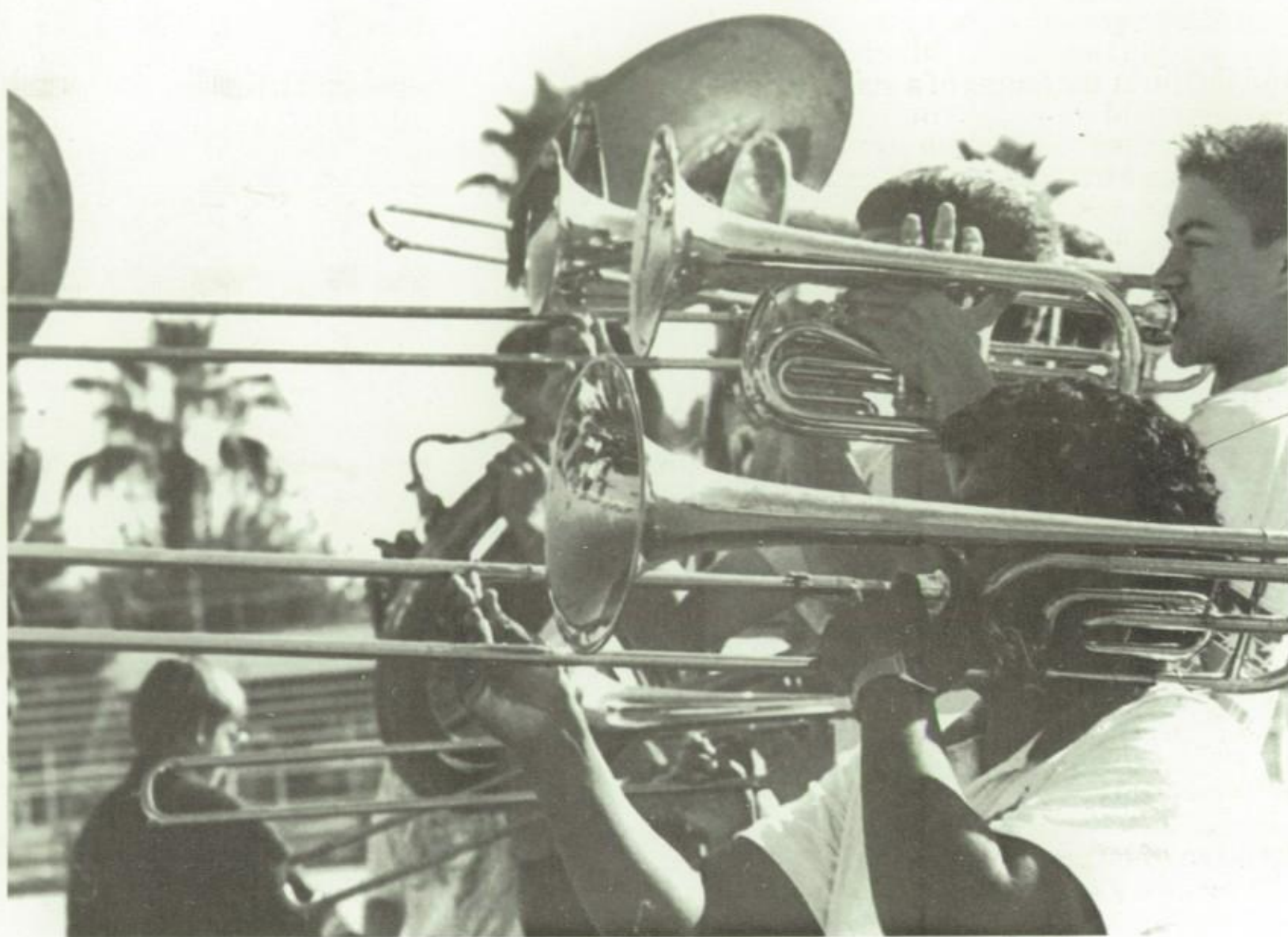


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Circle Game

Yesterday a child came out to wonder
Caught a dragonfly inside a jar
Fearful when the sky was full of thunder
And tearful at the falling of a star
Then the child moved ten times round the seasons
Skated over ten clear frozen streams
Words like, when you're older, must appease him
And promises of someday make his dreams
And the seasons they go round and round
And the painted ponies go up and down
We're captive on the carousel of time
We can't return, we can only look behind
From where we came
And go round and round and round
In the circle game
Sixteen springs and sixteen summers gone now
Cartwheels turn to cartwheels thru the town
And they tell him, Take your time, it won't be long now
Till you drag your feet to slow the circles down
So the years spin by and now the boy is twenty
Though his dreams have lost some grandeur coming true
There'll be new dreams, maybe better dreams and plenty
Before the last revolving year is through
And the seasons they go round and round
And the painted ponies go up and down
We're captive on the carousel of time
We can't return, we can only look behind
From where we came
And go round and round and round
In the circle game





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LIFE

Time
Life's most precious gift.
Love
Life's best feeling.
Friendship
Life's most valuable possession.
Without time
All is lost
Without love
Who cares.
Without friendship
Nothing matters.
Time, Love, Friendship —
The elements of life.



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You always seem to know
The right things to say and do.
No matter where I am,
I know I can count on you.

There's never a problem
I can't tell you about.
You give me support
And confidence without doubts.

I'm glad I can share
My thoughts and feelings with you.
You're my best friend,
I Love You.



FRIENDSHIP

I thank you for
the times you cared
And all the moments
that we shared
I thank you for
the memories
A friend to me
you'll always be.

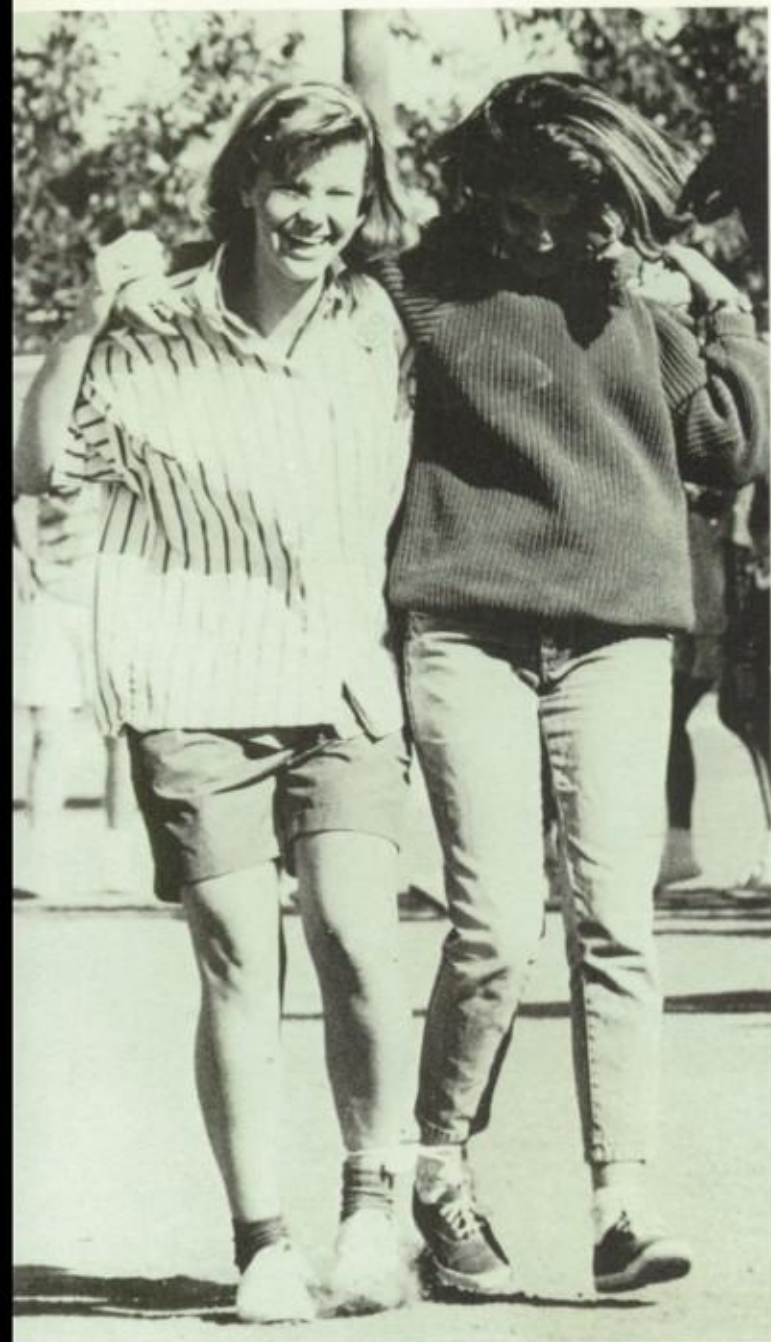
I thank you for
your tenderness
That fills each day
with happiness
A joy tht lasts
eternally
A friend to me
you'll always be.

I thank you for
just being there
And all the things
you had to bear
And though there are
times
we don't agree
A friend to me
you'll always be.

I thank you for
the gift of love
A gift that's sent
from Heaven above
A love that is
of purity
A friend to me
you'll always be.

I thank you for
the things I see
And what our friendship
means to me
I'll thank you
for eternity
A friend to me
you'll always be.





RAINBOW IN THE DARK

You've always been there for me
As I hope I've been for you.
Our relationship is something special
And I know it will always be true.

You've helped me out
When things have gone wrong.

And that's how I know
Our relationship is strong.

When I felt like my life
Was at a dead end,
You were my one
My one and only friend.

When everything was dull
And I needed a little spark,
You were there
My rainbow in the dark.



FRIENDS

A friend is someone who is
always there —

A friend is someone who really
does care.

When you are hurt or when you
are down —

A friend always seems to come
around.

A friend helps you through some
of the toughest times of life —

They are usually there to give
you advice.

When you're in trouble or know
that you're wrong —

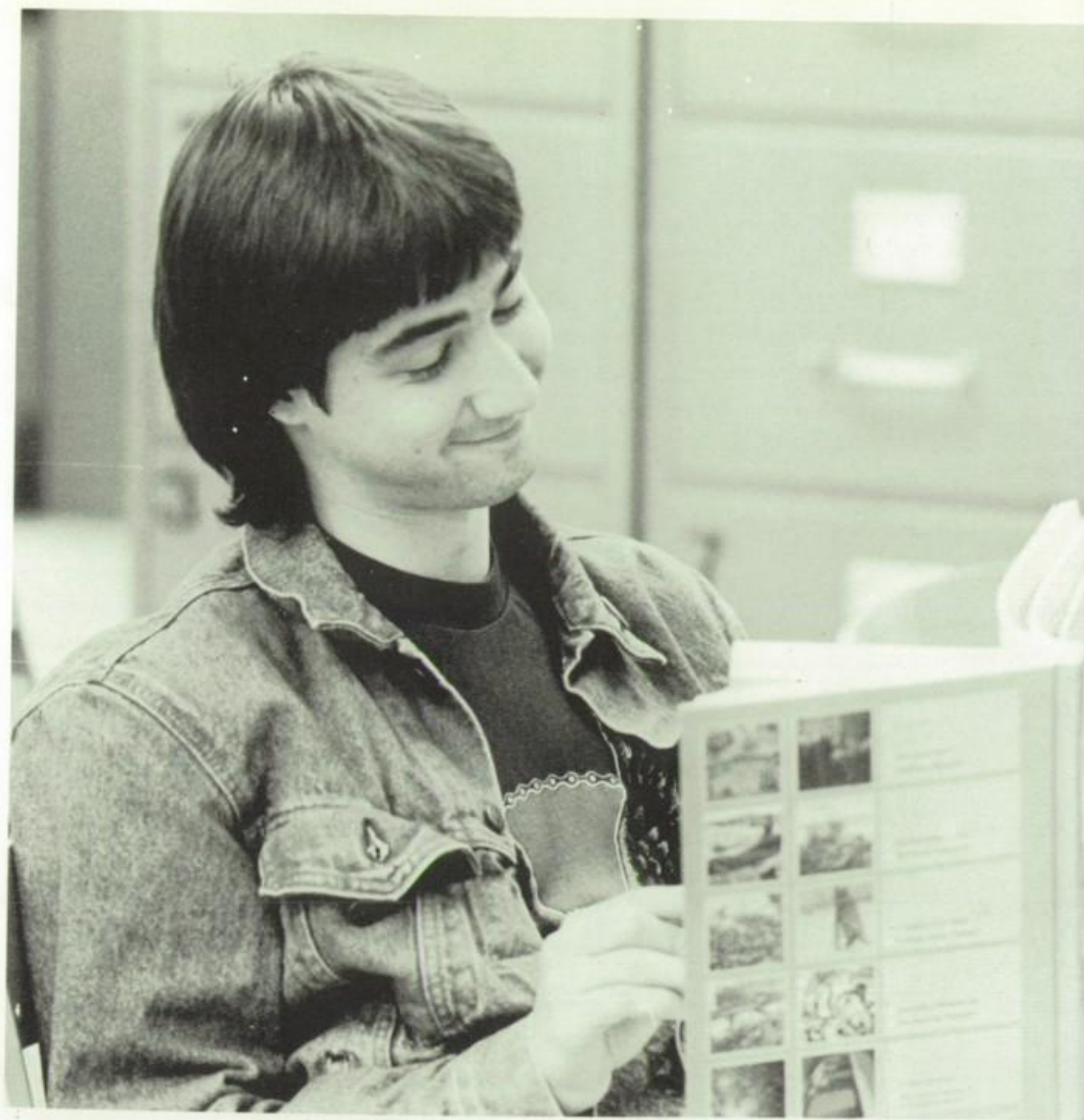
A friend helps out and makes
you feel strong.

A friend is someone you can't
do without,

Because without one —
There's just no way out.

HOLDING ON, LETTING GO

The new year comes,
And the old year's past,
It seemed to me to go too fast.
If only I could hold onto it,
Forever and ever
Reliving it and letting go of it
never.
Thinking of the days
Of this wonderful year
Trying to remember without a tear.
Well I can't make it stay
With anything I might say,
But the memories will carry on with
me.



The memories linger on in my heart.

Looking over my shoulder
Through the mist on the
path of the past.
I see times that we shared
together
Times where no dim shadows
were cast.
Holding each other's hand
We would walk for what
seemed like miles.
Telling each other our
secrets
Watching each other smile.
Those times ended so very
long ago
And now we've grown apart.
But I'll never forget our
special moments
The memories linger on in
my heart.

Memories

As we go
Day by day
Thinking about
Yesterday
We only remember
Memories
Of the past.

We laugh
And we cry
Thinking about
Our friends far away
Only to remember
The good times
That we had.



Frank Does It All, Almost

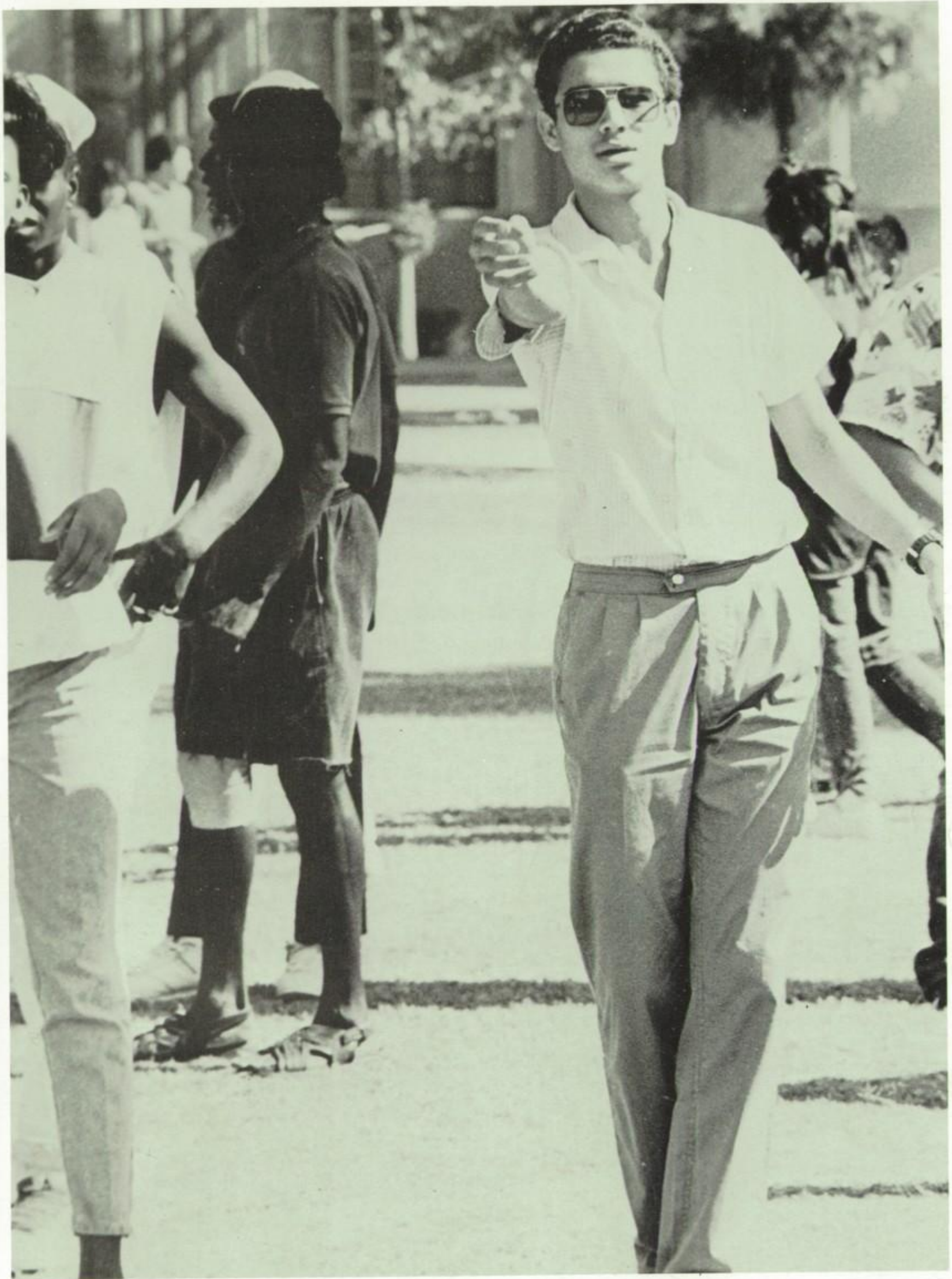
All year long Frank Garcia has practically lived in room S-18, slaving away to make this yearbook the best it could possibly be! Long hard hours have been put into this book by Frank. He could have spent more time on his social life, fun, the stuff the rest of us enjoy.

We are very worried about Frank and we just hope that he hasn't rusted over the past years of working as the yearbook editor.

Due to the lack of a helpful staff, the majority of this book was done single handedly by Frank. Members of the Yearbook Staff wish to thank him for all of his time and effort. However, they do **not** wish to thank him for yelling, losing stories, forcing people to clean the room, and worst of all making faces.

But now, all of the work is done and it's time for Frank to play!

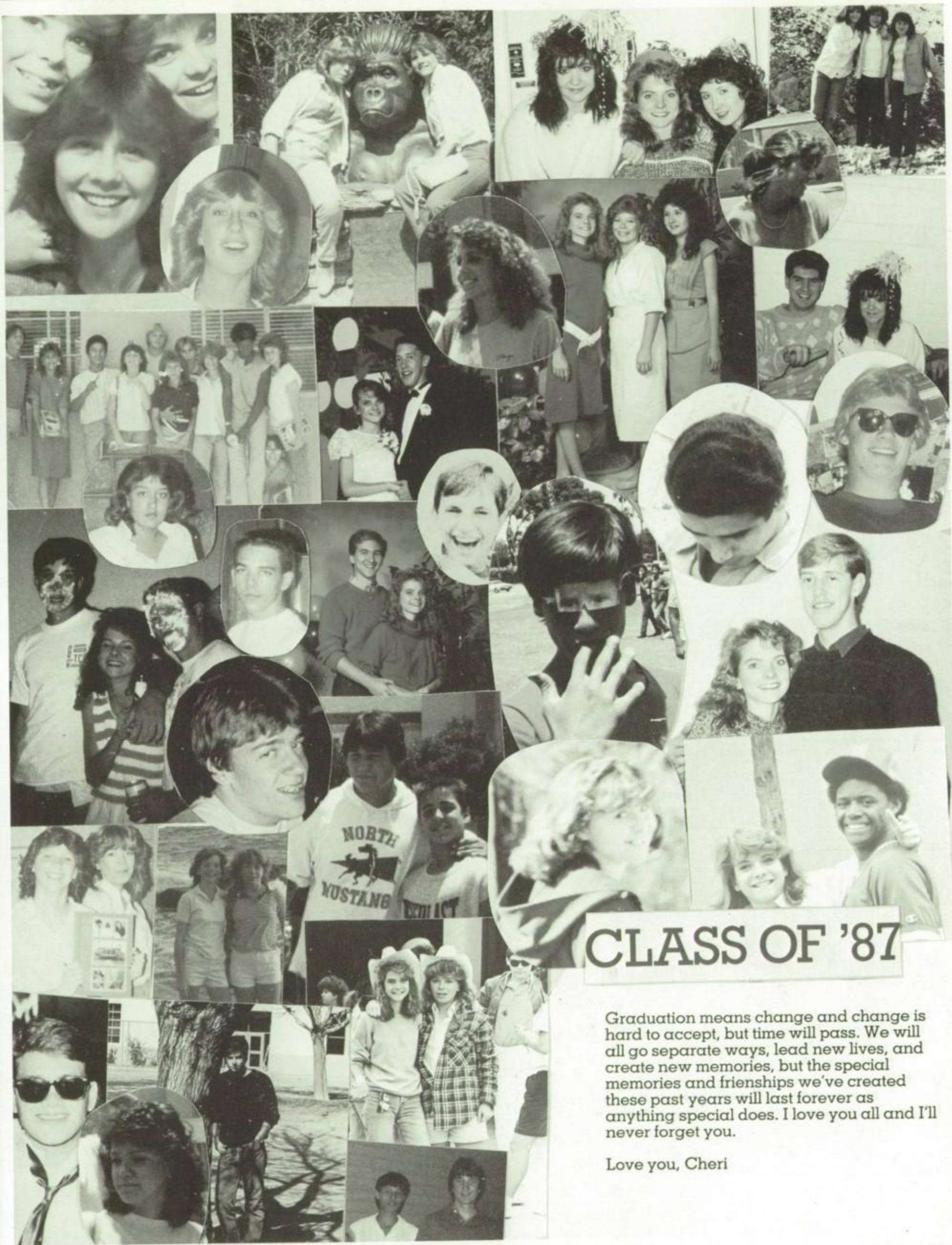




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In 1983, North High reopened with the largest class being the Freshmen. They are this year's Seniors. It has been four great years with many accomplishments, all thanks to the class of '87. They were the ones who started all of the traditions that will be continued for many years to come. In the past four years we have come a long way, divisional and state titles in track, basketball, and football, two national merit scholars and many fine students who have contributed a great portion of their lives to make North High what it is today.





CLASS OF '87

Graduation means change and change is hard to accept, but time will pass. We will all go separate ways, lead new lives, and create new memories, but the special memories and friendships we've created these past years will last forever as anything special does. I love you all and I'll never forget you.

Love you, Cheri

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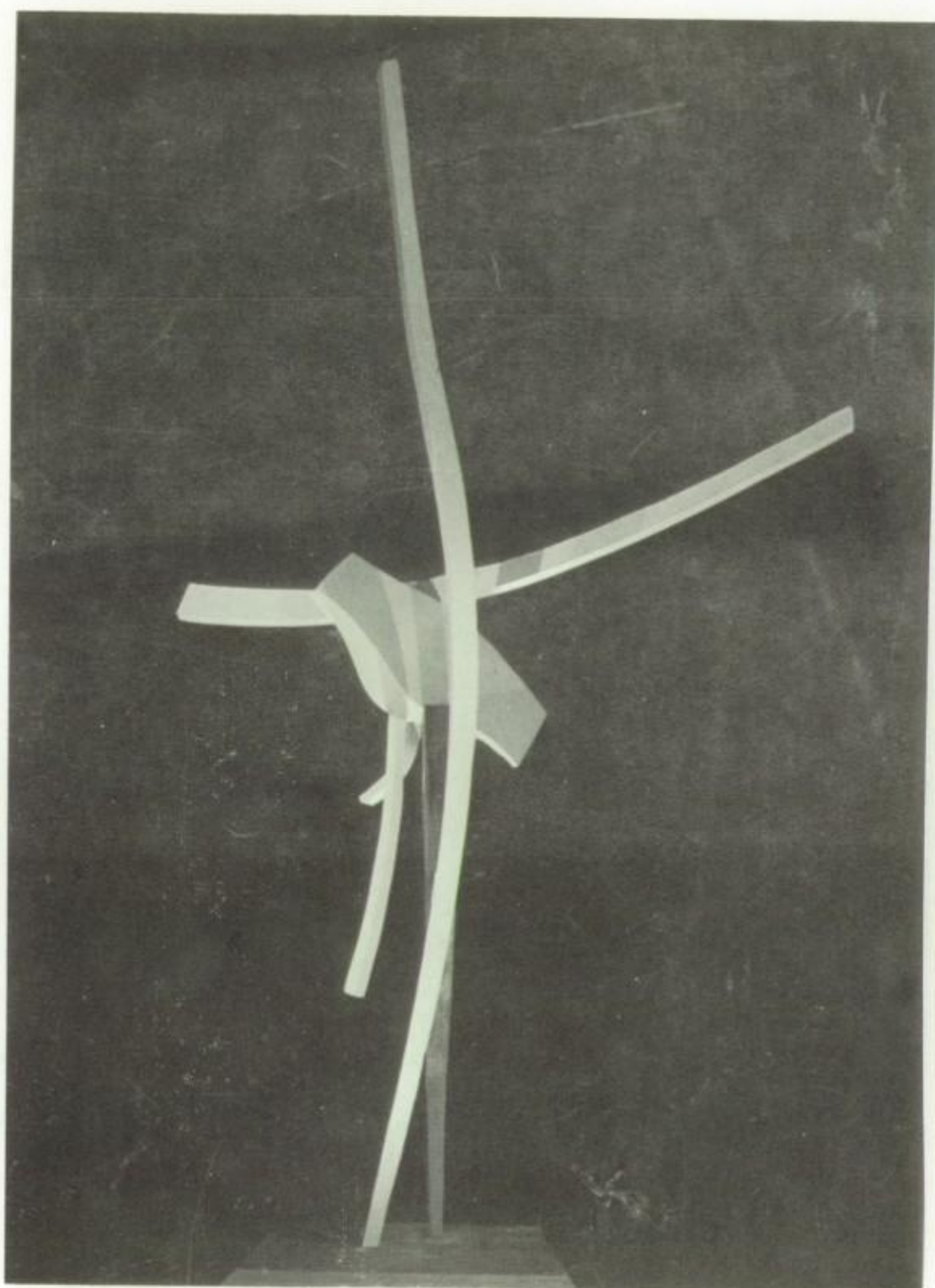
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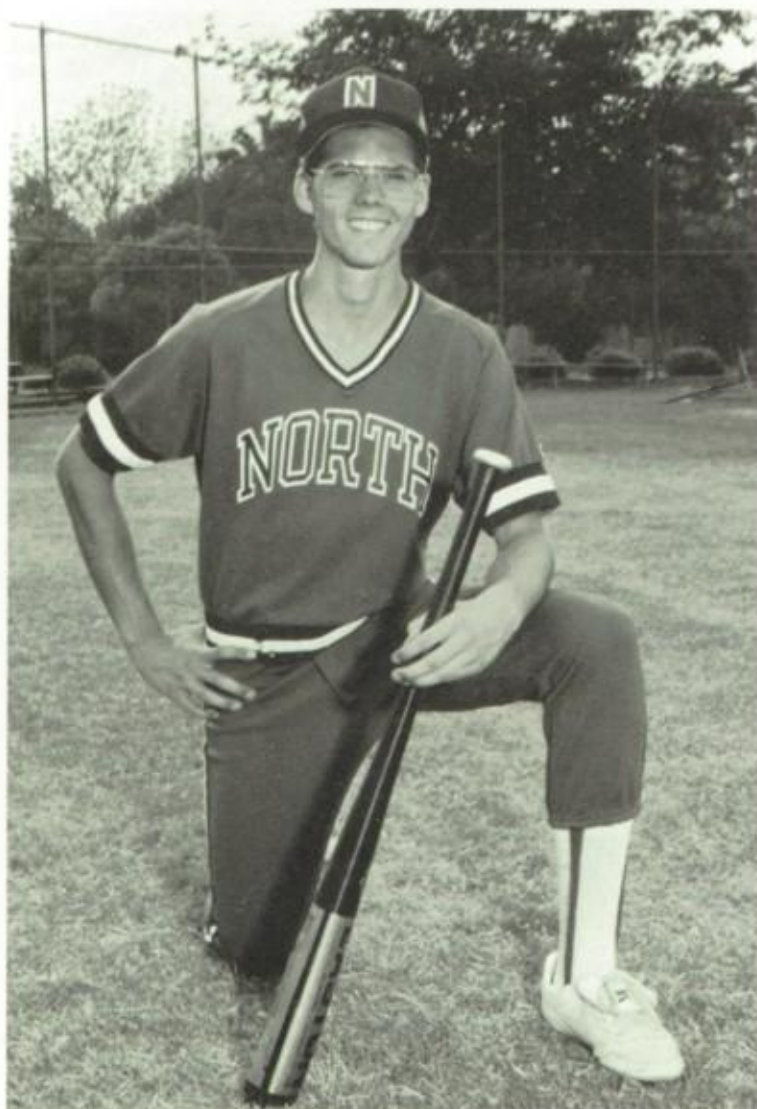
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I wish you all the best for I have learned a lot about photography, publishing, and especially friends. Like me also, you will wish for that last deadline, just as I have.

Good luck Tina, you are going to need it.

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Editor of 1987

PS. I may stop by if I want to.
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